TEN SECTIONS
106 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINING
The Pittsburgh Sunday Post—Pittsburgh Gazette Times

THE WEATHER
Snow Sunday
PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 124 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927 ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY.

$40,000,000 BOND ISSUE LOOMS

Today

Prosperity Beginning.
No Motor Price War.
Rothermere's Big Truth.
Gov. Smith's Definition.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1927.)

THE week ended saw Wall Street's "broadest" bull movement in all history. A "wave of wild public buying" is Wall Street's description of it. A bigger, wilder wave is expected for 1928. According to wise Wall Street newspapers, the launching of Ford's new car has helped the boom.

Don't gamble in stocks or anything else. And above all, DON'T SELL SHORT. This country's prosperity has not really begun.

DETROIT suggests a "price war in automobiles." The huge sale of new Ford cars on the opening day, it is suggested, will cause price slashing by competing companies.

Intelligent companies will compete as hitherto by trying to make better cars at the right price, not beginning a war ruinous to the industry.

THE sale of 5,000,000 new Fords would increase, not diminish, sales of other automobiles. One well-to-do family in three formerly had one automobile. Now prosperous families have each three automobiles, and every family will soon have one automobile, at least outside of big cities.

Millions of additional automobiles will be sold in cities, when the companies provide convenient garage space, at reasonable prices.

LORD ROTHERMERE, owner of London newspapers, whose financial genius carried through the big enterprises of his brother, the late Lord Northcliffe, is in America and says: "The greatest task before the world is to prevent the outbreak of another war."

That's true, and the greatest task before the United States is to keep prepared with submarines, flying machines, tanks and fast cruisers, so that if another war does break out we can make it stay on the other side of the ocean and not bother us. That will seem cold-blooded to Europeans, sincerely convinced that the chief duty and delight of Uncle Sam should be to mix in Europe's wars when requested and finance them when they end.

GOVERNOR SMITH defines his attitude toward prohibition, expressing the attitude of all sensible men in few words. He is for enforcement of law. He also upholds the citizens' right to oppose by proper means, any law or part of the Constitution that he believes should be changed.

Support the law, while it is the law, work within legal bounds to change it if you don't like the law. Such is the proper American plan.

NAPOLEON'S French law said "the research of paternity is forbidden," meaning that men must be protected, soldiers must be plentiful, women were not allowed to establish, even if they could, the paternity of a fatherless child.

That is changed, many civilized countries think that women should be protected.

A German court decides that absolute identification of paternity is possible by a blood test. If the man's blood is not like that of a child it is not his child.

In Wurtemburg, a woman sentenced to six months' imprisonment for perjury said a man was her child's father and the blood test proved that he was not the child's father.

A NEW YORK "society girl" is arranging to purchase for $4,000 an ear now growing on the head of a Chicago married woman, who needs $4,000.

The New York girl lost an ear by accident. She has hitherto covered the deformity with long hair. Now she wants bobbed hair and will have the bought ear removed from its owner by a surgeon and grafted on in place of her missing ear. This seems to disregard the law against mayhem, but a $4,000 payment may arrange that. It might also be a press agent yarn.

MR. HORIER, British, returning from New York to London, says "The American woman is beautiful with a heart of stone." And, if she wants romance, "she leaves the American man, who is merely a nondescript money making machine, and comes to Europe —presumably to find inferior men."

Furthermore, American women "have no use for men except as dollar chasers." Also we haven't in America, any "smartly dressed, well-groomed man. If you see one he is always English."

All this will enlighten and surprise many Americans.

IN NEW YORK CITY $20,000,000 will be given away in gold coin for Christmas presents. Twenty million dollars sounds like nothing now, but it's almost three times the price paid for Alaska, called "Seward's Folly" when he bought it. What a few millions well invested did for the United States, buying a territory now worth billions, $20 properly used, instead of being thrown away, may do for the individual who knows the importance of thrift and saving.

With Christmas, Christmas trees and Christmas decorations approaching, look out for many Christmas fires. Insurance companies issue the warning, fathers and mothers should heed it.

Presidential Hopes Inflame Congress

MIGHTY TASKS LOOM ON EVE OF 70TH SESSION; STORMS AHEAD

New Era of Public Works on Large Scale Expected; Farm Relief Up Again.

Rival Parties to Sharpen Shadowy Issues in Anticipation of 1928 Campaign

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—"About this time," the old-fashioned almanacs used to advise us, "look out for colder weather, northwesters, and flurries of snow." It was safe advice, on the basis of long experience.

The writer of a political almanac might paraphase it by adjuring us, about this time, to "look out for great upsurges of hot air, accompanied by flurries of political activity and legislative interest." For the period is at hand when legislation and politics take the center of the stage.

Washington of course thinks itself the political gravity center. But Washington is only one of a half-hundred capital cities, every one seething with big and little politics during the legislative season. Every legislature is a potential incubator of statesmen, Governors, Representatives, Senators, Presidents.

THEY'RE ALL CANDIDATES

Somebody has remarked that the Senate of the United States was composed of 96 candidates for President. He was right, but he might have gone much farther. He could well have said that the industry of law-making embraced 49 legislatures, one national and the rest state; with 5,000 or 6,000 members; every one of whom had tucked away in a confidential corner of his mind a portrait of himself as a future President.

Here in Washington, we are wont at this season to survey the situation and issue warning that the coming session is "fraught with tremendous concerns affecting the nation's destiny," and that it will "affect political processes for many years to come." Maybe—and no proper forecast must omit this—the proceedings will determine the partisan complexion and

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

SOCIETY 'POISON PEN' SUIT AIRED

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The Chicago society mystery, a suit filed by Mrs. Frank Townley Brown against Mr. and Mrs. Brer G. Dahlberg, unfolded today with the declaration that Mrs. Brown asks $200,000 because she was accused of writing "poison pen" letters about the Dahlbergs.

The letters, which Mrs. Brown contends Dahlberg and his wife said she wrote, were of a malicious nature. They were sent to newspapers and leaders in social and civic life.

On one occasion, avers Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dahlberg said to the former, a guest in the Dahlberg home:

"See this thing on my arm? It was given to me by the Spanish King and it means that if there is anyone I want killed he'll have it done for me, and my husband has enough money to put you out of the way without you being missed. We both know you sent these letters and others."

"There's that Brown woman; you know she's the one that wrote all those anonymous letters about me," another allegation in the declaration is charged to Mrs. Dahlberg.

TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

Salesladies are wanted for special Xmas anniversary, experience not essential.

-o- -o- -o-

75 acres, equipped farm, $75 yearly gas rental; 2-story house; barn. Price $3,200. $1,000 cash.

-o- -o- -o-

Actual saving of $5,000. Stone dwelling; 8 rooms, cedar room, breakfast room, 2 tiled bathrooms, 2-car garage, corner lot. Advertiser states it's easily worth $35,000.

-o- -o- -o-

Butcher shop and grocery; up-to-date fixtures; 6-room house; in business over 20 years. Will sell at a price never offered before.

-o- -o- -o-

Baby Grand piano, good as new, and dining room suite is offered as a bargain.

-o- -o- -o-

Unusually large selection of used car bargains are offered today.

HOPE OF MINE PEACE DIMS

Mexican-Japanese Treaty Proposal and Propaganda Revealed

Documents Published by Hearst Papers Show Extent of Calles' Schemes at Home and Abroad.

By JOHN PAGE

(Copyright, 1927, by the Washington Herald.)

TODAY'S DISCLOSURES!

SECRET documents referring to Mexico's dealings with other nations and to the spread of propaganda in the United States have been published by The Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers during the past week. Included in the revelations were:

1. **The draft of a proposed treaty showed that Mexico planned to throw open its land to Japanese colonists with military training. The proposed treaty stipulated that in the event of a foreign war, Mexico was to be allowed to call upon this horde of colonists for support.**
2. **The draft of another treaty between Mexico and the liberal revolutions in Nicaragua provided for the abrogation of treaties between the United States and Nicaragua which gave this country the right to construct an ocean to ocean canal.**
3. **President Calles ordered money paid to two American editors and one syndicate for the spread of propaganda in this country.**
4. **Mexican cash was ordered paid to two American clergymen for their efforts in behalf of Mexico.**
5. **American oil interests were charged with raising a $5,000,000 fund for a revolution in Mexico, Arturo M. Elias, Mexican financial agent in New York, wrote President Calles, his half-brother.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—Secret Mexican documents published by The Sun-Telegraph during the past week have shown Mexico seeking military aid from Japan in the event of war with the United States, trying to prevent American construction of a Nicaraguan transcontinental canal, endeavoring to bribe the American press, and reviving the old bugaboo of American oil interests fomenting revolution in Mexico.

Among these documents was the original draft of a secret treaty proposed to the government of Japan by Plutarco Elias Calles, the Mexican executive. The significant point in connection with this state paper is the fact, revealed by the words of the document itself, that while the text of the proposed treaty was written and signed by President Calles, the idea of entering into a secret anti-American agreement with Mexico was first suggested by Japan.

Replying to overtures by the Japanese government for the negotiation of a "Secret Treaty of Immigration and Colonization," Calles offered not only to make such an agreement, but to write into it provisions for the colonization of large districts of Western and Southern Mexico by Japanese laborers, with military training.

Would Demand Military Aid

The Mexican executive stipulated that these soldier-colonists should come to Mexico with the expectation that, "in the unfortunate case of a foreign war," Mexico might demand from them their co-operation in the struggle. He offered, in order to facilitate their entrance into Mexico, to level all immigration barriers and permit Japanese subjects to enter Mexican ports, whether land or sea, free of all restrictions.

Japan was informed, in Article VI of the proposed treaty, that Mexico had concluded a secret treaty with the Liberal government of Nicaragua, whereby Mexico had obtained the right to colonize the Nicaraguan districts of San Juan Del Norte and Chinandega.

The Mexican executive then stated, in the same article, that as Mexico was not prepared to undertake colonization projects of such a character on her own account, Japanese colonists should be diverted from Mexico to the districts procured by secret treaty with the Liberal government of Nicaragua. He offered to pay all transportation expenses for this movement of Japanese to Nicaragua, and proffered the guarantee that any "rights" he might extend to the Japanese colonists would be confirmed by Nicaragua.

(Editor's Note: The Nicaraguan districts of San Juan Del Norte and Chinandega mentioned by Calles in Article VI command the route of the interoceanic canal which the United States has the right to build, under the terms of the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, and of the naval base to be located at Fonseca Bay for its protection.)

The draft of the Japanese-Mexican agreement is called a

(Continued on Page Eight, Part Four.)

Legless W. Va. Man May Try Rome Hop

NEW MARTINSSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 3.—"Dinger" Daugherty legless and one-armed assessor of Wetzel county, received his new Eagle Rock plane today and is testing it, prior to his departure for Florida for training. Daugherty hopes to fly from New York to Rome next year.

12 in Relays Take Big Hunter to Hospital

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—Twelve men working in relays brought Harry Hallett, who weighs more than 200 pounds, to a hospital after he had been accidentally shot in a hunting accident. Hallett's condition is serious, due to loss of blood.

PEACE PARLEY AS SOLUTION DOUBTED HERE

Scout Chances of Reaching Accord by Christmas; Willing to Attend Conference.

Striking Miners "Dig In" for Winter as Hopes for Accord Dwindle.

If secretary of Labor James J. Davis invites Pittsburgh coal operators to a Washington conference with United Mine Workers of America officials, he will receive a prompt reply, but peace by Christmas is regarded as remote, as both sides are standing firm.

In brief that was the gist of statements made by some of the leading coal operators of the district when asked if they would attend a meeting in Washington in accordance with an effort being made by President John L. Lewis of the union, now in the nation's capital.

AID FOR STRIKERS

While the parley in Washington is held in abeyance, work on the construction of barracks to provide shelter for hundreds of families of striking miners is progressing, with a conference continued from Saturday until Monday with Sheriff Robert H. Braun, to devise ways and means for giving miners ample time to hunt places of abode. Attorney W. H. Coleman, representing the miners' organization, and D. M. Evans, the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, met Saturday with Sheriff Braun when a request for a postponement was granted. Following this gathering the Consumers Coal Company, through their counsel, Roy G. Bostwick, stated that as the officers of District No. 5 of Pittsburgh are showing a disposition to rush work on their barracks, their tenants had been given until December 15 to move.

The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company and the Inland Collieries Company are the only two other coal companies involved in the ousting of miners' families because of having won their decision in the Superior Court against the union.

BUILD BARRACKS

At the miners' headquarters here it was stated that barracks are being built to house coal diggers' fam-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

'Best Man' Her Choice

IN LOVE—Mary Landon Baker, Chicago society girl who jilted Allister McCormick at the altar is believed to have found the man of her heart. He is, the story goes, Henry Channon, who was McCormick's best man at the wedding that never was held.

Elected

STORE EXECUTIVE—James Hammond was elected president of the Kaufmann and Baer Company at a meeting of the stockholders Friday. He formerly held executive positions with several New York mercantile organizations.

HAMMOND NEW K. & B. HEAD

At a stockholders' meeting of the Kaufmann & Baer Company, held Friday, the following were elected to the board of directors: Bernard F. Gimbel, Daniel Gimbel, Richard Gimbel, Oscar Greenwald, Theodore Kaufmann, Karl Kaufmann, John Mench, Richard Blum, Julius Baer and James Hammond. The following were made officers of the company: James Hammond, president; Karl Kaufmann, vice president; John Mench, vice president; Richard Blum, secretary and treasurer; Theodore Kaufmann, chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Hammond was formerly treasurer of Lord & Taylor, New York; secretary of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation, secretary of the Allied Purchasing Company, director of the Eleto Company and of the Surety Coupon Company and treasurer of the Onyx Hosiery Company.

Mr. Mench was formerly president of the Bry-Block Mercantile Company of Memphis, Tenn., and was more recently associated with Abraham &

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

RAID SOSSONG, 7 OTHER SALOONS

In a holiday drive against manufacturers and dispensers of booze, Federal prohibition agents Saturday afternoon paid a surprise visit to Carnegie, raided nine alleged speakeasies and one wildcat brewery, confiscated various and dubious brands of beer, wines and liquors and made 19 arrests, among those arrested being Charles F. Sossong.

These raids, it was said, are the beginning of a carefully mapped campaign against booze joints throughout Western Pennsylvania and particularly in the Pittsburgh area.

The dry sleuths, armed with search warrants, went about the raids with military precision. They were mobilized under orders of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, shortly before noon. No intimation of where the raids were to be made was given the men. They were loaded into automobiles and taken to Carnegie where they were counted off into squads under individual leaders, who were given their orders.

One of the most important places

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

EXPECT VOTERS TO GET COUNTY FINANCING PLAN EARLY IN 1928

Fund Would Be Used to Continue Improvement Program Started in 1924.

Public to Be Given Opportunity to Select Projects to Be Included.

A major county bond issue, the total of which may reach $40,000,000, is expected to be presented to the people at a special election early in 1928.

Improvements affecting every part of the county, pressed by civic and trade bodies and special groups of citizens and having the tentative sanction of the county authorities, now aggregate nearly $40,000,000, with a number of other favored projects in the background inviving many millions additional.

WOULD CONTINUE WORK

Public approval of the 1928 bond program would continue without interruption the major development Allegheny county has undergone in recent years on a scale placing it among the foremost counties in the nation in physical improvement. The county is now working on the last item of the $29,000,000 bond program, the largest ever voted by the people of a county in this country.

While no definite announcement has been made by the County Commissioners on the size of the 1928 bond issue or the improvements to be included in it, the attitude of the board favoring improvements within the county's means is well known. The bonding margin of the county by vote of the people is considered ample for another major bond issue.

REAL PEOPLE'S ISSUE

Primarily the 1928 bond issue will be a people's bond issue and the sponsors of the various projects, rather than the county commissioners, are designed for a leading part in launching it and enlisting the support of the public for the respective items, with the Board of County Commissioners in hearty co-operation.

Projects pressed upon the county commissioners and under consideration for the 1928 program, outlined in a statement obtained Saturday from Director Norman F. Brown of the

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

U. S.-NICARAGUA FLIERS LAND

By Universal Service.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, Dec. 3.—Maj. E. H. Brainard, Marine Corps commandant, failed in an attempted non-stop Florida-Nicaragua hop today, when he landed at Tela, Honduras, at 4 p. m. today in his Giant Fokker monoplane after having taken off from Miami, Fla., at 6:24 a. m.

A message received here from the daring Marine Corps pilot said that he will reach Managua tomorrow morning.

Apparently, the plane behaved itself perfectly. Brainard is accompanied by Sergt. Shepard, pilot, and Corp. Winchester, mechanic.

The distance in an air line from Miami to Tela is approximately 850 miles. Maj. Brainard has another 230 miles to do in order to reach Managua, the original destination of his flight.

Bible Teachings Back Drive for 20 Neediest

Since alms-giving is prescribed as a religious duty—and a very important one at that—by the Christian, Jewish and other great religions, the Twenty Neediest Cases of poverty in Pittsburgh, whose suffering The Sun-Telegraph is seeking to relieve through the collection of a Christmas fund, might well be considered today in connection with the teachings of the churches.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor," says the Psalmist. The Bible contains many similar precepts. In Proverbs we find this: "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord." Jesus repeatedly enjoined charity. In the twenty-fifth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew we read:

"When the Son of man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the throne of his glory.

"And before Him shall be gathered all nations, and He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats.

"And he shall set the sheep on

(Continued on Page Nine, Column Three.)

Twenty Neediest Cases' Fund

Received by The Sun-Telegraph:

Previously reported	$180.95
T. N. T. Girls' Class, McKinley Park Presbyterian Church, for cases as a whole	10.00
Cash, for cases as a whole	10.00
A Woman, for case No. 1.	5.00
Pittsburgh Postoffice Finance Bowling League, for cases as a whole	7.25
Total	$213.20

Received by charitable societies directly:

Previously reported	$ 82.25

Received by the Catholic Charities:

Anonymous, for case No. 2	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Total	$102.25
Grand total	$315.45

TANKER CALLS FOR AID AT SEA

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—An S O S from the Greek tanker Paraguay was picked up this afternoon by the Independent Wireless Telegraph Company. The message said the ship was leaking fore and aft.

The message picked up here follows:

"Leaking badly, fore and aft, desire immediate assistance."

The steamer East India, to which the message was addressed, replied shortly after that it was going to the Paraguay's assistance. The position of the Paraguay was given as latitude 36.33 north and longitude 74.39 west.

Crushed to Death in Father's Coal Mine

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 3.—Charles A. Snyder, Jr., 21, was crushed to death when struck by a cage at the bottom of a shaft in a coal mine owned by his father at Leetonia.

Beach Relates Chicken-Cure Rift With Doctor

ABLE TO SAY NO AND HE DOES-TO EVERY QUESTION

Denies He Killed Dr. Lilliendahl Or Was Over-Friendly With Widow.

By DAMON RUNYON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 3.—"See he, 'now Willis you got chicken-pox over ther t' your place, and I can dry it up and have 'em layin' a three days.'

"I, 'Doc you're full o'mush.'"

"He, he! Well, I can do it.'

"I, 'Doc you're a dam fool.'

"'See he, 'you're a bigger dam fool.'"

And that was the end of a beautiful friendship between the aged Dr. William Lilliendahl, who now lies a-mouldering in his grave, and Willis H. Beach, as related by Beach himself on the witness stand in the old court house at Mays Landing today.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX WITNESS

The little poultry raiser of South Jersey looked like a sort of jack-in-the-box as he sat telling his story, his pallid, peaked face, and his bald, white-fringed head just showing above the railing of the fenced-in stand.

His eyes, dark, and bright, and glittering beady against the pallor of his skin, occasionally drifted, almost with a quizzical expression to the black-weeded Widow Lilliendahl, his co-defendant in this trial, as she sat at the table with her lawyers and heard him enter a lusty denial to the charge of murdering her venerable husband. Sometimes she added a toothy smile to the wrinkles that passed over the faces in the crowded court room at Willis Beach's remarks.

As he peered over the witness rail at his own attorney, the youthful Edison Hedges, in his direct examination and later at S. Cameron Hinkle, the assistant prosecutor of Atlantic City, on the cross-examination I would see nothing about Willis that suggested the ever-loving-man he had been pictured, nothing of the Don Juan, or the Romeo, or the Harry Richman or any of these other big lovers of history.

SHORT ON SEX APPEAL

His sex appeal struck me as about nil, although of course I wouldn't know about those things. I didn't see any of the ladies of the jury showing any undue agitation, and naturally the gents thereof remained calm. When he took out a pair of specs, and adjusted them to his long beezer, or nose, to examine the marked map that was alleged by the state to have been Mrs. Lilliendahl's guide to the murder scene, Willis was just a harrassed little old citizen, trying to do a bit of explaining.

He said right off the bat that he is 67 years old, which is two years more than have been generally assigned to him. He said he isn't a well man, and he looked poorly, as we say in South Jersey.

He said he is subject to heart attacks, which had been accentuated by his examinations in this case at the hands of the police. He explained that was really the reason why he skipped out when under bond as a material witness, and hid, as it developed during the morning, in the attic of a friendly family at Marcus Hook, hard by Chester, Pa.

Beach is quite a quaint character. He has a streak of humor that expresses itself in what city folks would call "wise cracks," but which also a species of buccolic philosophy. He started off answering questions in a low voice, but his tone grew louder under cross-examination, and once he whacked the railing in front of him with his fist by way of emphasis.

GOOD AT BATTING FLIES

Occasionally he batted flies away from his long nose.

His direct examination produced one "no" after another. He denied ever having had any unduly friendly relations with Mrs. Lilliendahl. He said he was on very pleasant terms with the doctor until the row came on over that chicken "killer-cure," as he described it. You know—or probably you don't know—that chickens are an important subject in South Jersey, where lots of folks raise 'em.

Beach said he missed the friendship of the doctor, with its rides with him and Mrs. Lilliendahl, and the visits to the Lilliendahl home, and wanted to make it up, but he guessed there was a little stubbornness on both sides.

The row occurred early in May, and along about May 2, when he was in possession of some fish, Beach encountered the doctor.

"See I, 'Come on over, Billy Boy, would you like a mess of fish?' he testified, "and the doctor said 'Willis, we shouldn't be at loggerheads.'"

But they didn't make up. Willis was still a little stubborn, he guessed. He wanted the doctor to say, "Willis, come on back," and the doctor didn't say it. Then Willis and Mrs. Lilliendahl began exchanging those Peggy Anderson letters, the witness advised, the purport of which he declared as wholly harmless, and in which he was always solicitous about Dr. Lilliendahl's health.

Hinkle displayed an almost inordinary curiosity about these letters. He couldn't seem to see why, if the doctor had said they shouldn't remain at loggerheads that they did remain at loggerheads, and Beach wrote letters to the doctor's wife under an assumed name.

But the doctor knew about the letters, Beach said, and read them all, because Mrs. Lilliendahl had told Beach so, and the doctor didn't object to them at all.

When Beach took the stand, Hedges plumped out the question:

"Mr. Beach, did you have anything to do with the murder of Dr. Lilliendahl?"

"No," replied the witness, simply.

Then, step by step, the young attorney led him through a detailed denial of the tales of the state's witness—led him in such a manner, in fact, that Hinkle objected against the leading to the court.

He never saw Brother Samuel Bark, the big wild west man, one of the star witnesses for the state, who said Beach had confessed the murder to him in Baltimore.

He never was in Baltimore at the time Bark was talking about.

He repudiated with some vehemence, the story of the Barnyard Boccacio, Herbert Lloyd, that Lloyd had caught him and Mrs. Lilliendahl smuggled up in the woods.

"Would you admit it if you have had relations with Mrs. Lilliendahl?" demanded Hinkle later.

Hedges objected to that, and the court sustained the objection.

REVEALS HIDING PLACE

It came out during the morning session that when Beach left these parts after being held as a material witness, he lay concealed in the attic of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker at Linden Heights, Marcus Hook. That was from September 27 to October 5, as the couple testified and as Beach later said, when he came back and gave himself up.

Incidentally young Mr. Hedges craftily brought out from these witnesses the statement that he (Mr. Hedges) didn't know that Beach had been in their house until they told him last night. You see, Mr. Hedges is in a bit of a jam with old John Law on the charge of annoying justice, or something to that effect, it being alleged that he advised Beach to take the air.

Hinkle wanted to know why Beach, instead of surrendering to the police, hadn't walked into the sheriff's office at Mays Landing and give himself up.

"After outwitting them for 12 days you wanted to give the police credit, I suppose?" said the state's attorney.

POLICE "COAXED" HIM

"Well, they needed a little," commented Beach, "and they coaxed some and I could tell a lot if I wanted to."

"Well, go ahead and tell," urged Hinkle.

"I don't think anybody wants to hear it," said Beach.

"I do," said Hinkle.

The memory of the alleged treatment by the police seemed to flare back on Beach later on in the afternoon, however, when he was having a tough time reconciling the statements he made at the time of his first examinations and his testimony today.

"When I think of what I went through I'm surprised I'm able to sit here to tell the story," he said.

"They was times when I thought I was goin' to the world beyond."

RAID SOSSONG, 7 OTHER SALOONS

(Continued from Page One.)

raided was the saloon and restaurant of Charles F. Sossong, 206 Third avenue, Carnegie. Gin, moonshine, wine and cider were confiscated and 737 bottles of unlabeled beer destroyed. Sossong and James C. Williams were arrested.

At the store of J. B. Klee, 212 Jane street, two 50-gallon barrels of wine, about 50 bottles of moonshine and several cases of beer were seized and Klee and his wife arrested. The Central Hotel yielded 26 pints of Carstairs whisky, one pint of Schenley, 85 bottles of beer and three five-gallon cans of liquid malt, it was said. Andrew G. Sweeney of 37 West Main street and Thomas Thorp of 419 Ridge street were arrested.

Eleven bottles of beer, one pint of colored whisky and a gallon of alcohol were reported seized in the saloon of George Picard, 221 West Main street, and Picard was arrested. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Puznakoski were taken into custody at their home, 203 West Main street, when the agents reported finding several cans and bottles of moonshine and wine, as well as a number of empty bottles, which were destroyed.

Eleven cases, 51 bottles and two large crocks of beer were reported destroyed at the saloon of Gus Massineo, 502½ Chestnut street, said to be a wildcat brewery. Several bottles and jugs of moonshine also were found and Massineo was arrested.

Max Miller, alleged proprietor, and George Lukosanti, bartender, at the Shaider Hotel, Third avenue and First avenue, were arrested when the raiders reported finding several pints of whisky, a quantity of wine and other contraband. The saloon of H. C. Bollinger, 139 W. Main street, yielded whisky and several barrels of beer, it is said. Bollinger and William Driscoll, bartender, were arrested.

At the saloon of Hubert A. King, 229 W. Main street, the agents reported finding several bottles of whisky behind the bar and they arrested King and his bartender, Matt Strouss, 605 Boyd street.

At the grocery store of Eugene Denezza, 431 W. Third street, a quantity of anisette, several barrels of wine and some moonshine were reported seized. Denezza, his wife and Michael Janchine were arrested.

All of those taken into custody posted bonds of $1,000 each pending hearings before the United States commissioner.

American Prisoner Freed By Mexicans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Release by Mexican bandits of Thomas W. Thompson, American mining engineer, who was captured near Copala, Sinaloa, and held for 5,000 pesos ransom, was reported to the State Department today by Consul William P. Blocker at Mazatlan.

Parents Sign Child Away on Payment of $1

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 3. FOR a consideration of $1, Alfred Frederick Bean has been relinquished by his parents into the custody of Fred A. Euler and wife of Bethlehem.

A regulation deed, such as is used in the transfer of property providing for the adoption of the son of George A. Bean and wife was filed in the Northampton county courts.

Euler and his wife agree to take Alfred into their home and rear him as a son. Euler is a painter.

Strikes Oil Romance

ROMANCE—New York to Chicago to Tulsa. That was the itinerary of Helen Farez and J. Norville Walker's romance. From New York Helen came to Chicago as a member of the "No, No, Nanette" company. There she met Walker, an Oklahoma oil millionaire. When she returned to New York to join the "Artists and Models" cast, Walker followed her. Now she's to leave the stage and wed him in his home town of Tulsa.

HUNT VOGEL IN OREGON

The hope that George J. Vogel, 42, North Side chain store proprietor, missing for 21 days, might be alive was revived Saturday when police extended their search to Portland, Ore. Just one month before he disappeared Vogel returned from a four-week visit to the western city.

"Vogel either is in the river or in some western town and I am under the impression that the river is the true solution to his disappearance," said City Detective M. J. Feeney, assigned to the case.

At the time of his western trip, Vogel dropped out of sight without saying a word to anyone. The difference between that trip and this one is the finding of Vogel's auto at the foot of Dasher street, November 14, and the letters alleged to have been written by Vogel to the police and his brother, stating that his life had been threatened.

"COMICS" PLAY SANTA CLAUS

The capering comic characters of newspaperland captured for the entertainment of the young of the nation are finding an additional popularity in "All the Funny Folks," the new gift book now on sale in Sun-Telegraph news dealers stores.

These characters, created by the cleverest comic artists of today, have for years captivated the imagination of young and old. And now, with their own story in jingles, written by Jack Lait, they are doing a "Santa Claus," and many thousands of them will appear in Christmas stockings.

Rarely, if ever before, has there been so attractive a volume placed on the sales counter at such a low price. For 69 cents, your newsdealer of the Sun-Telegraph will furnish you with this 112-page, green cloth bound book. Its 500 illustrations are in full color, well drawn.

HAMMOND NEW K. & B. HEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

Straus, of Brooklyn, as general merchandise manager.

Karl Kaufmann was formerly treasurer of the Kaufmann & Baer Company, while Mr. Blum was the former secretary.

Mr. Hammond announced the appointment of John J. McGowan as publicity and sales director of the store in charge of a separate division for the management of publicity, sales promotion, window and interior displays.

The Kaufmann & Baer Company was bought two years ago by Gimbel Brothers, Incorporated, and the new owners are now ready to assume active management. Important announcements regarding the policies of the new company are to be made soon.

SHIP SINKING OFF VIRGINIA

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—An S O S call from the Steamer Paraguay, picked up here by the Tropical Radio Company, gave her position as about 200 miles off the Virginia Capes and said she was leaking badly.

The Steamer East India picked up the S O S and reported it was speeding toward the sinking ship.

The East India was reported 88 miles from the Paraguay. The message from the Paraguay read: "Come at once if you can. We are badly in need of assistance."

The Paraguay, formerly of American ownership, has a gross tonnage of 2,627, is 292 feet long and was built in Lorain, Ohio, in 1900.

The Paraguay left Baltimore November 28 for Seville, Spain. The East Indian was bound for Seattle from New York.

SCANT HOPE FOR MINE PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

ilies at Russelton, Harwick, Lick Run, Moon Run, Avella and at No's. 2 and 4 Mines of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

As to the operators' attitude regarding the Washington conference, none of them would make a statement for publication, but voiced the opinion that there could be no peace on the basis of a renewal of the Jacksonville agreement. One prominent operator doubted if there would be recognition of the union in Western Pennsylvania.

The union is going ahead with plans to continue its fight for recognition in accordance with plans adopted at the recent conference of the executives of the American Federation of Labor in Pittsburgh. Money, food and clothing is being contributed to the miners, announcement from Wilkes-Barre being that $2,575 was ready there to be forwarded to Pittsburgh in addition to the $1,000 already sent by the Fittston miners.

MURRAY IN CAPITAL

Philip Murray of Pittsburgh, international vice president of the union, was in Washington yesterday conferring with Secretary Davis and President Lewis as was also P. T. Fagan, president of the Pittsburgh district.

Local officials of the union here other than those mentioned said that there was no indication whatever of any weakening on the part of the union and that from all indications the controversy had narrowed down to a possible all winter seige.

As the union gave bonds to protect the coal companies from any loss while striking miners were occupying company houses, counsel for some of the companies said that a move would be made to collect on the bonds.

Just what the attitude of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation will be towards ejecting tenants could not be learned, pending the meeting Monday with Sheriff Braun.

40 MILLION BOND ISSUE LOOMS

(Continued from Page One.)

County Department of Public Works, are:

Saw Mill Run boulevard:	
Liberty Tunnel east to Overbrook boulevard	$ 285,000
Liberty Tunnel west to Woodruff avenue	642,500
McKinley Park branch	57,000
Total	984,500
Ohio river boulevard	4,416,065
Allegheny river boulevard	8,120,100
Moss side boulevard	505,000
Construction of new roads	4,048,000
Road reconstruction and widening, elimination of dangerous curves and safety barriers for roads (extent uncertain now and cost estimated)	2,000,000
McKees Rocks bridge	5,702,000
Ferry street bridge and tunnel to Saw Mill Run boulevard	9,153,400
Boston bridge reconstruction	275,000
Reconstruction of 42 minor bridges	1,711,900
Railroad grade crossing elimination:	
Homestead, Natrona Heights, Duncan avenue extension, Dravosburg, Curry hollow	2,161,000
Total	$34,740,965

This does not include the taking over by the county of the Manchester, Smithfield, South Tenth and South Twenty-second street bridges from the city, as proposed by the city and under consideration by the County Commissioners. While some hitch in the negotiations has arisen recently, it is believed that the county will take over these four bridges, thereby assuming jurisdiction of all river bridges, before the launching of the bond issue. In this event, reconstruction of the South Tenth street bridge, at a cost of $1,625,000, and the South Twenty-second street bridge, at a cost of $2,700,000, will be necessary, and these items are expected to be included in the 1928 bond program, making the total confronting the Commissioners $39,065,965.

IGNORE "BY-PASS" SCHEME

This tentative schedule does not include several projects in the "by-pass" scheme, the inter-district circuit of the Golden Triangle proposed by the Citizens Committee on City Plan, representing an ultimate outlay of many millions of dollars. The Saw Mill Run boulevard, part of the "by-pass" scheme, is included. Other parts of the scheme are: A ramp from Water street to the Liberty Bridge; Liberty crosstown thoroughfare from Liberty bridge to Bigelow boulevard near Washington place; high level Allegheny River bridge from Bigelow boulevard to North Side connection into Madison avenue and East street, and an Ohio River bridge from the North Side to the West End.

What parts of this scheme the county will be asked to undertake has not been stated, but it is believed that the county at least will be asked to build the two river bridges. The location of the bridge from the Bigelow boulevard is undermined and the projects have not been laid formally before the County Commissioners. The Citizens' Committee has taken the attitude that projects in this scheme are more important than the proposed Ferry street bridge and South Hills tunnels project and should be undertaken first.

The projects proposed for the 1928 bond issue are described in the statement of Director Brown as follows:

SAW MILL RUN BOULEVARD

A boulevard 4,750 feet long, with a paved roadway 37 feet wide, starting at the south portal of Liberty tunnel and extending in westerly direction along Saw Mill Run Valley, passing Warrington avenue and south portal of proposed Ferry street tunnel, thence by twin tubes, 550 feet long with 30-foot roadways, under Wabash Railroad, joining Woodruff avenue in West End, constituting Section B, costing $642,500, to be funded by the people's bonds. Section A, Liberty tunnel east to Overbrook boulevard, with three bridges and a viaduct, at a cost of $285,000, and Section C, the McKinley Park branch, to cost $57,000, to be funded by Commissioners' bonds.

These combined improvements will detect from congested West Carson street the through easterly and westerly travel not destined for downtown Pittsburgh, will couple the Liberty tunnel and proposed Ferry street tunnel, making a flexible traffic combination for emergency purposes and for relief of Liberty tunnel, will make available the Liberty tunnel for large population in southeastern section of county, which at present has no suitable connections with downtown Pittsburgh, will furnish Knoxville and Mt. Oliver with a needed connection to the Liberty tunnel and will advance to a further state of completion the Saw Mill Run Valley Park reservation, to be developed by the city.

MOSS SIDE ROAD

To start at Wilmerding-Trafford City road near Pitcairn and extend in southerly direction through Patton township, Wall borough and North Versailles township and to the Lincoln highway four-tenths of a mile west of Westmoreland county line, a length of 2½ miles with a width of 18 feet. Involves construction of two bridges over Pennsylvania Railroad, costing $500,000 with part of cost to be defrayed by railroad, and a state highway will continue the road between the Lincoln highway and the White Oak level road.

This road will permit diversion of traffic from congested streets of Pitcairn, East McKeesport, Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh and other Turtle Creek Valley communities, will help to complete outer belt of county highway system, open up territory suitable for moderate priced workingmen's homes and relieve Lincoln highway traffic.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ROADS

Designed for roads aggregating 35 miles, which, with 56.50 miles of roads now built, will complete the 91.50 miles to constitute the outer belt of the county major system. The proposed roads are:

	Length.	Estimated Cost.
State road to Fern Hollow	0.8 miles	$ 75,000
Ferry highway to Gibsonia road	5.0 miles	531,000
Butler road to Bursford road	3.2 miles	336,000
Dorseyville-Culmerville to Freeport road	6.1 miles	610,000
Scaife Hollow road to Brownsville-Library	5.8 miles	862,000
Library road to McMurray road	2.5 miles	225,000

Wife Fights to Keep Mate She Lost Twice

Mrs. Bertha K. Sawyer, 5810 Black street, is fighting the second severance of the double marriage bond which united her to James L. Sawyer, city engineer. Married, divorced and re-married, her husband won a second decree from her recently before Judge James H. Gray, and Mrs. Sawyer has appealed to the Superior Court to set aside the decree, a rare legal procedure.

Divorced in 1916, Sawyer re-wed his former wife three years later. The second rift in their marital affairs came in June, 1925, when Sawyer alleged his wife had gone to Cleveland with Harry Cooper, chauffeur. It was also charged that Mrs. Sawyer and her daughter accompanied Cooper to Bass Rock, Mass., in the auto of Cooper's employer.

Mrs. Sawyer brought the name of "another woman" into her defense, and mentioned frequent automobile trips. She also said that Sawyer's grandmother did not like her, and that fear of being disinherited prompted the divorce suit.

lers Run road	6.2 miles	1,110,000
Millers Run road to Noblestown road	4.6 miles	402,000
Steubenville Pike to Steubenville Pike-Cliff Mine	1.0 miles	90,000
Property damages for belt		158,000

McKEES ROCKS BRIDGE

To span the Ohio River joining Island avenue, McKees Rocks, in vicinity of O'Donovan bridge with proposed Ohio River boulevard, near viaduct in Twenty-seventh Ward, with a ramp connection to Preble avenue territory. The 1924 bond issue provided $345,000 for engineering studies and acquiring rights of way.

The project, one of the most expensive river crossings ever made in county, involves besides the bridge proper lengthy viaducts and highways over railroads and through well developed industrial plants. The total length is 5,500 feet, with a width of 36 feet.

This bridge will provide an urgently needed Ohio River crossing between the Point Bridge and the Sewickley Bridge, will form a cross-river connection between two river boulevards of the county's ultimate system and will provide a great convenience to workingmen in industrial plants and for heavy trucking between industrial plants.

FERRY STREET BRIDGE AND TUNNEL

A new bridge over the Monongahela River at Ferry street, on upriver side of Wabash railroad bridge, approach ramp to start at Ferry street and Second avenue and to be 365 feet long and rise on a 6 per cent grade. Two 27-foot roadways, one on each side of ramp, will remain on Ferry street.

Bridge proper will be 1,280 feet long, the south end will cross above P. & L. E. railroad tracks, Carson street and Panhandle tracks and the clearance over pool full to be 70 feet. It connects with Carson street by two ramps, the downriver and upriver each to be 900 feet long, with 27-foot roadways on a 5 per cent grade. Pittsburgh tunnel portal will be 275 feet upriver from Wabash tunnel and about same elevation.

Tunnel will consist of twin tubes similar to Liberty tunnel, with 20-foot concrete roadways and a four-foot sidewalk in each tube. South portal will connect at grade with proposed Saw Mill Run boulevard near Woodruff avenue, with the grade of tunnel slope down towards Pittsburgh at ½ per cent.

This project will provide the southwestern section of county with similar traffic facilities to those provided for southeastern section by Liberty tubes and bridge, will receive traffic from the William Penn and Lincoln highways, the Washington pike and Noblestown road destined for the city, and will greatly relieve traffic congestion on the Smithfield street and Point bridges.

BOSTON BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION

This bridge crosses the Youghiogheny River connecting Versailles borough with Boston in Elizabeth township and two heavily traveled roads which are part of the outer belt. The old bridge was built in 1892, with a roadway of 17 feet, and is too light for modern traffic. The new structure will have a roadway of 28 feet and two 6-foot sidewalks, will eliminate dangerous angles at the Boston approach and abolish the railroad grade crossing. It will have a total length of 1,550 feet.

RECONSTRUCTION OF 42 COUNTY BRIDGES

All but four are located on improved roads and need reconstruction. Many are old and were built to accommodate horsedrawn traffic, are of light construction with narrow roadways. New structures will avoid sharp angles at bridge approach by fitting roads rather than stream. These bridges are widely distributed through county and are as follows:

1—Killbuck Run Bridge No. 4, Sewickley Heights township; narrow and very poorly located.
2—Killbuck Run Bridge No. 5, Sewickley Heights township; narrow, light and poorly located.
3—Killbuck Run Bridge No. 2, Aleppo township; narrow, light and poorly located.
4—Lowries Run Bridge No. 4, Ohio township; narrow, light and poorly located.
5—Lowries Run Bridge No. 1 East Branch, Ross township; narrow and light.
6—Fish Run No. 2, Franklin township; new bridge.
7—Pine Creek No. 5, McCandless township; narrow and light.
8—Little Pine Creek No. 1, Indiana township; narrow, light and poorly located.
9—Squaw Run No. 1, O'Hara township; light, bad masonry and below high water.
10—Little Deer Creek No. 2, Indiana township; narrow, light and poorly located.
11—Bull Creek No. 3, Fawn township; narrow, light and poorly located.
12—Little Bull Creek No. 1, Fawn township; narrow and light.
13—Fleugherty's Run No. 2, Moon township; light and poorly located and narrow.
14—Narrows Run No. 1, Moon township; narrow, light and poorly located.
15—Montour Run No. 4, North Fayette township; narrow and light.
16—Montour Run No. 7, Robinson and Moon townships; narrow and light.
17—Robinson Run, North Branch No. 2, Oakdale borough; narrow, light and very poorly located.
18—Robinson Run No. 4, Collier township; narrow, light and wood abutment.
19—Campbells Run, S. S., No. 2, Robinson township; narrow, light and poorly located.
20—Campbells Run, S. S., No. 1, Robinson township; narrow, light and poorly located.
21—Whiskey Run No. 1, Scott township; narrow.
22—Chartiers Creek No. 5, Carnegie borough; narrow and light.
23—Chartiers Creek No. 22, Heidelberg borough and Scott township; narrow and light.
24—Chartiers Creek No. 12, Bridgeville borough and South Fayette township; narrow and light.
25—Millers Run No. 1, South Fayette township; narrow and light.
26—Millers Run No. 3, South Fayette township; narrow, light and poorly located.
27—McMillans Run No. 1, Upper St. Clair township; narrow and light.
28—Painters Run No. 6, Upper St. Clair township; narrow, light and poorly located.
29—Little Saw Mill Run No. 1, Union township; light and poorly located.
30—Little Saw Mill Run No. 4, Union township; light and poorly located.
31—Saw Mill Run No. 2, Overbrook borough; light and poorly located.
32—Saw Mill Run No. 9, Baldwin township; narrow, light and poorly located.
33—Streets Run No. 2, Hays borough; narrow.
34—Peters Creek No. 8, Jefferson township; narrow.
35—Pollen Timber Run No. 1, Elizabeth borough; narrow, light and below high water.
36—Pansburne Run No. 1, Forward township; narrow, light and badly located; below high water.
37—Kellys Run No. 1, Forward township; narrow, light and badly located; below high water.
38—Long Run No. 2, Versailles township; narrow and light.
39—Plum Creek No. 2, Plum township; narrow, light and poorly located.
40—Pekoin Creek No. 4, Plum township, Westmoreland county; narrow and light.
41—Alpine Creek No. 1, Patton township; narrow and badly located.
42—Chartiers Creek No. 14, South Fayette township, Upper St. Clair township; narrow and light.

GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATION

Grade crossing elimination is planned for Dravosburg, Homestead, Natrona, Duncan avenue and Curry Hollow. The Homestead project will abolish all dangerous crossings and will provide an overhead crossing at Hays street and subway crossing at Ann and Dickson streets, with pedestrian subways at McClure and Amity streets. Of the total cost of $2,517,600, the railroads and boroughs will bear $2,088,950, making the county share $428,650. The county participates in the elimination because traffic over Brown's Bridge, a county structure, will benefit.

CONGRESS FIRED BY CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One.)

personal control of the government for a long period.

Well, this is one political year when there is reason for viewing it just as seriously as that. This congressional tournament which will open on Capitol Hill tomorrow is going to be a real affair. The new Congress will celebrate completion of the first decade following the war. The session will be premonitory of the presidential campaign. The country is fairly through with war hysteria and the immediate problems of post-war readjustment. It is prepared to resume in a normal way its traditional diversions of playing politics, dispairing of the republic, pointing with pride, viewing with alarm, and worrying about the countless things concerning which "there ought to be a law."

ISSUES SHADOWY

The long session of presidential year is always a prelude to national conventions and campaigns. It will be peculiarly so this year. Issues between the two parties are mighty shadowy. They must be sharpened up, and there are plenty of presidential potentialities in Congress to turn the grindstone. In the limelight of the congressional forum, ambitious personalities will be exploited for the chance at nominations which seem about as likely to fall one place as another.

Starting with President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes, the list at least includes Speaker Longworth, Senators Borah, Watson, Norris, Willis, Moore, Curtis, Johnson and Deneen, on the Republican side, and Senators Reed of Missouri, Walsh of Montana, Caraway and Robinson of Arkansas, Glass of Virginia, on the Democratic side. Along with these is a considerable list of governors of states, members of present and former cabinets, and other eminents. Hoover, Hughes, Wadsworth, Mellon, Baker, Lowden, Kenyon, Meredith, Ritchie, Smith of New York, Pomerene of Ohio—the list might be indefinitely lengthened. So sketchy an attempt at it necessitates a blanket apology, which is hereby extended, to gentlemen who may feel hurt at their omission. There is plenty of talent in sight.

Apropos this political aspect, one hears a deal of the comment that if the Democrats don't nominate Gov. Smith, they will have to take an awful licking; also, that if they do nominate him they will suffer the same fate. And more and more the suggestion is added, that maybe it would be best for them to nominate him, take the licking and then set about reuniting the party in anticipation of 1932. But all that is what the newspaper "brain trust" calls "think stuff." Mildly interesting, but not convincing to hopeful Democrats who honestly expect to win next year.

Now, as to the particular business that Congress has ahead of it. First, the cost of government is not going to be reduced much; quite possibly it will begin to increase. Including interest on the public debt, the national government costs around $3,000,000,000 a year—three times as much as before the war. Nevertheless—and this seems the convincing evidence that the mentality of peace is succeeding that of war—every political conversation these days turns presently to programs looking to big expenditures of the sort that have been avoided since the war. The country has its mind again on internal improvements, on doing big things in spite of their expense, by way of making this continent a more usable place to live in.

NEW ERA LOOMS

It is plain as a pikestaff that the country is on the verge of a new era of public works development on greater scale than it has seen before. Whether it is the national highway system, or Boulder Canyon, or Muscle Shoals, or the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence; whether it is the re-establishment of an adequate naval power, or the construction of a new Isthmian canal; whether it is river improvement and flood prevention, or public building construction—wherever one turns, one hears the demand for public works programs that must inevitably be expensive. Those who want them, are sure they represent enlightend policies and sound investment.

Since the war, even if measures for amelioration have seemed slow, at least the country has had its mind constantly on the farm problem. There is realization that its satisfactory solution will not be accomplished by temporary measure. Some fundamental things must be done. Co-operation in production, in marketing, in financing must be adapted to the great scale of American business.

The railroad question, certain to be in the front of legislative consideration for many years, seems unlikely to take definite form this session. Much depends on the forthcoming Supreme Court decision in the St. Louis and O'Fallon Railroad valuation case. If in that case the Supreme Court follows the rule of the Indianapolis water case, it will mean that the railroad properties will ultimately be valued at $23,000,000,000 to $25,000,000,000 and be entitled to earn reasonable returns on such amount.

As the Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation is considerably under $20,000,000,000, this enormous increase would mean that government rate regulation would be ditched.

POWER PROBE LIKELY

Another big and involved problem concerns the electric power business. Last session Senator Walsh, of Montana, in a sensational speech, charged that an enormous concentration of ownership is taking place in electrical power and public utilities. He alleged that by pyramiding the control of corporations, a small group of interests have made enormous fortunes and are engineering themselves into domination over properties capitalized at some $8,000,000,000; and he charges that a preposterous amount of water has been injected into the securities. Accordingly, Senator Walsh drew a resolution providing for a special committee of five Senators to investigate the whole subject. No action was taken last session, but the resolution will be reintroduced in the new session and vigorously pressed. It is expected to pass and to start one of the most important inquiries ever held under congressional authority.

All this is very much mixed up with the question of river improvement, flood control, and power development under federal auspices. The Mississippi River people want protection from floods, with incidental improvement of navigation. The Boulder Canyon group want the Colorado River improved to protect the Imperial Valley from floods, to irrigate a vast region, and to produce power on an enormous scale.

MELLON SAYS U. S. CHAMBER OFF ON FACTS

Renew fight for $225,000,000 Tax Cut—Cites Statistics and Warns of Deficit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(A.P.)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States was charged today by Secretary Mellon with having presented a surprising misconception of facts and an argument hardly worthy of a business men's report in urging a $460,000,000 reduction in taxes.

Mr. Mellon wrote to Lewis E. Pierson, president of the chamber, in a continuation of the controversy that has arisen between the administration and the chamber over the size of the tax reduction to be made by the Congress which begins sessions on Monday. The Treasury favors a $225,000,000 reduction while a slash of $236,000,000 is proposed in the revenue bill drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

APPROVES SOME SUGGESTIONS

Mr. Mellon advised the Chamber of Commerce that he was in accord with some of its revenue suggestions, asserting:

"I believe that the corporation tax rate should be reduced, though circumstances do not permit as sweeping a reduction as you advocate; and I favor the repeal of the Federal estate tax."

Turning to the administration's own tax program, the Treasury head said:

'Detailed figures have been submitted to the ways and means committee. If the Chamber of Commerce will point out to me in what respects these figures are in accurate, either in the case of estimated receipts or of estimated expenditures, I shall welcome their criticism."

Mr. Mellon repeatedly challenged the accuracy of statements made by the chamber in advocating its tax program, and emphasized the care with which he said the treasury's plan was determined and outlined to the house committee.

"In my statement before the ways and means committee," he said, "I pointed out that the revenue from temporary sources must disappear in the course of the next year or two. The report of your committee answers this argument with the statement that 'similiar predictions have been made in the past only to be disproved by later developments.' This is hardly worthy of a business man's report. How can receipts be realized from assets which no longer exist?

"The Treasury's estimates as to expenditures are based on the figures furnished by the Budget Bureau, which submits them after a careful survey of the needs of all departments and bureaus and with complete knowledge of the appropriations to be recommended to the Congress for the year in question. It must be noted that the estimates of expenditures submitted to the Ways and Means Committee did not include increased expenditures which may result from new legislation, such as flood relief."

Vare's Chances of Being Seated Appear Slight

POLL INDICATES 15 VOTES WILL BAR HIM, SMITH

Expected to Wait Until After Delivery of President's Message to Present Credentials.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—After a careful analysis of the situation the best judgment in Washington tonight is that Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, has at the outside only a remote chance of being seated, even temporarily, when Congress reconvenes Monday for what promises to be one of the most turbulent sessions in years.

Unless all signs fail and unless the Democratic minority decides otherwise at a caucus called for 10 a. m., Monday, Mr. Vare and Senator-elect Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, who faces similar charges of excessive campaign expenditures, will be denied admission by a majority of at least 15 votes. Later, when the question is considered as to whether they shall be permitted to take their seats permanently, it is expected that the majority against them will be even larger. Polls taken from several different sources seem to indicate this result conclusively, despite expressions to the contrary by leaders in the fight to have credentials of the two Senators-elect honored.

Developments of the day indicate that a show-down on the two cases will not come before Tuesday, or, more likely, Wednesday. Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader of the Chamber, announced, after conferences with both sides, that an agreement had been reached tentatively to have Vare and Smith stand aside on the opening day and not present their credentials until the following day or Wednesday.

AGREE TO WAIT

This would permit necessary organization details on the first day, as well as make way for the delivery of the President's annual message to Congress on the "State of the Union."

Vare and Smith are understood to have agreed to the move. Otherwise a deadlock serving to delay the President's message might arise the opening day, since both have the right to demand consideration of their credentials at the same time other Senators-elect are sworn in.

Whether the program is carried out, however, seems to depend on the attitude of Senator David A. Reed of Pittsburgh, leader of the fight to seat Vare. Senator Curtis professes to have assurances from the Pennsylvania Senator that he will stand by agreement to defer action. But word comes from another quarter that Senator Reed is of a different frame of mind and is determined to challenge the credentials of a number of Southern Senators-elect if Vare is not allowed to take the oath.

The Pittsburgh Senator was out of the capital tonight, having gone to Philadelphia over the week-end, and could not be reached for a statement. Prior to his departure he expressed full confidence in his belief that Vare would be admitted.

SNARL THREATENS

In the event the Pennsylvania Senator decided to challenge the credentials of Southern members-elect, on the grounds that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments (relating to Negro franchise) were violated, the chamber might get into a snarl lasting several days, making it impossible to take up other business for the moment.

Decision to call a Democratic caucus Monday was reached today after a conference between Senator Joseph Trobinson of Arkansas, the minority leader, and Senator James A. Reed, Democratic of Missouri, who conducted the slush fund investigation. The Missouri Senator arrived at the capital this morning and spent most of the day conferring with his Democratic colleagues over the Vare-Smith situation.

Late today he saw newspapermen regarding plans of the slush fund committee to seek a further lease on life after the session opens. He professed to have no opinion as to the probable action of the Senate when the Vare-Smith cases are taken up, but stated he had been informed that several challenges would be made of their credentials. Senator George Norris, Republican Progressive of Nebraska, has served notice of such intentions. Others will come from the Democratic side, h stated.

Nevertheless the Missouri Senator is expected to lead the opposition against seating the two, either temporarily or permanently, and is reported from other quarters to be convinced that they have little hope of being successful.

MAY SEPARATE CASES

One rumor afloat here during the last two days is that a concerted effort will be made by Senator David A. Reed and others to have the case of Senator-elect Vare separated from that of Frank L. Smith. In this way, according to the report, it was hoped to gain greater support for the Pennsylvania Senator-elect, because of the difference in their cases.

Vare, standing alone, it is claimed, has a better chance than he would have if his case is thrown into the same basket with that of Smith, who, it is alleged, violated statute.. of the state of Illinois by accepted campaign contributions from public utilities magnates. The chief charge against Vare is excessive expenditures in the primaries.

Democratic and insurgent Republican members of the chamber interviewed today, however, were unwilling to take cognizance of any marked difference in the two cases. The general opinion was expressed that they will both stand and fall together; not necessarily on the same resolution, but both will occupy the same parliamentary boat.

Senator Dave Reed and his associates in the fight are said to be counting on the support of at least five Democrats, including Blease, of South Carolina; Smith, of South Carolina; Glass, of Virginia; Steck, of Iowa; Overman, of North Carolina, and King, of Utah. Others who are counted as possibilities to vote for the initial seating of Vare are given as George, of Georgia; Bruce, of Maryland; Ransdell and Brussard, of Louisiana, and Fletcher, of Florida.

COMPROMISE MEASURE

While the former group may cast ballots to allow Vare to take his seat, pending an investigation by either the slush fund or privileges and elections committee, a canvass has revealed that not all of the latter will do so.

Senator George, for one, said today, that he thought it would be simply a compromise with the real question to seat either of them now and then throw them out later. Although he is not ready definitely to announce his position, awaiting the caucus of his party, he was inclined to think he would be found among the opposition. Senator Fletcher was more positive, saying that he could not see where it was feasible to honor the contested credentials.

When the original vote was taken on the Smith case last session, resulting in his credentials being referred to the privileges and elections committee, a majority of 15 was shown against the Illinois Senator-elect. While there may be a few deflections next week, indications are that there will, if anything, be more than enough new members to offset this.

Perfection

IN FEMININITY—America's girl health champion and perfect girl is Miss Marie Antrim of Kingman, Kan., adjudged so at a contest conducted during the annual International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. The contest was held under the auspices of the "4-H" Club.

GIRL STUDENTS DUCK MARSHAL

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—When City Marshal C. J. Hinkle yesterday attempted to halt the annual class pennant rush of the high school here, a group of girl students mobbed him, carried him howling to the Public Square and held him under the town pump for several minutes.

While one group of girls held the struggling marshal under the spout others worked industriously at the pump handle. The result was rather damaging to the marshal's dignity, and someone turned in a fire alarm. The crowd of students dispersed as the fire department arrived.

The pennant rush is an annual event at Mountain Grove High School, the seniors and sophomores defending a pennant from the juniors and freshmen. The girl students seized Hinkle when he attempted to halt the affair.

Easton Elopers, 15 and 16, Sought

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Maryland police have been asked to arrest Floyd Jones, 16, and Mildred Streut, 15, both of this city, following a report that they had obtained a marriage license at Elkton. The boy exhibited the "written consent" of his parents, written by himself. The girl gave her age as 18.

The youngsters disappeared last Wednesday, notes found in their school books indicating they planned to run away and get married. Both are members of well-known families here. The boy is said to have taken his father's automobile.

FOIL NEGROES IN 3 ATTACKS

Returning home from work at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, P. Burgen Digby, a member of The Sun-Telegraph editorial staff, was held up and beaten by two Negro thugs in Columbo street.

Digby was near his home at 438 North Fairmont street, when the Negroes stepped from their place of concealment and without warning began beating him over the head with a large stone. He fought them, but was overpowered. The skulking marauders were going through Digby's pockets when an auto approached and frightened them away.

The attack on Digby was the third reported during the night, and closely followed others of a similar nature in the East End district.

Digby had alighted from a street car near where the holdup occurred and was nearing the Rodgers School when attacked.

Screams drove off three Negro assailants of a woman and child in two sections of the city Saturday night. While Motorcycle Patrolman Arthur Jennings sought the two Negroes who dragged Miss Margaret Norton, 25, of 705 Ridge avenue, North Side, behind a signboard on a vacant lot, and robbed her of 60 cents, another Negro grabbed Jennings' 8-year-old daughter, Catherine, as she returned from a grocery store in Taft avenue, South Hills. Police believe the assailant of the Jennings girl is the same man whom Mrs. Jennings fired at as he attempted to force an entrance into her home, 906 Montooth street, Wednesday night.

Miss Norton, employed in a North Side department store, was en route home when her assailants stepped from behind the sign board. While one grabbed her purse, the other attempted to stifle her screams by holding a hand over her mouth. They dragged her behind the sign board, where she battled for 10 minutes.

About the same time Catherine Jennings was seized by a Negro in Taft avenue. She tore away from her assailant, fled into a nearby yard and screamed. Her mother and brother rushed from their home in time to see the Negro flee.

Forced to Do Plowing, Wife Seeks Divorce

Gertrude S. Hamilton of West Oliver avenue, Duquesne, was forced by her husband to work at plowing on their farm at Lewis Run and her husband once threw her from his automobile, according to the woman's testimony in Common Pleas Court in support of her divorce charges of cruel and barbarous treatment against Ellsworth E. Hamilton of Lewis Run.

She also testified her husband failed to provide a home for her, that he kicked her out of bed and burned her with cigarets.

That he found his wife in the embrace of another man and that she kept him from sleeping by rattling pots and dishes and banging doors and that her violent temper resulted in their being asked to move, were some of the things testified by Edmund Virtue of Meyran avenue in his divorce proceedings against Gertrude Inez Virtue, who is contesting the action.

The wife charges that her husband held lighted matches under her eye, that he failed to provide for her and that he refused to pay a hospital bill. She also denied his charges. The court asked for the amount of Virtue's earnings in order to fix alimony in case the divorce is granted.

Bill Poster Shortage Solved by Girl Scouts

DONORA, Pa., Dec. 3.—Sylvia Fried and Blanche Maricich, Girl Scouts, didn't mean anything else when they promised to help the Christmas seal sale.

When there wasn't anyone else to post the large 24-sheet advertising posters, the girls, both in their teens, donned overalls, borrowed buckets and paste, and plastered the town with the signs.

DEER HUNTER LOST IN WOODS

SUNBURY, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Reports reaching here today revealed that Ralph Kratzer, 35, of Selinsgrove, has been lost in the wilds of Lycoming county for the past two days.

With a party of Selinsgrove hunters he was on hand at the start of the season Thursday. On the opening day he became separated from his companions in Delbiers Valley and has not been heard from since, although posses have scoured the mountainsides.

Relatives here have received no word and great anxiety is felt.

UPLIFTING WIFE, LOOTER JAILED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mattie McCauliffe, identified as the former wife of a millionaire oil operator, was held in jail here today with her husband, McLaurina C. McCauliffe, in connection with the investigation of apartment robberies in which loot valued at upwards of $200,000 was taken.

The couple was arrested last night on charges of suspicion of burglary when police identified them as the man and woman who inspected apartments here recently, shortly before the places were burglarized.

Police said the woman formerly was the wife of August P. Minchew, wealthy western oil operator. She was said to have left a luxurious home in Denver when she met McCauliffe.

"Any woman who tries to make a crook go straight is just a fool," she told police.

McCauliffe insisted he was innocent.

Pittsburgh Company Acquires Dola Coal

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Deeds filed here convey two-fifths interest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, of Moline, Ill., and the Ayrshire Corporation of West Virginia to the Dola-Penn Coal Company of Pittsburgh, in the Dola coal field. The coal, all in the Pittsburgh seam, is valued at around $1,000,000. The tract formerly was the bone of litigation between the late Col. T. M. Jackson and Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil magnate.

REAL GIFT TIM'S CAP

DON'T LET STOREKEEPER FOOL YOU

WHY BUY CHEAP IMITATIONS MADE OF SHODDY WOOL OR COTTON

TIM'S CAP IS GUARANTEED 100% PURE WORSTED

For Boys, Children and Men

Look for TIM'S Label in Cap

TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE. DEMAND BOX

TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St. New York

Visitors Always Welcome — 72 Years in Same Location

Gift Suggestions Of Unusual Character

Terheyden Co. have selected some very wonderful gift things for your Christmas giving this year. And in making these selections, due consideration has been given to the fact that many people will wish to restrict their expenditures. And so—

You will be able to secure at Terheyden's Gifts of Very Moderate cost in a quality worthy of the occasion, as well as princely gifts.

Gifts for Her	Gifts for Him
Diamonds	Diamonds
Wristlet Watches	Fine Watches
Dorines	Waldemar Chains
Mesh Bags	Cigaret Cases
Bar Pins	Cigaret Holders
Cameo Brooches	Photo Cases
Pearl Necklaces	Cuff Links
Bracelets	Fountain Pens and Pencils
Pendants	Belt Buckles
Lingerie Clasps	Penknives
Finger Rings	Match Cases
Toilet Sets	Leather Wallets
Chime Clocks	Emblem Card Cases
Silverware	

Welcome whether your purchase be small or large. Comparison of quality and prices invited.

Terheyden Co.

530 SMITHFIELD ST. ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

Optical Service Plus—

Not only do we *examine* your eyes, fit you with *glasses,* but we keep an *accurate record* of your case on file.

You are *advised* at *regular intervals* on the *necessity* of having your eyes *re-examined* to *maintain* their *efficiency.*

"Optical Service That Satisfies," That's the Slogan at John Hughes Company.

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Established 1879

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Men who ought to know, because they have always paid high prices for clothes, tell us that these suits and overcoats have all the style and quality they expect to find at $50—you may think they are a little too generous in their estimate; but we make the prediction that when you wear your first Richman suit or overcoat your friends can't guess within twenty dollars of the price you paid, without seeing the label.

Just now, our showing of winter suits and overcoats is exceptionally attractive and complete—you will enjoy making your selection from this big stock—every newly developed style is represented in a bewildering array of smartly fashionable weaves and colorings—sizes and proportions to make perfect fitting a certainty.

Every Richman suit and Overcoat is designed and tailored in our own factories by skilled workers whose desire to please you is solidly founded upon their ownership of stock in this company.

All $22.50

Your choice of any overcoat, suit or tuxedo suit with silk vest, at one standard price.

Extra Trousers $3--$4--$5--$6

No Charge for Alterations

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

221-223 Fifth Avenue Between Wood and Market Streets

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Smith's Dry Law Denunciation Startles Leaders

FEAR SPEECH HURT CHANCE OF GOVERNOR

Tells Women Voters He Has Enforced Law But Claims Right of Opposition to Act.

By RAYMOND L. BORST,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith's ringing denouncement of prohibition before the New York State League of Women Voters had the leaders of both major political parties guessing today.

The Democratic leaders were wondering if the prohibition speech was a wise political move in view of the fact that the Governor is one of the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

On the other side of the political fence, the Republican leaders were trying to figure out why the Governor picked this particular time to make such a vigorous attack on prohibition.

Breaking a silence on prohibition of more than a year's standing, the Governor told the League of Women Voters that he favored the enforcement of all laws, but that he felt a person had the right to oppose any law or any part of the legislation to which he did not subscribe.

"In all my years of public service I always have taken an oath of office to sustain the legislation, and there are parts of that I hate. I promised to sustain it, and I will sustain it, but I did not give up the right to oppose the parts I do not like," he said.

"Enforcement of the Volstead act is not a state question; it is a local question."

"You have all the law you need, with as much force as if it were on the statute books of the state."

The Governor, it is believed, opened fire on prohibition because the League of Women Voters is planning to ask the next New York State Legislature to pass a prohibition enforcement act.

Referring to the prohibition conference called three years ago in Washington by President Coolidge, the Governor said:

"Although others at the conference spoke very loudly and very vigorously, there were only two of the many governors who were there that carried out the one definite suggestion made for the enforcement of the Volstead act, and I was one of them. It was agreed at the Washington conference that the governors of the various states should call a state prohibition enforcement conference. I was one of the two governors who carried out that agreement."

The Governor told the women he had heard much about open opposition to the Volstead law.

"What's wrong with that?" he asked. "Is there any reason why the opposition should not organize? Is there any question about the solidity, the force and the effectiveness of the organization on the other side of the question when, by their own announcement, they say they will need $5,000,000 for their work in the next five years?"

Pear Tree Near Reading Bears November Crop

By Associated Press.

READING, Pa., Dec. 3.

EDWIN EPTING, of Free Hall, has a pear tree that works overtime. He got a full crop of pears from the tree in July and another lot of fruit was taken off several days ago, from a second crop. The tree is again in bloom, and if the weather was mild enough a third yield in one year might be expected.

McKeesport P.O.S.A. Host to State Heads

Washington Post No. 813, Patriotic Order Sons of America, McKeesport, was host last week to state officers of the organization, the Rev. J. Downie presiding.

Speakers included State Vice President Frank A. Potter, Pittsburgh; Secretary Charles B. Helms, Philadelphia, and State President William H. Long, of Hanover, who spoke on "Americanism."

Mother-in-Law Kept Money—He Quits Wife

When Mrs. Dulce Fairman, who was an instructor at the First Presbyterian Church, refused to turn her money over to her son-in-law, Charles Raymis Botsford, the latter left her daughter shortly afterwards.

That was testified to by Mrs. Fairman during the divorce trial of her daughter, Mrs. Francesca Botsford, who is suing Botsford on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. Mrs. Botsford at the time of the filing of the libel lived at 208 Brookline boulevard.

Mrs. Botsford testified that her husband admitted going with other women.

Mrs. Fairman admitted to Judge James H. Gray, who heard the case, that her eyesight is not good and for that reason her son-in-law suggested that if he had possession of her money he could make things easier for her.

AND NOW—THE "PAL DIVORCE"

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Florian L. Hummer yesterday innovated the "companionate divorce."

Their marital relations were broken off in a decree granted by Common Pleas Judge H. W. Ewing, but they will continue living in their $40,000 home here with their three children.

Mr. Hummer will pay the grocery, heat and light bills and furnish other sundry things for the house. Mrs. Hummer will be housekeeper, receiving $20 a week, $1,200 cash, half interest in the home and the furniture.

They will occupy separate rooms but each will have full rights to the house.

The custody of their children, Ray, 14, and Mary, 14, twins, and Estelle, 18, will be decided upon later.

Ohio Church Ends Celebration Today

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 3.—The centennial celebration of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will close tomorrow with sermons by Bishop John W. Hamilton, of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Dr. Warren O. Hawkins is pastor.

Special 4 Days
MON., TUES., WED. AND THURS.
GLASSES $3

Our fine quality periscopic convex lenses, including scientific examination and choice of 3 smart frames. No extra charge for examination. Till Thursday only .....

Why suffer headache? Get PERMANENT relief with correctly fitted glasses. Come TODAY.

BIFOCALS, for far and near vision in one pair, complete, $5.00

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED—without surgery. Children given special attention.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO. Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

THIRD FLOOR, KEENAN BLDG. 613 Liberty, at 7th St. Open Saturday till 8 P. M.

McCULLOCH'S

DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

Guide of Big Values Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at all McCulloch Drug Stores.

30c Mavis Talcum Powder.... 17c
25c Mennen's Talc for Men... 19c
50c Mavis Face Powder..... 29c
15c Tintex..... 2 for 22c
15c Scott Tissue Toilet Paper, 3 for 39c
55c Modess..... 49c

65c Pond's Creams 41c | $1.50 Graham Beauty Secret $1.29 | $1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 79c

35c Kraut Juice. 18c
$1.25 Bronchuline Emulsion.. 69c
75c Pompeian Olive Oil (pts.) 59c
50c White Rouge..... 38c
65c Cutex Cuticle Remover... 42c
50c Palmolive Shampoo..... 32c
35c Welsh's Grape Juice..... 27c
$1.00 H. S. Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil..... 64c
$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream..... 77c
$1.00 Feenamint..... 83c
40c Squibb's Dental Cream... 35c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste... 33c
75c Carter's Little Pills..... 46c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm..... 36c
50c Beecham's Pills..... 33c
$1.50 Allenrhu..... $1.29
50c Sea Breeze Lotion..... 34c
$1.00 Frostilla... 72c

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 35c | 50c Listerine Shaving Cream 36c | 10c Lifebuoy Soap—Now Special 3 cakes 17c

$1.00 Rem..... 87c
30c Grove's Bromo Quinine... 21c
35c Vick's Salve..... 27c
$1.00 Kissproof Face Powder. 69c
$1.00 Tre-Jur Perfume..... 56c

Soft—Smooth Hands—Instantly!

Prove It Today for

10c

Pacquin's DENTISTS' & PHYSICIANS' HAND CREAM

Will convince you that red, rough, chapped hands may become velvety smooth and delightfully fragrant.

Get your acquaintance size jar today. A regular 25c jar for 10c. Enough to last two weeks.

Only one to a customer and for a limited time only.

Use Pacquin's and have hands that other women envy.

McCULLOCH DRUG STORES
Convenient, Dependable

(Advertisement.)

Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by

May Drug Stores and all good druggists.

Save Time and 25% to 50%

One-Day Plate Service

Teeth Out in Morning. Plate Same Day.
Sweet Air for Painless Extraction.
Your old plate refitted and made like new at little cost.
Plates repaired in few hours.

Rebate to Out-of-Town Patients or Mail Your Plates.

False Teeth
(Guaranteed to Fit)
$35 PLATE for
$17.50

Accommodating Credit

(DR. WALLS')
WHITE DENTISTS
501 MARKET ST.
Cor. Fifth—Cor. Liberty
Open Sundays and Evenings
Telephone Atlantic 1983

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Tuesday Evening, Dec. 6, 8:15 O'Clock

PITTSBURGH POLYPHONIC CHOIR
REV. CARLO ROSSINI, *Director,*

Assisted by

MADDALENA CUNEO
DRAMATIC SOPRANO

VIRGINIA L. MARKS, Pianist
Winner of the Chickering Piano in the Piano Students' Contest Sponsored by

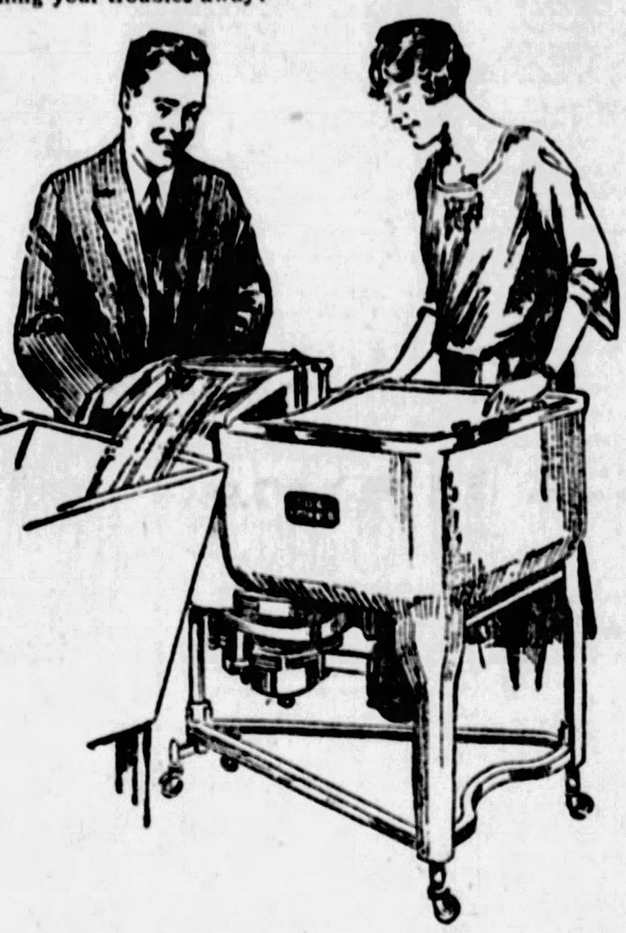
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 Liberty Avenue
CHICKERING PIANO USED

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

SPINS---SPINS

Goodby Washday Troubles!

There is only one substitute for washday work—the ABC SPINNER! It fairly bristles with marvelous new improvements — improvements that make it the FASTEST—the SAFEST—the MOST BEAUTIFUL in electric washer history. So "almost human" it actually does the work FOR you! Eliminates your washday troubles with amazing ease—Spinning, spinning, spinning your troubles away!



SPINNING DRYER
The Crowning Achievement!

A touch of the starter and away it goes—SPINNING the big tubful of clothes moist-dry in a jiffy. Simply amazing, you'll say! Does away with the dangerous old-fashioned wringer; no more broken buttons, no deep creases to iron away! It IS amazing—a real work saver, too!

ABC SPINNER
The PORCELAIN Washer

Free Home Trial—
Phone GRant 0780

A free home trial, using your own clothes, places you under no obligations. See the SPINNER in your own home. See the fastest washing on record. See the fastest, safest moist-drying. See the startlingly new improvements SPIN away all your washday WORK!

EASY PAYMENTS—PAY $2.50 PER WEEK

The Wonderful Advantages of the SPINNING DRYER—

1—Moist-dries one batch of clothes while another tubful is being washed. SAVES TIME.
2—Convenience of handling clothes for drying—in batches instead of one piece at a time. SAVES WORK.
3—Amazing fluffiness in the clothes; no deep creases to iron out. SAVES WORK.
4—No buttons, hooks, eyes or fasteners taken off. SAVES WORK.
5—No wear or tear on clothes spinning in smooth, seamless, holeless PORCELAIN Dryer. SAVES CLOTHES.
6—Unique simplicity of control and operation. SAVES WORRY.
7—Simple and durable construction. Lack of replacements and servicing. SAVES MONEY.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
SECOND DOOR FROM LIBERTY — PITTSBURGH, PA.

A PARTIAL LIST OF A B C DEALERS:

PITTSBURGH
Spear & Co., 917 Penn Ave.
Banner Elec. Co., 5831 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
L. R. Schmidt, Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jos. H. Bailey, Etna.
M. F. Bankert, McKees Rocks.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St.
Chas. W. Walmer Hdwe. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe., 918 Chartiers Ave., W. E., Pittsburgh.
Star Electric and Const. Co., 4917 Second Ave., Pittsburgh.
Wm. Kossler & Sons, 448 S. Main St., W. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Scarborough & Klauss Co., 3509 Fifth Ave.
Walton Elec. Co., 115 N. Sheridan Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona.....J. E. Heaps Elec. Co.
Altoona.....Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Ambridge.....W. C. McIlvain
Beaver Falls.....Wolf Electric Co.
Black Lick.....Grater Bros.
Braddock.....Globe Furniture Co., 339 Braddock Ave.
Bradford.....R. W. Crowell
Cambridge Springs.....J. D. Van Matre
Carnegie.....W. M. Scott, 314 E. Main St.
Clearfield, Pa.....Dutton Hdwe. Co.
Conlport.....R. E. Chaplin
Conemaugh.....Gearhart-Hessel Co.
Corry.....Rogers Elec. Co.
Clairton.....Glenn & Richards
DuBois.....Hibner-Hoover Hdwe. Co.
Duquesne.....Duquesne Elec. Shop
Ebensburg.....Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Emlenton.....D. M. Long
Ford City.....The Thomas Flynn Co.
Franklin.....Williamson Bros.
Farrell.....J. M. Willson & Sons
Freedom.....Jurich Elec. Co.
Freedom.....W. R. Anderson
Glenshaw.....Chas. R. Kay
Grove City.....Williamson Bros.
Greenville.....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Hastings.....Guy Commons
Houtzdale.....Isaac Hiller Sons
Johnstown.....Johnstown Radio Co.
Leeper.....D. M. W. Hdwe. Co.
Lockhaven.....Maxwell Furn. Co.
McKeesport.....Hutton & Wampler
Meadville.....Heckers Elec. Co.
Mercer.....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Midland.....City Hdwe. Co.
Millvale.....Kuntz Electric Co.
Nanty-Glo.....Nanty-Glo Elec. Co.
New Brighton.....E. E. Withrow
New Castle.....Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle.....Hennon & Whielden
New Florence.....Geo. S. MacDowell
Oakmont.....Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Oil City.....Young's Electric Store
Portage.....Schoenfeld's Dept. Store
Punxsutawney.....Ralfetto & Co.
Reynoldsville.....Gray Electric Co.
Ronring Springs.....R. L. Miller
Sewickley.....Handy's Elec. Store
Sharon.....J. M. Willson & Sons
South Fork.....George Bros.
South Fork.....H. L. Rosenburg
State College.....I. M. Foust
Somerset.....Gallagher Elec. Co.
Stoneboro.....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Tarentum.....J. D. Rubert
Titusville.....Dame & Westergren
Trafford City.....McClara Bros.
Windber.....Peoples Electric Supply Co.

MARYLAND
Cumberland....Cumberland Furniture Co.
Lonaconing.....Home Elec. Lt. Co.

OHIO
Barnesville.....T. & A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool.....Home Electric Co.
Martins Ferry.....Totterdale Bros.
Steubenville.....Mitchell's A B C Store

WEST VIRGINIA
Huntington.....C. & W. Electric Co.
Mannington.....T. L. Sturm
Martinsburg.....Shade Electric Co.
Morgantown.....Price Furniture Co.
New Martinsville—Peoples Furn. & Hdwe. Co.
Welch—Jones-Cornett Elec. Co.

West Penn Appliance Company Stores

Irwin, Latrobe, Greensburg, Charleroi, Jeannette, Monessen, Scottdale, Monongahela City, Connellsville, Donora, Uniontown, Elizabeth, Masontown, Washington, Brownsville, Waynesburg, Ligonier, Canonsburg, West Newton, Bridgeville, McDonald, Butler, New Kensington, Springdale, Kittanning, Vandergrift, Apollo, Leechburg, Clarion, New Bethlehem

A Few Exclusive Territories Are Still Open for Dealers. Write at Once for Particulars on How the A B C Spinner Gives Washer Dealers a New Deal. Easy Terms

SENSATIONAL SWEEPER OFFER

The HOOVER
It BEATS.... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

$59.50

Complete with dusting tools, just $59.50. Pay only $6.25 down, balance in easy monthly payments.

Coli's Widow Peeved at Share in Americans' Fund

FRENCH FLYER'S PARENTS GIVEN MOST, SHE SAYS

Widow Complains She and Children Receive Only Small Portion.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—American generosity appears to have failed to bring the solace intended to the widow of Capt. Francis Coli, companion of Charles Nungesser in an ill-fated attempt to cross the Atlantic by air last May.

Mme. Coli is deeply dissatisfied with the apportionment of the Coli family share of the fund subscribed in America for the Nungesser-Coli families. The apportionment was completed recently and Mme. Coli is starting an active campaign of protest.

She has written a long and bitter letter to Premier Poincare, expressing the hope that he will give consideration to the situation in which she has been placed. She desires that the French government compensate in some form for what she alleges to be injustice on the part of the committee handling the fund.

The committee allotted 592,000 francs (roughly $23,720) to Coli's mother and father and 87,000 francs (roughly $3,580) each to the widow and three children, which represents a monthly income of $20 apiece, Mme. Coli points out.

Another thing which rankles the widow is the French law governing inheritances. By this, at the death of Coli's father and mother, what is left of the 592,000 francs must be divided into two equal portions, one going to Coli's brother, who, she says, doesn't need it, the other being divided again among three daughters.

Mme. Coli says that if Coli were called upon again to risk his life it certainly would not be for his brother.

Altogether she claims that the object of the subscribers—to try to remedy the injustice of fate by making easier the lot of their bereaved families—has hardly been attained in the apportionment. This has resulted, she says, from the fact that the fliers' mothers were consistently kept in the foreground, while she, the widow, and her children were kept in the background. She asks if their American benefactors ever knew of the existence of herself and her children.

Her Majesty

HELEN OF THE COURTS—Sure, it's our Helen, queen of America's tennis courts. Miss Wills makes a fetching stage queen too. Here she is in the costume she wore in the title role of "The Oriental Lady," given by the San Francisco Junior League.

Jaworski, on Location, Can't Do Film Criticism

Sam Jaworski, alias Pellas, or vice versa, indicted for murder, robbery, jail delivery and other crimes, in the role of movie critic! Believe it or not, such a part was cast for him Saturday. But other pressing engagements prevented Sam from accepting the proffered contract. He is not "at liberty" just now and is "on location" for an indefinite time.

A brave press agent, or publicity director, or director of public relations of a downtown Pittsburgh theater approached District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner and Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren with a proposal that Sam Jaworski be allowed a brief vacation from his sojourn in the county jail, so that he might attend a pre-view of a picture booked for an early showing.

The picture involves crime and criminals, and Sam is reputed to have some acquaintance with such matters, more particularly the Mollenauer and Coverdale holdups, as well as the delivery of murderers from jail by shooting the way out, instanced by the escape of his brother, Paul, and Sam Vasbinder, last August. The plan contemplated that Sam would write of his impressions of the picture.

Sam didn't have an opportunity to accept or reject the offer, for the district attorney and the detective chief simply scoffed at it.

"It' can't be done," said Chief Murren.

"There is no such word as can't," responded the brave P. A., or P. D., or D. P. R.

"See Judge Macfarlane, then," said the chief.

"I certainly will," rejoined the brave, etc., departing.

What Judge James R. Macfarlane, presiding judge of Criminal Court, said, if anything, when and if approached, is not a matter of record.

Bags Deer With Auto, Gets Second With Gun

KANE, Pa., Dec. 3.—Dr. H. J. McGhee, of Kane, bagged his second deer of the season with a rifle. The other was killed by his automobile near Marienville several weeks ago.

No Man in House In 20 Yrs., Woman Protests Firemen

By Associated Press.

ONTARIO, Cal., Dec. 3.

A PROTEST that no man had entered her house for 20 years was made from behind a locked door by Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, wealthy and elderly suburban resident, when firemen came to rescue her from her burning home yesterday.

Firemen broke down the door and carried the woman to safety. She then protested against her piano being taken out, declaring they would scratch it. The piano and other expensive furnishings were saved, although the main part of the house was destroyed.

BRITAIN SEIZES RUSSIAN SPIES

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—In the course o fa lengthy hearing in the case of two men arrested November 19 on a charge of collecting information calculated to be useful to a foreign power, it was brought out today that the foreign power referred to was Soviet Russia.

Evidence was submitted intended to show the connection of the two prisoners with efforts to collect information about the British armed forces, particularly the air force.

The men held are George Hansen, a German, and Wilfred Francis McCartney, described as an Irish-American.

SANDERS

Sugar—Sugar

Extra Special

5 Cars of FRANKLIN CANE SUGAR

25-lb. Bag $1.48

Take Advantage of This Wonderful Bargain

SANDER'S MARKETS

PENN AND HIGHLAND 612-614 HOMEWOOD AVE.

EASY AS A B C The Pay-as You-Earn plan

And You . . . .

Don't Start Payments Until February

The easiest part of all—the payments—twice-a-month, as you earn. Just mention that you want to start them in February—Special values now, to get your account opened before the holiday rush. OF COURSE IT WOULDN'T PAY US TO SELL THESE FOR CASH.

Not the usual credit—with its exacting weekly payments. Here you just open a charge (similar to department store account but much more liberal time).

Two Outstanding Diamond Offers

Twice a Month $1.25

1/8—1/64 Ct. Weight

An extra large diamond at this low price. Amazing value — snappy, brilliant blue white diamond of fine quality and faultless cutting. Gentleman's massive style, 18 kt. white gold ring. Several attractive designs from which to choose. Only $25

$3.50 Twice a Month

3/8—3/32 Ct. Guaranteed Exact Weight

Ultra desirable, fine blue white color; extra pleasing quality diamond. Beautifully set in this lady's very newest design, 18 kt. white gold ring of exquisite design. Unusually big value at only..... $72

Your Choice, $12

60c Twice a Month

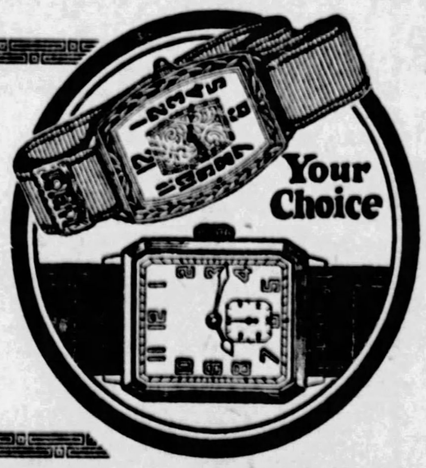
for either of these popular watches

Lady's Neat Attractive Watch. White gold filled. 6-jeweled movement. A dainty, attractive gift offer at a very low price.

Man's Strap Watch. Sturdy, durable case with leather strap. Every man, young or old, appreciates the convenience of a strap watch. Here's an opportunity for big savings.

Pay As You Earn

Much easier than weekly payments.



SPECIAL DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS 75c Twice a Month

18-kt. white gold wedding rings, exquisitely engraved. Popular, fashionable width.

THREE genuine good sized diamonds. Special Price.... $15

FIVE genuine, good size diamonds. Special Price.... $20

The Charge Account DE ROY 544 Smithfield St (Same Block-DAVIS Theatre)

Louis De Roy & Bros.—Over 70 Years a Cash House. Now on a Sensible Pay-as-You-Earn Basis

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

Store Closes at 6 P. M.

To make the Christmas Store Hours easier for our employes this store will not be open any evening after 6 o'clock. Open as usual at 9 A. M.

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Practical Gifts—Apparel

Be a practical Santa Claus this year and give presents that will be appreciated for both beauty and service. Our store is filled with lovely new items of gift apparel.

THE STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS

Underwear $2.98

Delightful gifts! Women's gowns, chemise, step-ins, bloomers and French panties of crepe de chine and "as chin chin." Sizes to 44.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Men's Robes $5.00

Men's Beacon bath robes that formerly sold at $10 and $12.98 specially priced Monday at $5.00. Sizes to 44.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Dance Sets $2.98

Dainty lace trimmed dance sets; consisting of step-ins and brassieres — in the favored pastel shades. Ideal gifts!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Silk Hose $1.35

Full fashioned hose with plain and novelty heels. Chiffon and service weights. All silk or silk to welt.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Kid Gloves $2.29

Genuine "Centemeri" kid gloves in smart styles and colors. All sizes. Buy for yourself or for gifts!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Leather Bags $2.95

Smart pouch and flat bags of Lizard, Grain, Antelope and Patent Leathers. Plain and two-tone effects!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Silk Scarfs $1.95

Georgette and crepe de chine scarfs in solid tones of figured effects. Attractively boxed for gift-giving!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Bath Robes $3.98

Men's corduroy and box loom bath robes, in smart patterns and favored colors. Cords to match. Sizes 36 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

A Coat for Christmas! Choose Tomorrow, Monday, From Handsome, New

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

That Are Actually Worth as High as $75!

Do you want a beautiful new fur-trimmed winter coat at an unusually low price? Do you want to buy mother, sister, wife or daughter a wonderful, PRACTICAL Christmas gift? We URGE you to see the handsome winter coats we're offering tomorrow, Monday, at only $25 and $45!

$25

Coats at $25 and $45 Include:

Kitten's Ear Velverette Lustrosa
Finest Broadcloth Venice, Etc.
Lavish Trimmings of
Beaver Squirrel Caracul Fox Wolf
Black and All the Approved Winter Colors

The coats featured at these two low prices are SUPERIOR IN EVERY WAY! In fact, they are worth as high—AND ACTUALLY SOLD UP TO $75!—So you know that fabrics, styles, silk linings and fur trimmings are of the VERY, VERY FINEST!

$45

JUNIORS' SIZES, 13 TO 19 | WOMEN'S SIZES, 36 TO 46
MISSES' SIZES, 14 TO 20 | EXTRA SIZES, 42½ TO 54

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

4 Hours 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

A Spectacular Four-Hour Close-Out of 105

$20, $25 and $30 DRESSES

Anxious to close out these surplus lots of better dresses AT ONCE, we've grouped together 105, and will sell them from 10 to 2 o'clock tomorrow at EXACTLY $12. Far-sighted women will be here early to pick up TWO OR THREE of these wonderful dress bargains. Smart styles in black and wanted colors. Sizes for women and misses.

$12

Georgettes Flat Crepes Satins Canton Crepes Velvets Combinations

THESE DRESSES ON SALE AT $12 FROM 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. ONLY!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Extraordinary Offering Tots' and

Girls' Coats

Actual $8 and $10 Grades

$4.99

Practical gifts! Smart coats of suede, velour and chinchilla, with Mandel and Beaverette fur collars. Lined and interlined. All colors. Sizes 2 to 14.

GIRLS' GUARANTEED WATER-PROOF SLICKERS, SIZES 4 TO 14..... $1.69

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

2,000 Brand New Silk and Cloth Dresses in This Sensational

DRESS SALE

REGULAR $6.95, $7.95, $8.95, $10 AND $12 VALUES

For Only $4!

Fine Quality Twills
Smart New Repps
Flannel Dresses
Striped Flannels
Checked Dresses
One and Two-Piece
Velvet Dresses
Dresses with Metallic
Tops, Silk Skirts
Lovely Crystal Crepes
Canton Crepes
Crepe de Chines
Beautiful Velvet
Party Dresses

The GREATEST Sale of the Whole Season!

Through a sheer streak of good luck our Basement Buyer secured these dresses from a maker whose dresses NEVER BEFORE sold for less than $6.95!

All are BRAND NEW—in the very latest styles for daytime and evening. Sleeveless dresses, rhinestone trimmed dresses with pleats, two-piece effects, tailored cloth dresses, circular and flare skirts, new neck and hem lines, bouffant and straightlines, EVERY FASHIONABLE STYLE NOTE! Black and other favored new colors.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

1 S 1 4 BASEMENT

All Sizes!
Women's, 36 to 44
Misses', 14 to 20
Juniors', 13 to 17
Extra Sizes, 46 to 52

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Elevated

HIS EMINENCE, Cardinal P. E. Filippi has been nominated to succeed the late Cardinal Lualdi, of Palermo.

SUGGEST MANY AIRPORT SITES

Pittsburgh's committee of seven, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to select a new municipal airport, is highly pleased with the interest evidenced by citizens throughout the county in its effort to locate the most adequate and available site.

There would be a hundred airports if the sites suggested by those who already have requested copies of the committee's questionnaire were all to meet specifications. The evident desire of all these persons to aid the committee in its selection "is intensely gratifying and we are confident that when the sites have all been inspected and the decision made Pittsburgh's new airport will be comparable to any anywhere in the world," Albert J. Stowe, secretary of the committee, declared.

Arthur E. Braun, president of the Farmers Deposit National Bank, is chairman of the committee. Other members include A. L. Humphrey, president, Westinghouse Airbrake Company; James Francis Burke, attorney and former Congressman; Morris Knowles, William L. Munro, John F. Casey and H. H. McClintick.

SIFT SPEEDERS' BADGE BUYING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Charges that certain motion picture executives, prize fight promoters and others in Southern California had paid as high as $750 each for diamond studded badges of state deputy fire marshals, enabling them to speed and break other traffic regulations at will were under investigation here today by a state legislative committee.

State Senator H. A. Williams, who filed the charges, declared the deputy marshals "never did any fire fighting" and that they were a menace to public safety.

A survey of automobile casualties in California for the first 10 months of 1927 showed 1,110 fatalities and 2,533 serious injuries.

Wheeling Pastor to Take New York Call

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 3.—The Rev. Paul Reynolds, who recently resigned as pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church here, has accepted a call to the North Argyl United Presbyterian Church, New York City, and will take up his new duties January 1. His father, the late Rev. Dr. John Reynolds, was pastor of the same New York church for 19 years.

GOITER

NATURE'S REMEDY PROVIDED

CONIFERAE AMBER

Why suffer with Goiter? Nature has provided the remedy. Coniferae Genuine Amber is rich in iodine and highly electric. Get the proof from scores of women, right in your neighborhood, who have found Coniferae Amber a wonderful remedy. Not a medicine, but a product of Nature.

S. DAVIS CO.,
WHOLESALE JEWELERS
705 PENN AVENUE
SECOND FLOOR
Established in 1884.

(Advertisement)

LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY

Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whisky, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save lives from poison. STANDARD LABORATORIES, Stn. N-75, Baltimore, Md.

(Advertisement)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE, a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 33 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. J. E. WHITTIER, Suite 354, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Special Noon Lunch, Monday, 75c

Choice of Roast Sugar Cured Ham, Madera Sauce, Succotash, Hash Brown Potatoes
or
Broiled Jack Salmon, Butter Sauce, Macedonia Salad, Parsley Potatoes,
Dessert and Beverage
Rolls Muffins Bread and Butter

Take Express Elevator to Dining Room, Eighth Floor.

Glove and Gift Certificates

If you don't know the size of her hand, give her a K. & B. Glove Certificate. If you can't decide on a gift, give a K. & B. Merchandise Certificate for after-Christmas shopping. You fix the denomination.

Service Bureau—Street Floor.

Negligees for Her Hours of Rest and Relaxation!

$16.50

Negligees that seem to fit into one's moods—no matter what they may be! Frivolous! . . . the ostrich trimmed robes of quilted crepe de chine in truly lovely pastel shades! . . . For traveling—tailored robes of lustrous satins and soft, clinging crepe de chines! Exquisite!—those fluffy lace trimmed negligees that women love because they know how becoming they are—how really feminine!

If you would delight one of the "dear feminine" on your list, you could think of nothing better than one of these lovely robes—and, confidentially, no woman ever felt that she had too many!

K. & B. Co.—NEGLIGEES—Fourth Floor.

Filmy Chiffon Scarfs for Her

Hand-blocked Patterns in Pastel Shades

The sheerness of these chiffon scarfs and the blending of their soft pastel colorings will endear them to any woman. Very large size, 72 inches long by one yard wide. Many colors to choose from. $5 to $12.50.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Fine Lace Handkerchiefs

Swiss, Linen or Crepe de Chine Centers

That bit of lace which is carried, oh, so much more for effect than for any actual use, which stands out so richly against the dark velvet or satin dress or matches in beauty the formal evening gown—when you are giving handkerchiefs don't forget it. A wide price range, 25c to $7.50 each.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Three-Piece Toilet Set

Brush, Comb, Mirror in Pearl on Amber Finish

One of the world's famous manufacturers has made this lovely toilet set in the deservedly popular pearl on amber finish. The mirror is over 15 inches in length, the comb and brush correspondingly large. In very light rose or blue, specially priced at $5.95. Nicely boxed.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Boys' Novelty Golf Hose

New Diamond Pattern in Warm Cotton Hose

Smart and stylish for boys and a practical gift, fancy golf hose in a new diamond pattern that is being featured also in men's golf socks. Striped tops and a variety of attractive color combinations such as gray and tan, tan and blue, black and gray and dark tan and light tan. Sizes 8½ to 10. 59c a pair.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

For the Boy—a Football Helmet

An Unusual Gift That Real Boys Will Like

Football togs for the real boy's Christmas will please him most of all. This helmet is especially well padded and double sewn. Reinforced with leather. Unusually low priced at $1.00.

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

New Imported Sewing Stands

Light Enough to Carry From Place to Place

Colorful cretonne bags lined with satin or sateen are swung from carved or plain cherry wood stands to make attractive little sewing stands imported from Germany. Some have a convenient strap for carrying them about. Plain, striped or brightly flowered cretonne in a wide selection of colors including rose, copen blue, gold and orchid. $1.50, $2.25 and $4.

K. & B. Co.—NOTION DEPT.—Street Floor.

Our Best Coats Are Underpriced

$119.50

Black and smart colors. Broadcloth, broadtail cloth, suede cloth and pile fabrics. With fashionable applications of Skunk, Lynx, Caracul, Palmi, Beaver, Fox, Squirrel, Fitch and Sualiki. Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 44.

$149.50

Black and preferred colors. Tailored of Malta, Malina, Samara and combinations of Velvet nd Malina. With rich trimmings of Skunk, Beaver, Fox, Fitch, Kit Fox and Lynx. Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 44.

Models formerly selling at much higher prices. Each, because of K. & B.'s enormous buying resources, was an excellent value at its original price. We can think of no better coat buying advantage than this for the woman who wants a distinctive coat.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

Two Fine Groups Rich Fur Coats

$189.50

**Hudson Seal — Grey Caracul*
Brown Caracul Paw — Dyed Baby Seal

$245

American Broadtail — Silver M
Mole — Raccoon

In selecting one of these coats for madame's Christmas you will be paying her the rarest tribute . . . for in furs the name of "Greater K. & B." is the standard of quality and fashion.

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

Children's Fur Coats

$49.50 to $219.50

Beaverette — Raccoon — Pony
Leopard Cat — Muskrat — Coney
Spotted Kid — Marmot — Squirrelette

Many of them with hats to match. Ages 4 to 12 years. The most delightful of gifts for the little girl.

K. & B. Co.—FUR SHOP—Third Floor.

KAUFMANN

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

THE STORE OF

Phone ATlantic 4400

This Christmas, Give Her An Electric Sweeper

With the housework lightened, there'll be extra minutes for Friend Wife—extra rest and leisure. And extra happiness for the giver!

The Hoover Electric Sweeper
Changes in design and construction have given even greater efficiency to the sweeper which "sweeps as it beats as it cleans." See it demonstrated. Model 543, $59.50. Model 700, $75.00.

The Sweeper-Vac
From high-pile carpet to low-pile carpet without adjustment. It sweeps, it vacs, it mops and it polishes. Attachments are $10.50 extra. Gladly demonstrated..... $57.50

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Crystal Glassware Gold Encrusted

A Selling of Holiday Importance

50c

Generous gold encrustations on a complete assortment of clear-crystal stemware. There are goblets, wines, sherbets, cocktails, footed ice teas and three sizes of tumblers—3, 9 and 12 ounces. The wide selection of beautiful patterns will be a help in making a quick, certain choice.

K. & B. Co.—GLASSWARE—Seventh Floor.

Again! By Popular Request—Black Chiffon Velvets & Metallic Brocades

A practical gift that will be much appreciated by the clever home sewer—a blouse or a dress length of these exquisite weaves nicely boxed for gift giving!

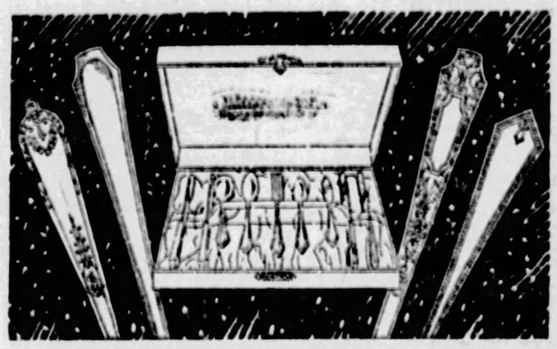
$3.79 Yd. — *Imported Black Chiffon Velvets*

The most flattering—intrinsically beautiful — authentically smart fabric for distinguished gowns for afternoon and evening wear. Chiffon velvets that drape so gracefully. All are 39 inches wide.

$2.98 Yd. — *Metallic Brocades Regularly $5.95*

The most exquisite color tones imaginable—royal blue, wood shades, tan, rose, greens, blues, white and black with interwoven threads of silver and gold. A fabric that has proved most popular for Fall and Winter. 36 inches wide.

K. & B. Co.—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor.



Budget Plan Sale Alvin Sterling Silver

For the First Time—at K. & B.'s—Lovely Sterling Silverware—Traditionally Correct for Gifts—Within the Reach of All!

Think of it—by paying a small amount down, you can secure a chest of this exquisite silverware and have it delivered to your own home or sent as a gift! The balance to be paid in conveniently arranged payments!

Della Robia — Lorna Doone
Richmond — Cellini Patterns

For formal occasions, sterling or solid silver is undoubtedly the most correct! Cellini, named after the greatest silversmith of all time—Lorna Doone, a simple pattern of plain lines and distinguished feeling—Della Robia delightfully ornate—and Richmond a little less simple in design than Lorna Doone.

Choose From These Sets—Complete With Chests:

18-Piece Sets	$ 50.00 to $ 58.00
20-Piece Sets	$ 55.00 to $ 65.00
26-Piece Sets	$ 70.00 to $ 82.00
30-Piece Sets	$ 85.00 to $ 95.00
34-Piece Sets	$ 95.00 to $ 98.00
50-Piece Sets	$140.00 to $145.00

One Letter engraved WITHOUT CHARGE on each piece. Factory representative to assist in selection and instruct in the use and care of this silverware.

K. & B. Co.—SILVERWARE DEPT.—Street Floor.

K. & B. Toy

SURPRISE PACKAGE—A airplane—just

Toy Automobiles
$15.00
And the young would-be mot ist has four styles from wh to choose—models that wo ordinarily be priced $17.95 $20.00! Classy 1928 spo models, fully equipped.

Roll Top Desk
$8.95
Boys and girls thrill over th roll top desks—like Daddy at the office! Two side draw and pigeon holes for those portant papers. Golden oak ish—chair to match.

Coaster Wagon
$4.65
Won't "Buddy" be tickled find one of these strongly structed "Olympic Coaste among his gifts? 36-inch wood box; roller bearing wheels with heavy rubber t equipped with brake.

K. & B. Co.—TOY WO

& BAER CO.

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

F A MILLION GIFTS

Phone ATlantic 4400

...year, with
...lishment of
...s Service
... Midfloor,
...give you all those
... that mean so much
...r time . . . your energy
...ong the special services
...ur command are:

Christmas wrappings sold
Interpreters supplied
Letters registered
Packages weighed
Packages forwarded to foreign countries

...mas Service Bureau, but
... the store you will feel
...pecial service. "The
...Gifts" wants to be
...ance to you and
...n stands as a
...our Service."

A Leather Fitted Case for Her Christmas

Fine Cowhide Cases with 11 Fittings

$25

Constructed of light basswood, finished in black or brown cowhide. Strength and durability are important features. Women will find many uses for the tray of fittings, which may be folded and carried separately with ease.

Other Fitted Cases from $10 to $95

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

A Holiday Special in Dinner Sets

Service for 12 People, in Four Patterns

$22.50

100-piece sets at holiday thrift prices. Three of the patterns are white ware, with different floral borders. The fourth is of fluted ivory body, with bird decorations. A new service for your own Christmas table, or for that of a dear one.

K. & B. Co.—DINNERWARE—Seventh Floor.

Giving the Boy a Practical Gift That He Will Welcome

What gift better than a smartly tailored suit—or a warm Winter overcoat—or a good looking raincoat for those growing boys who take pride in their appearance?

Overcoats	Overcoats	Overcoats
$5.95 to $16.50	$10.95 to $20.00	$12.95 to $25.00
1½ to 5-Year Boys!	*4 to 10-Year Boys!*	*10 to 19-Year Boys!*

Little boys' blue regulation coats with red flannel linings; also double-breasteds in grey and brown tones . . . Junior Boys' models in overplaids, plain shades . . . Bigger Boys' burly ulster models in diagonals, overplaids, etc. All with "Conomy" mufflers—all treated with "Raynwear" process, making them waterproof.

Boys' "Kay Bee Jr." and "Woolwear" Suits

Single and double-breasted models in a variety of weaves and colors. Sizes 9 to 18 years. At..... **$15.00**

4 to 14-Year Boys' Bestyette Raincoats

Good looking coats with cemented seams—guaranteed rainproof. In shades of black, tan and green. Special..... **$5.95**

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

Toy World

...lly worthwhile gift, delivered via ...uying a ticket for 25c

"Mama" Dolls

$2.95

What little girl could resist these prettily dressed dolls with sleeping eyes, real lashes and bobbed hair wig; composition arms and legs. 21 inches tall.

Toy Tea Sets

$2.75

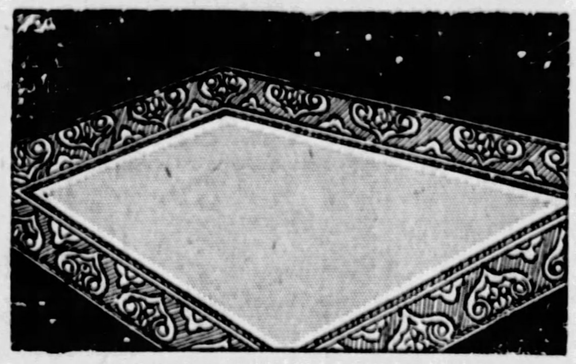
For the little hostess who likes to entertain in style! China tea set consisting of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, teapot, sugar bowl and creamer; nicely decorated border. $3.98 grade.

"Sonny" Dump Truck

$2.75

Just imagine being able to dump dirt and sand just like a real truck! These miniature trucks of all steel construction have baked on enamel finish. Good size.

—Sixth Floor (Use Escalator.)



Rugs of Inspiring Beauty for Newer Homes

Seamless Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12

$45

Exceptional qualities in deep-piled, long-wearing rugs. Reproductions of Chinese and Oriental patterns and rich chintz effects. Products of Sanford, Beattie and Penn-Royal looms.

Oriental Mats Make Fine Gifts

Every home has a place for these lovely little Anatolian rugs. Average size 18 by 30 inches. Our price..... **$5.00**

Oval Axminster Rugs

Bright-colored patterns; very desirable for bedrooms or breakfast nooks. 27x54 inches. Special at..... **$6.50**

Oriental Scatter Rugs

Rugs from Baluchistan, Mosul and China. Soft shades of old blue, gold, taupe and rich dark red. 3x5 and 3.6x6.6 feet..... **$15.00**

K. & B. Co.—Eighth Floor.

The Rarest Costume Flowers

Of chiffon, transparent velvet and sheer metal cloth you'll find in a special Second Floor Section adjacent to the Millinery. Beautifully gift boxed, 95c to $6.95.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Correct Sports Accessories

You'll find them in the K. & B. Sportswear Shop. . . just the scarfs, ties, leather flowers and novelty belts to exactly complement the sports cloths of the hour.

K. & B. Co.—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor.

Fine Imported and Domestic Linens

Plain and Initialed Towels, Damask Cloths & Napkins

A complete gift department in the linen section. Towels, you may give one or half a dozen, Turkish or soft face linen, initialed, plain or embroidered, American or imported. The finest table linen imported from Italy or Belgium. Luncheon sets. One of imported linen in allover plaids includes a cloth 52x52 and six napkins and sells for $1.98. Hand embroidered pillow cases, Porto Rican, of fine muslin are $1 a pair. Anything from this department will please the housewife or the young girl who is to be married soon.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Needlepoint Foot-Stools, Imported

Antique Finish, Louis XIII and Renaissance Designs

The vogue for needlepoint charmingly carried out in oblong footstools of antique design and finish. Dark carved wood makes the mounting. The soft rich colorings of hand made tapestries are used in the needlepoint tapestry tops, hand-embroidered in Gros Point or Petit point stitches, in Louis XIII and Renaissance patterns. A gift expressing distinguished taste. $5.75.

K. & B. Co.—GIFT SHOP—Second Floor.

For the Hosiery Gift, Fashonia*

Beautiful Stockings, the Always Acceptable Gift

Never ceasing to thrill the woman who receives them, Fashonias* hosiery, exquisitely fine, whether in service weight or sheer chiffon. Best of all, they wear excellently well. Five styles to choose from at $1.50 and $1.85. For gifts buy them 3 in a box for $4.25 or $5.25.

*Trade Mark Registered.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

The Smokador Smoking Stand

No Spilling, No Tipping, No Odor

$10.50

When cigar and cigarette ashes go into the Smokador, they go to the bottom and stay there until cleaning time. Weighted base prevents tipping over. Finished in red, green or bronze.

Stands of Iron With Colored Trays

Convenient height and size. Of malleable iron, with ash trays, in several colors..... **$1.00**

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

GIFT AISLE

Solving Your Difficult Gift Problems

"So hard to buy for," you say of someone. Then you haven't seen the K. & B. Gift Aisle on the third floor. Specially assembled there are rare and imported gifts, unusual gifts, finely made gifts. Boxes from Italy, dolls from France, leather goods from Austria, ranging all the way in price from 50c to $100. Not one, but many gifts you will find for the person whose taste you so much admire. And if it is someone who already seems to have everything, you will find a delightfully novel gift.

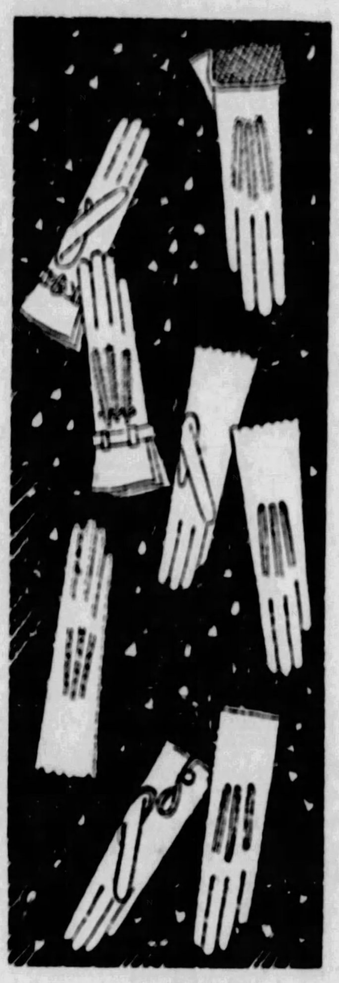
Gifts Arranged According to Price

If your Christmas budget has been carefully made out so that you know just how much you can spend for each person you will fully appreciate the tables covered with gift suggestions arranged according to price. For $1.00, $1.25 to $2.50, and $2.50 to $5. See how much easier they make your shopping.

K. & B. Co.—GIFT AISLE—Third Floor.

Imported Gloves—Chic Solution to The Gift Problem

Gloves so soft and smart looking that they will be listed among the most prized of Christmas gifts! And who ever heard of any woman having too many pairs of gloves? Those shown here are among the smartest types of tailored gloves!



Slip-on Gloves

And washable! These French kid suede gloves with their scalloped tops! Hand sewn seams. Shown in mastic, beige and grey. Price, pair..... **$3.95**

Sports Slip-on Gloves

For the tailored ensemble or frock no glove smarter than the gloves of French kid—with smart wrist strap and buckle. These, too, are washable. May be had in beige and mode..... **$4.50**

One-Clasp French Suede Gloves

Washable French suede of a softness and pliability that beguiles the touch fashions these one-clasp models with pique sewn seams; mastic and beige. Pair..... **$2.50**

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S GLOVES—Street Floor.

Men's Gift Pajamas of Broadcloth, by Manhattan

Colors to Please the Fastidious

$4.00

Unusually fine sleeping and lounging garments in attractive stripings, checks and figures. The background is a superior quality white broadcloth. The name Manhattan assures faultless tailoring and comfort workmanship. English collar. Large buttons. Wide drawstring. All sizes.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

House Slippers—The Personal Men's Gift

The styles and stocks are ample for the most varied of taste.

Felt-Lined Leather Slippers

Everett style, with soft padded soles. Full felt lined. Blue or tan..... **$2.25**

Brown Kid Slippers

Fitted with checkered velvet turnover cuff. Padded soles. Full felt lining..... **$2.00**

Novelty Tan Kid Slippers

In Opera, Romeo and Everett styles. Turned soles. Full kid lining..... **$3.45**

High-Grade Kid Slippers

Leather heel. Turned soles. Kid lined throughout. In Everett, Romeo and Opera styles... **$4.50**

K. & B. Co.—Middoor.

Radio—a Joyous Gift to the Family

Let the wintry winds bluster and roar, and the thermometer do a tailspin. With a radio set in the house, there are enjoyment and entertainment to be had from the twist of a dial. K. & B. Co. is equipped to furnish most complete radio service.

Atwater Kent Model 36 Complete in Cabinet

$185

A new A-K one-dial control set. Uses alternating current tubes, without eliminators. In attractive highboy cabinet.

Radiola Model 17 Complete in Cabinet

$250

R. C. A.'s new electric set, using A-C tubes. One dial, illuminated. Walnut or mahogany cabinet.

Stromberg-Carlson Including Table Speaker

$335

Model 523 A-C type receiver and table loudspeaker. Set less speaker, $295.00.

Installed and Serviced for One Year Without Additional Charge

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Mary Back

RESTS—Just back from Europe, Mary Garden is in Chicago resting prior to a new concert tour.

LURED TO DOOR, SHOT BY GANG

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Called from his home by a mysterious message, John Paone, 40, was shot to death with a double-barreled shotgun fired from a vacant room of a house across the street early today. Police lay the slaying to gang warfare.

Police were apprised of the shooting after James Johnson, a taxi driver, had received a call to go to Paone's address. As he neared the house he heard the report of a shotgun, and a second later was confronted by three men at the Paone home, who accused him of firing the shot.

He told them he had nothing to do with the case. They turned back to the house, picked up the limp form of Paone, placed it in the cab, leaped in after it and told Johnson to drive to Howard Hospital.

EMPLOYERS AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Over 1,200 employers are represented among the 2,600 night students at Carnegie Institute of Technology, according to a report announced by Alan Bright, registrar. This is the largest number of employers ever represented, the report states.

Among the employers are 110 each having three or more employes attending sessions. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company leads the list with 292 employes enrolled; Carnegie Steel Company has 155, and the Philadelphia Company, 110.

Evans City Woman Heads Legion Sisters

WOODLAWN, Pa., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Charles Ripper, of Evans City, was elected president of the Four County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary comprising Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties at a meeting here.

$650 Style **BABY GRAND**— $345

A Real Value!

An instrument of distinction; rich full-toned; handsome design—a grand that will enhance the charm of any home. At this low price of $345, you have assurance of getting your money's worth, especially when you consider Hoffmann's guarantee is back of your purchase.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

HOFFMANN'S

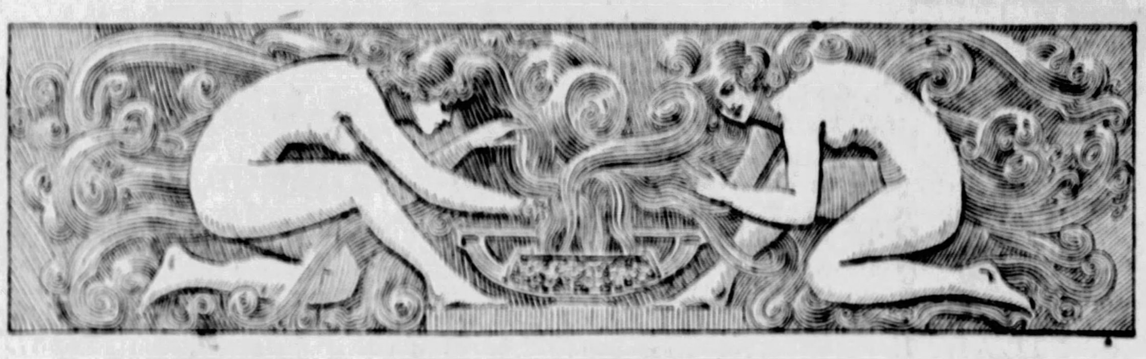
MUSIC HOUSE

537 Wood Street

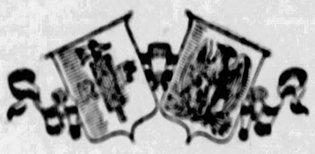
Headquarters for GULBRANSEN PIANOS, BRUNSWICK PANATROPES, ATWATER KENT RADIOS

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Wayte-Fox knocks pimples. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER



LES PARFUMS COTY



SUPREME FAVOURITES IN EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

England—Women of glorious colouring, with delicate arrogance, poised pride and brilliance—splendid in breeding and sportsmanship—their favourite perfumes are Emeraude, L'Or and Muguet.

Austria—Heitere Frische, Lebensfreude, vollständige und charmante Ungezwungenheit, voll sprühendem Geist; das Vergnügen zur Kunst erhoben—die Wienerin—ihr Parfum is "Paris„ Emeraude and L'Origan.

Italy—Appassionati e allegri, con dolci parole e canzoni, fanno della vita un'iride di grazia, ma pronti all'amore e all'odio—preferiscono Chypre, "Paris„ e L'Origan.

South Africa—Glorying in the free, untrammelled life of the open—fresh, unspoiled and fearless—they delight in Parfum "Paris„ L'Origan and Violette Pourpre.

CONTENTS
—
ONE TWO OUNCE
FLACON OF ESSENCE
in fancy box
ONE COMPACTE
$7.50

Silk Lined Coffret

America and France

IN America—mystic crucible of a hundred races—strains of all old-world beauty flashing through new-world loveliness—Les Parfums COTY are favoured above all others. Only in the entire range of these many matchless scents, do American women find the fragrant expression of their own endless variety. And FRANCE—with its perfect art of life and beauty, its subtle, exquisite sophistication—France, itself, is the creator of Les Parfums COTY. Twenty-two odeurs—sounding the complete scale of perfume—each a masterpiece of enchantment.

Mexico—Ardiente y delicada, con la gracia y orgullo de su sangre Española, y la pasión más viva del nuevo mundo—los perfumes que prefieren son Chypre, L'Origan y Emeraude.

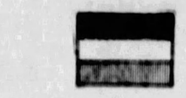
Argentine—Elemental y seductora—El explendor de Paris—la herencia de España—possin el espíritu libre del campo—Emeraude, "Paris„ y Chypre son sus favoritos perfumes.

Roumania—O incordare pasionată a sângelui—o melodie sublimă—un briliant, veselie şi bucurie intensă—o amestecare de misticism slavic cu o căldură vioae de sud—preferă numai parfumul Chypre, Emeraude şi Ambre Antique.

Canada—Old races welded into the new again—free and proud, with a lovely diversity of women as many coloured in personality as their maple leaf—they favour "Paris„ L'Origan and Emeraude.

Cuba—Languida, romântica, con una excelente extensión de sangre Española—delicada y turbulenta—apasionada y suavemente voluptuosa—sus favoritos perfumes son Emeraude, Jasmin de Corse y Chypre.

Sweden and Norway—de underskôna döttrarna av de gamla vikingarna, med mystisk poesi på djupet och värme såsom eld inom is—de parfymer de föredraga äro Styx, "Paris„ och La Jacinthe.



Germany—Blond und lieblich, von plotzlich erwachender Leidenschaft, doch tiefster Ergebenheit fähig—das Parfum ihrer Wunsche ist—La Rose Jacqueminot, Lilas Blanc und "Paris„.

Spain—Seductora y de divina gracia—impetuosa y apasionada—bailes de graciosos movimientos, centelleantes mantones y ojos—los perfumes son Emeraude, La Rose Jacqueminot y Chypre.

Brazil—Animado ou languido, com a belleza peculiar dos paizes e da raça Latina e as vividas e flammantes flores tropicaes—para reflectir estes encantos, escolheram Emeraude, Lilas Pourpre, Violette.

Belgium—Gracieuse et cosmopolitaine, parfaitement "du monde", Parisiennes, mais d'une distinction spéciale—ils adorent les parfums qui font rejaillir leur élégance—L'Origan, "Paris„ et L'Ambre Antique.

Switzerland—Aimable, sentimentale, douce, d'une simplicité délicate et d'une beauté aussie fraîche que la brise de leur montagnes—le parfum des fleurs font leurs délices—Muguet, "Paris„ et Lilas Blanc.

CONTENTS
—
ONE HALF OUNCE
FLACON OF ESSENCE
ONE BOX FACE POWDER
ONE BOTTLE TALC
$4.50

Silk Lined Coffret

COTY CHRISTMAS COFFRETS
RANGING IN PRICE FROM $4.50 TO $175
IN ALL THE FAVOURED COTY ODEURS

COTY ROUGES IN NEW EAST INDIAN BOX—$1.00
in five glorifying tones—BRIGHT—LIGHT—MEDIUM—DARK—INVISIBLE

ESSENCE—IN REGULAR 2 OZ. SIZES
also Purse Sizes—1 OZ., ½ OZ, *and* ¼ OZ.
$7.00—$3.75—$2.00—$1.00

New York Executive Urged to Aid Power Plan

PINCHOT ASKS GOVERNOR AID HIS PROPOSAL

Tells N. Y. Women Voters Their Executive Has Great Influence at Washington.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, speaking at a luncheon of the New York State League of Women Voters here today, urged that pressure be brought to bear on Gov. Smith to use "his great persuasive powers" at Washington and throughout the country in favor of federal regulation of electric power.

Praising Gov. Smith's program for state development of hydro-electric resources and his familiarity with the subject of waterpower, former Gov. Pinchot asserted that the New York executive "would render an immense amount of public service if he would use his great persuasive powers at Washington and throughout the country as he has done on some matters here in Albany and in this state."

"Your own Gov. Smith," he said, "is a man of great influence at Washington and in the ranks of his own party. He is familiar with the power problem, and what it means for good or bad for the people."

The state power development program advocated by Gov. Smith was attacked at the same luncheon by Assemblyman Willis H. Sargent, Republican, of Syracuse, on the ground that public development would entail risk of too great a financial loss for the state.

"The state has not present organization," he asserted, "trained personnel, necessary experience or adequate machinery with which to undertake this gigantic task. If it should undertake to develop this resource and fail, the entire cost would have to rest upon the people and the taxpayers of the state. The Republican party in this state would prefer to put this risk on private capital."

Former Gov. Pinchot devoted his address chiefly to an attack upon power interests, which he charged with seeking to gain a monopoly of the hydro-electric resources of the nation.

BIBLE TEACHINGS BACKING DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

his right hand, but the goats on the left.

"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world:

"For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in:

"Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

"Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungered, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink?

"When saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee?

"Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee?

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The rest of the chapter bears on the same subject.

In the Apocrypha—Tobit 4:7—we read: "Give alms of thy substance; and when thou givest alms, let not thine eye be envious, neither turn thy face from any poor, and the face of God shall not be turned away from thee."

In the Book of Common Prayer we find: "If thou hast much, give plenteously; if thou hast little, do thy diligence gladly to give of that little." And this: "Blessed be the man that provideth for the sick and the needy."

The Twenty Neediest Cases reported by the charitable organizations afford an opportunity to perform the religious and humanitarian duty thus enjoined. All are cases of the saddest destitution, and the unfortunates will have a miserable Christmas unless the hearts of those to whom this entreaty is addressed are touched and they come to the rescue with gifts of money. Contributions are needed, not to buy luxuries, but the necessities of life—food, clothing, shelter, medical attention and medicines. The purpose of the appeal is to keep poor old couples from being separated and sent to the poor house, to keep mothers and children together during a period of stress, to maintain homes until the bred-winner recovers from sickness or obtains work.

The Twenty Neediest Cases have been reported by the Associated Charities, the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the "Twenty Neediest Cases Fund" and sent to The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or, if preferred, to one of the societies named.

All of the 20 cases were described in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph of November 27. One case will be repeated each day. Here is Case No. 7:

Both Mr. and Mrs. O are recovering from serious operations. The 9-year-old boy has returned to his home after many weeks in a hospital. The 17-year-old girl has undertaken to do her best to support the family. Her earnings of $10 a week fall far short of enough to pay the rent and provide food for her eight younger brothers and sisters, ranging in age from 14 years to 6 months. With the best possible management on the part of all it takes more than $30 a month to supply their minimum needs. The Associated Charities is, therefore, supplementing the meager income by paying the rent, providing some of the food, and three quarts of milk a day, totaling $50 a month. It will be many months before Mr. O is able to work and he will never be able to return to his trade.

(Reported by the Associated Charities.)

Case No. 8 will be described tomorrow.

Those Who Dream

WHAT NEXT?—Don't always dream sweet dreams, golden with the hope of the future. Grim reality, sometimes bleak, seemingly unmerciful, steps in with the threat of separation. The dreams of the poor. This is but one of them. There are 20—one for each Neediest case. This drawing was made by Robert F. Reamy, staff artist.

How to Send in Donations to 20 Neediest Cases

Designate the particular case you wish to help.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the "Twenty Neediest Cases Fund" and sent to The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or to the following co-operating organizations:

The Associated Charities of Pittsburgh, Fulton Building

The Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pittsburgh, Wabash Building

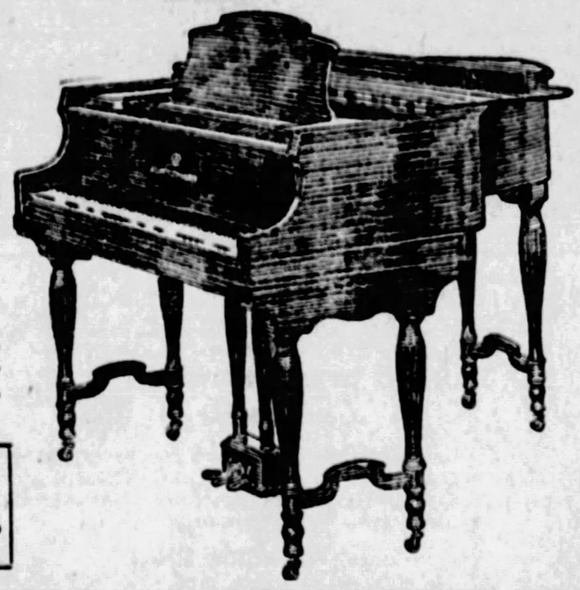
The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way.

The Salvation Army, 425 Second avenue.

The Volunteers of America, Volunteer Building, Pittsburgh.

GLASSES
SPECIAL—TWO DAYS, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Ground in Bifocal Lenses
for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 1 pair in one. Our special Price $6.50
A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing, spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as $2.50
Large also
Examination included by our Dr. G. R. Buser, Optometrist, in Charge

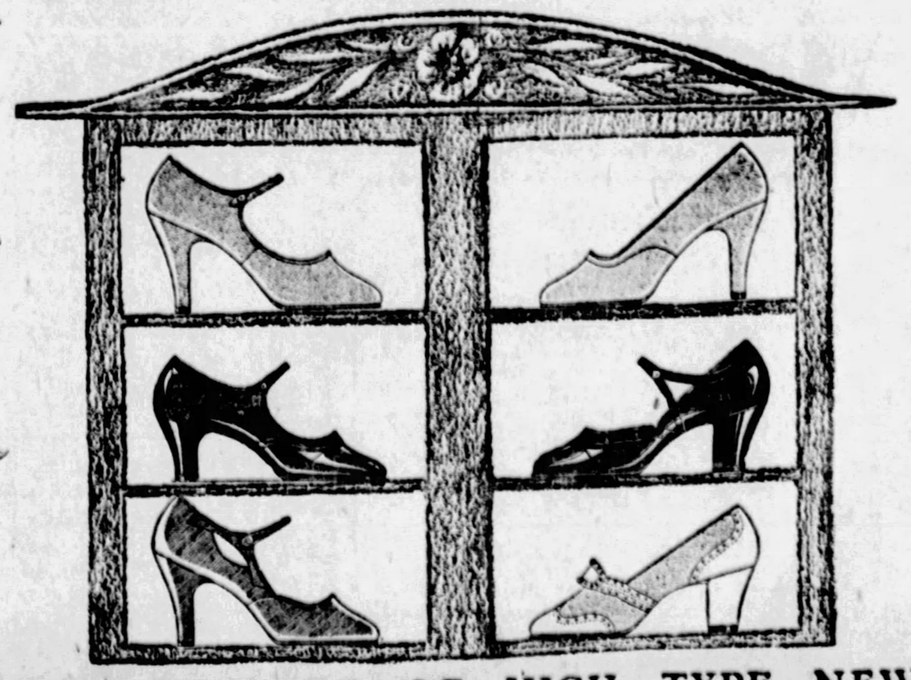
Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed
Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor
820 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 3

Phone 4690 Atlantic
SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store
RCA Radiolas $69.50 Up
Annual Christmas Sale
Here it is again, and this time after months of preparation! Our Five Floors FILLED with instruments more beautiful, more exquisitely GOOD, than you have ever seen or heard. Fine Standard, and gorgeous NEW 1928 Period Models from the world's most distinguished Piano lines.
AND PRICES REDUCED!—Cut to the bare rock of impossibility! Here is where our months of preparation count most heartily, and through our efforts you stand to SAVE AROUND $100 up on equal quality purchased elsewhere.
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT!—Or use our monthly payment plan, which has been so reduced for this sale that ANY family can own a Piano and pay for it with ease.
DELIVERY NOW OR AT CHRISTMAS — STORE OPEN EVENINGS
You Buy Protection When You Buy—
The KURTZMANN
THE UNQUALIFIED CHOICE OF THOSE WHO KNOW
NEW STANDARD AND EXQUISITE PERIOD MODELS
NEW 1928 MODEL DELUXE BABY GRANDS
$985
OTHERS $875 UP
Kurtzmann Uprights, Players, Grands, Reproducers, at $450 to $3,000.
Terms: Your Old Piano In Exchange, or $25 Cash; Balance in Two to Four Years

BRAMBACH
One of America's truly great Pianos. More than a hundred years old.

REAL $850 VALUE
$675
$25 Cash; Balance 2 to 4 Years
AUTOPIANO
The Player Piano of Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, Puccini, Verlet, etc., etc.

CUT FROM $625 TO
$495
$15 Cash; Balance 2 to 4 Years
Other Models $685 to $750.
Radiola No. 17—$157.50
With Tubes Ready for Delivery

No Batteries—No Eliminator—Operated from your light soket—Finest music and widest variety entertainment.
RADIOLAS $69.50 to $895—Easy Terms
All Models in Stock—Immediate Delivery
A CLEAN SWEEP AT HALF OFF
Every Trade-In and Demonstrator; Many Like New
Kurtzmann Grand..$695 | Steinway Grand....570 | Kohler Grand.....335 | Knabe Grand.....740
Chickering Grand...$525 | Sohmer Player.....375 | Frederick Player...175 | Kohler Player.....340
Knabe Upright.....$175 | Mason & Hamlin...225 | Decker Bros. Upright.90 | Emerson Upright...225
$10 Delivers One! Balance $5 or $6 Per Month!
KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY AT
Phone Atlantic 4690
Special Xmas Offer New Player Piano Now $395 $10 Monthly
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Special Xmas Offer New Grand Piano Now $455 $10 Monthly

Our Second Anniversary Sale
Bedell
FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD
Our Second Anniversary Sale
Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock
SAVE $2 to $4 on EVERY PAIR
STYLE SHOE
Timely Sale!
BLACK SUEDE - - BROWN SUEDE
PATENTS - - SATINS
GOLD and SILVER KIDSKINS
Your Unrestricted Choice at
High and Low Heels
$4.90
All Sizes All Widths
Offering Values That Cannot Be Duplicated
Straps—Oxfords—Pumps—an endless variety of every new shoe fashion—that sets the pace of the mode. High Type Suede and Antelope Shoes—the exponents of Brown and Black—are unheard of at this low price. An opportunity to purchase shoes for your Spring wardrobe at tremendous savings.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SALE OF HIGH TYPE NEW FOOTWEAR

Fight on Strike Food

POLICE CALLED AS MINERS GET UNION RATIONS

Flour, Meat and Vegetables Are Distributed to Strikers at Monongahela.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Dec. 3—Extra precautions were necessary today to curb disorder in a line of 200 union miners receiving food supplies at a ... al store as it was distributed by officials of Local 280 United Mine Workers of America.

Insistence of several of the miners in the food lines to choose high priced provisions other than the food which was being distributed was cause for sufficient disorder to necessitate calling police. Distribution of a "ration" to each man, as directed by William Donovan, secretary of the miners' union in this district, consisted of flour, sidemeat, canned meat and vegetables. Many of the striking miners in the food line used the quota as a means of stocking their larders.

Local No. 280 has distributed $500 worth of food every two weeks to the striking miners in the Monongahela territory.

His Hunting Career Opens With a Bang

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 3—Elmer Thompson, 16, on his first hunting trip, brought down a nine-prong buck near Ohiopyle.

Spanish War Vets Hold Reunion Here

Pennsylvania veterans of the Spanish war will hold a reunion in the Harris Theater, Diamond street, Sunday afternoon, January 28, to which have been invited members of the Grand Army of the Republic and veterans' organizations in the World War.

Veterans from Erie, Meadville, Sharon, Beaver, New Castle, McKeesport, Indiana and other points are expected, according to George W. Dawson, committee chairman.

Ohio Valley Leader Found Dead in Street

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 3—Albert Donnelly, 43, former president of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly, was found dead on a street in the residential section early this morning. Heart trouble is believed to have caused death.

THE STORE OF WORTH-WHILE GIFTS ON CREDIT

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

LOFTIS BUILDING, 616 Liberty Avenue

S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues, Pittsburgh

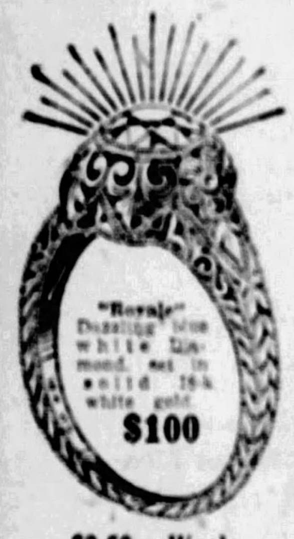
Diamonds CASH OR CREDIT Watches

Gifts of the Finest Kind—on Easy Credit Terms

This Christmas everyone is planning to give better gifts, articles of that truly fine quality which at once stamps them as out of the ordinary. Even a casual observer can notice this quality in Loftis merchandise—be it in a beautiful Diamond, a handsome watch, a piece of jewelry or an odd gift for the home or personal use. The delightful thing about it is that this lovely merchandise can all be had on easy credit—terms arranged to suit your personal convenience—and on one charge account you can place all the Christmas gifts you plan to buy this year.

No Money Down

If you seek something out of the ordinary—something that you will be proud to give—something by which you will always be fondly remembered, you will do well to buy it from Loftis. Visit our store now!



$2.50 a Week

$1.25 a Week

$7.50 a Week — $3.75 a Week — $5.00 a Week — $1.00 a Week

Diamond-Set Scarf Pin

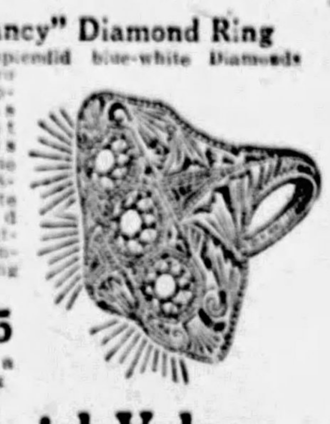
A very handsome pin in platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically engraved and set with sapphires and one genuine blue white diamond.

$17.50

On Weekly Payments

"Nancy" Diamond Ring

Three splendid blue-white Diamonds and two blue Sapphires are set in this unique solid 18-k white gold mounting. Dinner ring style.



$75

$1.75 a Week

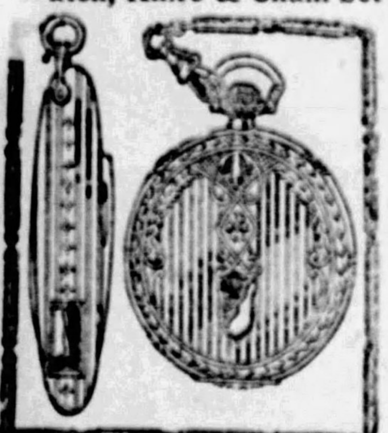
Diamond Wedding Ring

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

$22.50 and Up

Wedding rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold, without Diamonds, $7.50 up.

Watch, Knife & Chain Set



Watch is 12-size, open face, thin model, 17-jewel reliable Elgin movement. Gilt dial. Case is bright finish, white gold filled, 20-year quality. Assorted patterns. Gold Waldemar chain and beautiful pocket knife, special at $24.50

$1.00 a Week

Special Values
15-Jewel Wrist Watches

Solid 18-K White Gold with 4 Diamonds......... $44

$1.00 a Week

Solid 14-K White Gold................. $18.75

$1.00 a Week

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

"Anniversary" Pattern

26 or 29 Pieces in Fancy Chest

$26.25—$1 a Week

We Also Carry All Patterns in Community Plate

Special Values in Toilet Sets, Beaded Bags, Pearls and Vanities

Choose Your Gifts From This List!

Articles listed and priced below can also be had at other prices—to suit your requirements. All are exceptional values.

Signet Rings, Diamond-set	$12.00
Men's Onyx Rings with Initials	13.75
Diamond-set Onyx Rings	10.00
Bracelets, White Gold, Flexible, Diamond-set	37.50
Platinum Diamond-set Bracelets up to	$2,000.00
Scarf Pins, Diamond-set	15.00
Platinum and Diamond Scarf Pins up to	$300.00
Fancy Platinum Diamond Dinner Rings	$160.00 to $2,000.00
Diamond Studs	25.00
Diamond Rings, Loftis 7-Diamond Solitaire Cluster	50.00
Platinum and Diamond Bar Pins, all prices up to	$2,500.00
Platinum and Diamond Rings, Fancy Mountings, up to	$3,500.00
Diamond La Vallieres	$15.00
Diamond Ear Screws	25.00
Diamond Bar Pins, White Gold	17.50
Birthstone Rings, Diamond-set	25.00
Platinum and Diamond Watches, up to	$1,500.00
Cameo Brooches Diamond-set	27.00
Fancy Stone-set Rings	8.00
Beaded Bags	7.50
Rosaries in cases	4.25
Belt Buckle Sets	5.50
Sterling Silver Handle Carving Sets	17.50
Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Sets	8.50
Field Glasses	12.50
Kodaks	9.00
Men's Military Sets	8.50
Atomizers in fancy cases	8.00
Pen and Pencil Sets	6.50
Sugar and Creamer, Glass or Silver	6.50
Compacts—all styles and prices, Pearl Strands, all lengths, all sizes, beautifully cased, all prices up to	$100.00
Brass Ash Trays, 85c to	4.00
Antique Book Ends, $2.00 to	20.00
Leather Bill Folds	$3.00 and up
Leather Hand Bags—Ladies'	$3.00 and up
Men's Fancy Solid White Gold Watches, very thin models, up to	$500.00
Sterling Cigarette Cases	10.00
Sterling Sugar and Creamer Sets	21.50
Silver Plated Four-Piece Coffee Sets	21.00
Ronson Lighters	5.00
Bracelets, White Gold Filled, for Men's Wrist Watches	2.85
Bracelets, White Gold Filled, for Ladies' Wrist Watches	2.00

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and Salesman Will Call

Our Store Is Open Every Night Until Christmas

Value the Eternal Watchword of Our *"Downstairs Store"*

Value is the measure of an article in style, service and utility. Usually value and price are closely allied. Great value demands a great price—small value is of little price. But often, in our "Downstairs Store" you will find a small price brings a big value.

Shop in the *"Downstairs Store,"* Where Your Dollar Goes Farther

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. **DOWNSTAIRS STORE** ATLANTIC 1000

Events of Great Importance to Gift Buyers

5,000 PIECES TOTS' WEAR

Tots' Panty Dresses! Boys' Middie Suits!

Oliver Twist Suits! Little Tots' Creepers!

Tots' Walking Dresses! Baby Boy Suits!

An event planned months in advance, enables us to offer apparel for tots at such a remarkably low price. Over fifty models for tots are shown in most every wanted color. Straightline or long waisted styles with or without belts—long or short sleeves. All are daintily trimmed with touches of hand embroidery; others with pockets, shirrings, smockings and ribbon ties.

Celebrated "Cinderella," "Nanette," and "Mitzi" Makes

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Atlantic 1000

All Sizes, 1 to 6 Years Are Included

$1.00

Every make included in this sale at 1.00 is noted for the style and workmanship that is put into these tots' garments. They will make excellent Christmas gifts.

(Kaufmann's—Down Stairs Store)

Choose From These Fine Materials:

Broadcloth, Chambray, Dimities, Prints, Voiles, Ginghams

(Kaufmann's—Down Stairs Store)

Quilted Robes

Appreciative Christmas Gifts 5.95

Well made of Alpaca rayon—attractively lined with seco silk. Beautifully trimmed with contrasting colors at collar and bottom. Shown in shades of flesh, peach, blue and orchid. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Blanket Robes 2.95

Assortment of beautiful patterns—all attractively trimmed. Sizes 38 to 44.

(Kaufmann's—Down Stairs Store.)

Blanket Robes

Heavy, Warm and Comfortable 4.95

Ombre blanket robes in both popular and conservative designs—light and dark patterns. Trimmed with large shawl collar, girdle and two pockets. All are well made. Large, small and medium sizes.

Boys' Warm Bath Robes 3.95

In bright Indian designs. With collar, two pockets and girdle. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

(Kaufmann's—Down Stairs Store)

BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

6000 Garments---A Most Unusual Event That Provides Real Savings---

Mothers Should Buy Them by the Dozens at Such a Low Price!

All first quality. All crisp and fresh. 6,000 in the lot. This is a large quantity, but not one too many, for the demand will be great. Mothers will be quick to take advantage of this offering; not because of the well-known make, but the fact that an event of this kind comes but once in a year. "Little Johnny Jones" shirts and blouses are trimly tailored, seams are stitched to stay, materials are color-fast and sturdy. *Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Atlantic 1000.*

Well-Known *"Little Johnny Jones"* Make

69¢

Boys' Shirts—Sizes 12 to 14

Not Every Size in Each Style or Color

There are Fancy Percales, assorted Broadcloths in white, tan and blue. White Broadcloths with fancy jacquard figures. Broadcloths in neat striped and fancy effects and Fancy Corded Madras.

(Kaufmann's—Down Stairs Store)

Boys' Blouses—Sizes 6 to 16 Years

Not Every Size in Each Style or Color

Broadcloths in white, tan and blue. Fancy Broadcloths in striped and checkered effects, jacquard designs in broadcloth. Fancy Madras, Fancy Percales and Neat Rayon Striped Madras.

(Kaufmann's—Down Stairs Store)

$1,000,000 LEFT FAIR'S CHILDREN

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The $1,000,000 estate of the late Robert M. Fair, former partner of Marshall Field, was left to his son and daughter, Robert M. Fair, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Fair McCullough, both of Long Island, N. Y., the will filed for probate today reveals. Mr. Fair died in October at the age of 80. He retired from active business 30 years ago.

The will, dated in 1907, left a bequest of $20,000 to his late niece, Mrs. Nellie De Graff Doubleday. A bequest of $50,000 was made to his sister, Mrs. Alice De Graff, of Long Island. Her son, James W. De Graff, was given $25,000.

Explosion Fatal To Man at Oil City

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 3.—Emmet Tirk, 31, died of burns at Oil City Hospital today following the explosion of a fire at Pennzoil Company refinery.

1,500 Electric

WAFFLE IRONS

7.50

Landers, Frary & Clark Surplus Stock

IN ORDER to reduce their stock before inventory, Landers, Frary & Clark, makers of Universal Electrical Appliances, sold us 1500 Waffle Irons at a greatly reduced figure—so low, in fact, that we can save you 2.50 on each iron.

Heating Element Guaranteed 1 Year

So well are these irons made that the heating element, the life of the iron, is warranted against defect for one year. The grid is full size, cast aluminum. The iron is full nickel plated. All surfaces are smooth and plain—easy to clean.

A Christmas Gift That Combines Good Looks With Usefulness

Mail and Telephone Orders Will Be Filled While Quantity Lasts. Selling Starts To-Morrow at 9.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue Atlantic 1000 Pittsburgh

Thousands

of women are today wearing the

TECLA

Pearls they received as Gifts more than a quarter of a century ago.

For the first time, Tecla Pearls, created in Tecla's Paris laboratories, may be bought outside of the Tecla establishments in Paris, London, New York and Berlin.

In Pittsburgh they may be bought only at Kaufmann's, Tecla Salon (Main Floor).

A Tecla Necklace

$25

and up.

(Never Before Sold Under $100)

Created in Paris Laboratories

Only Gold, Platinum and Genuine diamonds Used in Tecla Settings.

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue Atlantic 1000 Pittsburgh

1861 1927

Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Music House

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SUPREME

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS

THE AMPICO

SPARTON RADIO

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA

Largest Stock of Records and Player Rolls.

EASY TERMS ON ALL.

Make It a Musical Christmas.

Phonographs Pianos and Players

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631—LIBERTY AVENUE—631

Between 6th and 7th Streets

Kaufmann Furniture . . . The Gift Enduring

A gift of Furniture will bring pleasure and serve a useful purpose the whole year round, and in years to come. But be sure that your Furniture is right in design, sound in construction, fairly priced. You can depend on Furniture bought at Kaufmann's.

At Kaufmann's is Pittsburgh's largest selection of the better gift Furniture—each item worthy of its place here, in construction and design. Kaufmann's YEAR-ROUND low price policy is your protection at gift-giving time just as it is at all other times.

The Secretary—Shown at Right

A really remarkable value—72 inches high—satin finished mahogany veneer—automatic lid support—large writing bed,

42.50

The Smoker—Shown Below at Left

Two pedestal smokers nestle snugly beneath the large one, fitted with glass tray, match-holder, cigar rests, and drawer,

12.75

Gateleg Table

32x45-inch mahogany top—you see it's large enough for breakfast—and dandy as a console. Extra value,

16.75

(Eighth Floor)

Sewing Cabinet

Built throughout of genuine mahogany—a copy of that famous Martha Washington cabinet of early days.

17.50

(Eighth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

See Our Other Advertisements on Following and Preceding Pages

Store Hours

Until Christmas—including Saturdays—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Gift Electrical

UNIVERSAL TOASTER, full nickel plated—heating element guaranteed for one year. With cord and plug. Shown above, is priced most attractively at 3.95

ELECTRIC MIXER, that whips cream, beats eggs, stirs mayonnaise, mixes beverages, etc., in double-quick time. Complete with measuring glass..... 3.95

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, colonial panelled—shiny nickel trimmed in Red, Green, Blue and Black. Special..... 9.95

THERMAX ELECTRIC IRON 6 pounds—with cord, plug and stand..... 2.95

ARMSTRONG ELECTRIC GRILL—white porcelain enamel and nickel; it toasts, frys, boils and broils..... 8.85

(Seventh Floor)

Small Sized

RUGS

Make Nice Gifts

Our Rug Department holds gift suggestions by the score! Among the smaller rugs favored for gifts,

NURSERY RUGS loomed in Axminster weave, with life size figures of children and animals in nursery attitudes woven in color. Charmingly boxed for giving in glad holiday containers. Only..... 3.95

BATHROOM RUGS, of soft washable cotton, in pastel shades. 27x54 size, 13.50. Chair Seats, 2.95. Commode Seats, 1.95—to match. Other sizes in proportion.

SCATTER SIZE ORIENTALS—Anatolian mats, 6.50 to $20, according to size. Kemere mats, about 2½x4 ft., 22.50—Mossouls, Baluchistans or Anatolians, about 3x5 ft., 27.50.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Almco Quality

LAMPS

Half Price—22.50

Floor samples—Bridge and Junior Lamps, Table Lamps and Twin Table Lamps with burnished metal or decorated wood bases—brought to the last degree of style-perfection by Almco craftsmen—their glowing Christmas message assuring the donor a welcome for his good taste in choosing them. Two of many styles shown above. Complete with attractive Antique Parchment or Rainbow Georgette shades. Exactly half price at 22.50. Others also ½ price—in many gradations upward to 66.50.

ITALIAN POTTERY TABLE LAMPS

Glowing with the golden hues of the Italian landscape—lamps beloved of the decorator for living or bedroom—especially low priced at

3.75 $5 $10 $15

(Kaufmann's—Lamp Dept.—Fifth Floor)

Dinner Service for 12

Choice of Three Decorations $25 *Very Special in Price*

One of the three patterns is pictured above—indicating how very attractive is the shape, and with what artistic restraint the decoration has been applied. Thin, clear china.

WHAT A SPLENDID GIFT THIS SET WILL BE

It is one of literally thousands of such gifts which fill our Floor of Gifts—the Seventh. In this stock are magnificent examples of Spode, Doulton, Coalport, Wedgewood Royal Worcester, etc., all available in open stock.

(Seventh Floor)

SUGGESTIONS *for* GIVERS *of* MEN'S GIFTS

Durable Hose for Men—New!

$1 Pair

Silk-and-wool mixed hose—the preferred cold weather type, with enough weight for snug warmth, yet light enough to insure comfortable wearing. A number of pleasing novelty designs—reinforced toes and heels provide a surprising length of service and enhance their practical value considerably.

(Main Floor)

Use charge coin during Christmas shopping season to facilitate service.

Men's Imported Sweater Sets

No more pleasing gifts than these—especially for men who spend many Winter hours out of doors. University men treasure them for campus wear—skaters, tobogganists and Winter sportsmen find them ideal for their varied purposes.

Sweaters 16.50 and 18.00
Hose to Match 6.95 and 7.95

All exclusive patterns—the small, conservative designs that will be high in favor this year. Soft, blended shades of tan, grey, blue, brown and beige. Slip-over sweaters with two pockets—finest yarns.

(Second Floor)

Men's Imported Handkerchiefs with Embroidered Initial—$1

These from France—white centers with woven colored borders in attractive plaids, solid bands and fine checks. All with hand-rolled hems and cut-out embroidered initial.

(Main Floor)

Men's Silk Lined Lounging Robes—$20

A gift of never-failing appreciation—one that he will remember gratefully during his most comfortable hours. And every man will welcome such a gift, for these are patterned and tailored after true man-tastes.

Carefully made of sturdy Rayon material with full linings of silk and smartly set off by satin shawl collars. Each robe has a rayon girdle and three roomy satin-trimmed pockets. Color effects are in a wide variety and carry a sure-fire appeal to men—sizes cover every stature, medium, small or large.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Fownes Washable Calfskin Gloves—3.50

Dress gloves in the natural tan shade and with self-stitched backs. Neat . . . smart . . . all sizes, 7 to 10. Regulars and cadets.

Washable Goatskin Gloves—Pair $4

These in a new, light mahogahy shade with self-stitched backs—and they'll blend well with the darker apparel shades. One-button, wrist-opening style. And a complete range of sizes.

Perrin's Buckskin Gloves—Pair $5

Genuine buckskin gloves that are rip-proof and naturally very serviceable. Fancy black stitched backs; stitched throughout with heavy, rip-proof black thread. All sizes.

(Main Floor)

Imported Squares of French Twill

1.95

Full 34 inches square—twelve different combinations of colors in attractive plaid effects. These have fringed ends—and they are most comfortable for cold weather wear.

Painted Squares of Broadcloth Silk

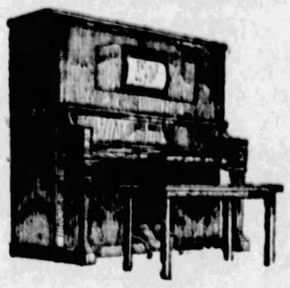
3.95

A quality ordinarily priced 5.00—white, grey, tan and stippled shade effects. Full 32-inch size.

(Main Floor)

Gift suggestion: Merchandise Certificate procurable at all Service Desks.

SPECIAL!



$345

88-NOTE PLAYER

Disregard the low price—judge it from the strictest standards of performance—and you'll admit we've heaped high the measure of value in this offering. Hear the tone of this player, test its action, then open the case and inspect the construction. In every specification it is a standard instrument, with all modern improvements, including the transposing tracker. Made by one of the country's oldest and most reliable makers. We guarantee this player unconditionally against defect. Finished in rich mahogany. Your own piano accepted as part payment. Convenient payments may be arranged.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

AUTOMATIC!

$1550

ELECTROLA-RADIOLA

The gift of final perfection—of luxury undreamed of! A cabinet supremely beautiful—authentic Italian Renaissance—and in that cabinet there is an automatic orthophonic Victrola that *changes its own records* (12 in a row)—and an eight tube superheterodyne Radiola, with a swinging radio panel that permits operation from both sitting or standing position. There is no other musical instrument like it! Imagine the years of joy it will bring. A year's service is included in the purchase price—Kaufmann service—and there is no charge for installation. Convenient payments may be arranged.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS (INCLUDING SATURDAYS) 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Tune in on Santa, broadcasting from KDKA, Sunday at 3 o'clock; other days 5:40.

New Bags for Evening Wrought of Tiny Beads

Lovely for wear with the mode elegant, befitting the finest brocaded wrap and evening gown . . . lovely, as well, for gifts because they are so carefully, finely made. The frames are of silver and gold metal . . . the linings are of pastel silk. The bags themselves are of light soft colors . . . in floral and conventional designs. 9.98 to 65.00.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Delicate Pastel Embroidery on Gloves for Evening

Exquisitely fine for evening wear, this dainty glove that is sketched. In nude shade with green and nude embroidery on the backs. The cuff is turn-down style, piped in the same pastel green, embroidered in the palest orchid flowers and with a tiny bow-knot of pink ribbon—8.50. A bag that matches the gloves may be procured at the Glove Department for $20.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

"The Live Doll's Christmas." See the Teenie Weenies in Magic Midget Theatre.

(Third Floor)

A Lovely Array of Gift 'Kerchiefs 29c to 3.00

Petit Point handkerchiefs, the newest fashion note in 'kerchiefs, made in Switzerland, 50c to 2.25 each. Patchwork hankies, 29c to 1.00 each. Deep lace edges, centers of linen or crepe de chine, 50c to 3.00.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Poetical Works of Three Favorite Poets 2.00 Vol.

Complete poetical works of Tennyson, Longfellow and Whittier, bound in flexible bindings, printed in clear readable type. One of these volumes would make an excellent gift to the lover of poetry. Attractively boxed.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Dainty Holiday Gift for Her 10-Piece Toilet Set—32.50

Atop her dainty dressing table . . . . a lovely toilet set. This ten-piece set comes in palest colorings befitting such surroundings . . . maize, rose, blue and white . . . in the popular pearl on amber finish. It contains all the pieces she might wish . . . mirror, hair brush, comb, puff box, hair receiver, tray, shoe horn, shoe hook, nail file and nail buffer . . . gracefully designed with slim, tapering handles. Here is the gift that shows fastidious selection, discriminating choice . . . a gift that will please the feminine recipient—32.50. (Sketched are three pieces of set).

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Fine Diamond Jewelry Heralds Brilliant Evenings

Real Jewels . . . fine diamonds . . . gems unaffected by Fashion's whims. Always the essence of elegance. We offer fine diamond jewelry at special prices! Sparkling on fair arms, gleaming on fair hands, diamonds are the last word in jewels for the discriminating woman.

Diamond Solitaire Rings: Full cut stones mounted in 18-k solid white gold, beautifully and intricately carved in a myriad of new designs.

12 Rings at 67.50 each
18 Rings at 42.50 each
8 Rings at 35.00 each

Diamond Set Bracelets: Lacy filigree designs in platinum on 14-k white gold. Each is set with a full-cut diamond in the center with synthetic sapphires or emeralds on either side.

6 Bracelets at 17.50 each
12 Bracelets at $25 each

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Boys' All-Wool Jersey Suits —Practical Gifts at 3.95

Washable Suits! All-wool jersey has fashioned them. Color combinations in which young boys look their best. Button-on styles with self-belts and silk neckties are made with English shorts (lined to prevent scratching). Also a few middy styles. Many of the suits are trimmed with Botany flannel, collars in contrasting shades.

In Smart Combinations of Blue, Tan, Green, Brown, Sand

Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

GIFT BOXES IF DESIRED

(Boys' Shop, Third Floor)

Make-up Boxes With Godey Prints 7.95 and 9.95

A gift to compliment her charming self—a make-up box for her dressing table. On the outside—real Godey prints for decoration. On the inside—a mirror and glass lined compartments for powder, rouge, comb and more. Green, rose, ivory, orchid, black. Regularly 10.50 and 12.50.

(Art Needlework—Fifth Floor)

Chiffon Hosiery for Scintillating Affairs 3.50 the Pair

Slim lines in the evening mode this year! Slim ankles made more slender by the beautiful stockings that adorn them—stockings of magic sheerness, topped with a picot edge in contrasting shade. Lovely, perfectly woven hosiery, equal in delicacy of weave to the finest imported ones. Shades for daytime or evening. 3.50.

All-Over Net Stockings

Miracles of loveliness, lustrous, incredibly sheer—these stockings will be seen at smart evening gatherings. 3.50 pair.

Graceful Fleur De Lys Heels, 5.00

Etched in silver and gold threads, the graceful fleur-de-lys blooms as Fashion's newest flower. These are stockings for slender ankles, ankles that twinkle through the formal hours adorned in sheerest chiffon. Moonlight, flesh and mauve. 5.00 pair.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Hand-Made French Lingerie Among the Lovely Gifts

Perfectly lovely things—these silk underthings from the expert needles of convent-bred French women. Dainty embroidery, hand-made laces, applique work, hand-drawn hems, frivolous ruffles. Fashioned of crepe de chine or fine ninon. Every piece a luxury to own, and a joy to give.

Nightgowns, $10 to $45
Stepins, 7.95 to $25
Costume Slips . . . . 12.95 to $25
Chemises . . . . $12.95 to $25

(Kaufmann's, Sixth Floor)

Linen Gift Suggestions For Home Makers

Bridge Sets, 2.50—From Italy, these sets of 36-in. cloth and 4 napkins. Spoke hemstitched and hand-finished. Pure white. These are thoughtful gifts for the woman who entertains.

Porto Rican Sets, 2.95—Bridge Sets—36-in. cloth and 4 napkins. Colorful Porto Rican embroidery on Belgian linen. An embroidered pocket in each corner of the cloth holds the napkin. They're delightfully different.

Damask Sets, 3.50—White damask sets with wide borders of gold, blue or orchid. 54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Hemstitched. These are of splendid damask in a good choice of borders.

Turkish Towels, 69c—Splendid gift towels, 24 by 48 inches. Initialed and bordered in matching colors. Good quality! Finely looped threads, and very absorbent. Nice gifts for men or women.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Baby Dolls, 4.98

Just 600 of these life-size baby dolls, at this very low price! Composition head, legs, arms. Sleeping eyes.

Scooter Bikes, 13.85

Tubular construction, with New Departure coaster brake and other equipment. Special!

Velocipedes, 10.95

PIRATE Velocipedes, first size. Heavy rubber tires, adjustable seat.

Exquisite Evening Slippers of Rare Artistic Beauty

Velvet nights when music weaves enchantment and hearts and feet dance gayly. Fairy princess costumes are finished with the exquisite touch of fine slippers by I. Miller. Rich brocades for gowns of the elegant mode . . . silver and gold kid, white satin, white velvet for gowns of the new intricate simplicity. Lines wrought with I. Miller genius for beauty . . . slender, graceful lines . . . essence of femininity. I. Miller evening styles 12.50 to 27.50. White velvet or satin slippers tinted without charge.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Send Love and Happiness With Greeting Cards

A beautiful assortment of Christmas cards are spread out for you in the Stationery Department—displayed so as to make selection easy. These range in price from 5c to 1.00 each. Boxed cards, 25c to 89c. Engravings and parchments, each one a work of art in itself, ranging from 15c to 4.00 each.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Ingenious Gift Ideas in Ribbon Novelties

Ribbon covered garters, daintily trimmed. Sets of handkerchief case, and ribbon garters. Shoe trees and garters.

Shoe trees, coat hangers, garters, in one set. Hand tinted sachets of pressed roses and lavender.

Kiddies' garter-and-hanky sets.

Prices range from 39c to 1.98.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

TOYLAND

Be sure that the children see Santa Claus—again and again! Santa sits on his velvet throne, and nearby are the Mother Goose friends from the magic fingers of Tony Sarg.

Dump Trucks, 85c

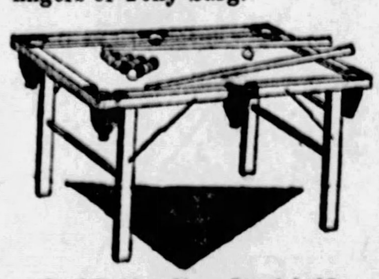
Metal construction, with black enameled hood and cab, and red body. Special!

Doll Carriages, 8.98

Our own make! Tubular construction with strong springs. Fibre, in colors.

Wagons, 3.98 to 6.50

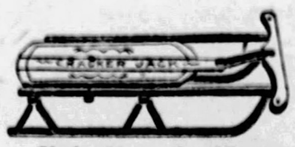
Usually 6.98 to 10.50. Sherwood coasters in five sizes. Disc rubber-tired wheels.



Pool Tables, Very Special, $5

Just 100 pool tables in this lot, and at this low price. Medium size, complete with set of numbered balls and cue.

(Kaufmann's—Toyland—Ninth Floor)

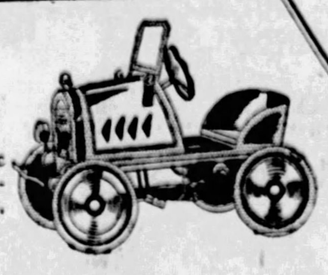


Sleds, 98c and 1.50

Steering sleds of hardwood, with good steel runners. Our own make. Two sizes.

Soldier Set 85c

Regularly 98c. Many subjects. One pictured.



Automobiles, 7.50

Steel construction; disc wheels, rubber tired. Windshield. Very special value.

Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream, $10 Set

These solid sterling silver sugar and creamer in plain, have highly polished finish . . . gracefully designed. Gold plated inside. This set would make a lovely gift for the holiday. $10 set.

(Main Floor)

Library and Boudoir Clocks—Fine Gifts

Are gift suggestions at an amazing range of prices and patterns. Priced from $8 to $135, 8-day, jeweled movements, cased in marble, onyx, metal or wood. Both domestic and imported models, including the new Waltham and Seth Thomas models.

(Fifth Ave. Balcony)

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

See Following Pages in This Section for News of Last Day's Selling in Founder's Sales

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Not Open Any Saturday Evening Before Christmas

Three Feature Groups

FINE FUR COATS

Coats that were selected for their smartness of style—excellence of quality—and perfect workmanship.

Regularly Priced $225.00 to $275.00

Natural Muskrat Coats
American Broadtail Coats
Bronze Caracul Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats
Tropical Seal Coats
Leopard Cat Coats

$185

Regularly Priced $298.00 to $350.00

Fine Hudson Seal Coats
American Broadtail Coats
Bronze Caracul Coats
Black Caracul Coats
Ocelot Leopard Coats
Scotch Mole Coats

$245

Regularly Priced $395.00 to $550.00

Jap Mink Coats
Persian Lamb Coats
Fine Beaver Coats
African Leopard Coats
Grey Squirrel Coats
Russian Caracul Coats

$335

—Fur Store, on the Fifth Floor.

Misses' and Women's Satin and Crepe Dresses

Specially Priced

$22.50

Charming frocks for every occasion of the approaching holiday season. Tailored street dresses. Frocks for afternoon teas, bridge parties and dinners. Embodying all the newest, smartest style themes. In every fashionable new shade, also black. Truly an extraordinary buying opportunity at a time when every woman wants a new dress.

To clean up the dresses which were featured in the first three days at 23.45 we offer the balance on Monday at $22.50.

—Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor.

Women's and Misses' New Silk and Cloth Dresses

Specially Priced

$10 Each

Lovely models for street, afternoon, dinner and dance wear. Developed of georgettes, satins, Canton Crepes, Canton and Velvet. A truly remarkable assortment in all the newest Spring colors, also plenty of black. Be here tomorrow. The savings are worthwhile. Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20. Women's Sizes 36 to 44. Little Women's, 35½ to 45½.

To clean up the dresses which were featured in the first three days at 2 for $21, we offer the balance on Monday at $10 each.

—Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor.

An Outstanding Group of Smart New Hats

Specially Priced on Monday —Last Day of Founder's Sale

$4.75

New hats for debutantes, young women annd matrons. Hundreds and hundreds of lovely new styles. For business, street, afternoon and evening. Felts, fabrics, velvets and metallics. In black and the enchanting new Spring shades. By all means see these hats tomorrow.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

Women's New Neck Scarfs

$1.95

Hand-painted and hand-blocked; new designs and colorings. Regulation and double width. Actual $2.95 to $5 qualities.

—Street Floor.

2,200 Yards Ribbons, Yd.

15c

The finest quality of metal, brocho, stripes and combinations. Ribbons at less than the manufacturer's prices. 1-inch to 2-inch widths.

—Street Floor.

Tots' Jersey Dresses

$2.95

Hand finished and hand embroidered wool jersey dresses. Red, Blue, Tan and Green. French spun. 1 to 6 years.

Seventh Floor

Baby Comforts Special

$1.59

Flowered materials, with pink and blue sateen borders, made into Baby Comforts.

Seventh Floor

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters

$1.95

All-wool yarn in all colors, made in several sweater styles. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Seventh Floor

High Chairs Special

$5.95

Ivory finish with white porcelain tray. Strong and durable. Special sales price.

Seventh Floor

Mother-of-Pearl Beads

$1.00

String of guaranteed mother-of-pearl beads, with rondells between each bead. White or delicate tints.

—Street Floor.

Colored Marmalade Jars

98c

Entirely new kind of jar for jams and jellies. Silver-plated cover and spoon in platinum finish.

—Street Floor.

$1.95 to $2.50 Lace Neckwear

$1.00

Plastrons, vestees, collar and cuff sets, Val, Venice and net.

—Women's Neckwear, Street Floor.

Package Ribbons in Xmas Assortment

46 to 50-Yard Bolts

Widths ½-in. 95c
Widths ⅝-in. $1.29
Widths ¾-in. $1.49

Metallic, Gold and Silver, with Red or Green combinations.

—Street Floor.

$3.50 Hand Bags Reduced—Special

$2.49

Antelopes, Suedes, Pin Morocco, Imported Shark, Patent Leather and Suedes, in the new winter designs and styles.

—Street Floor

Sample Sale of Leather Novelties

½ Price

Hundreds of leather articles from one of America's leading makers! All in the newest designs and choice leathers. Every article at half off marked prices!

—Street Floor.

$3 Hand Bags—Smart Styles

$1.89

Black, brown, tan and fancy colors in all types of skins—made in the latest Back Straps, Underarm, Pouch Effect and O'Rocsens.

—Street Floor

50 Mantel Clocks Mahogany Finish

$1.79

30-hour movement, in artistic mantel clocks; case size 4½x8½. Nicely finished in mahogany.

—Street Floor.

150 Joan D'Arc Necklaces

69c

Three-strand necklaces, in either old gold or silver and gold finish. All silver combinations.

—Street Floor.

Baby Cups Engraved or Plain

$1.59

Beautiful little cups for babies' table service. Attractively made in platinum or bright finish and nicely boxed for Christmas.

—Street Floor.

Monday! Last Day of Founder's Sales!

Hundreds of New Values for this Last Great Day.

The Greatest Merchandising Event of the Entire Year Comes to a Close Tomorrow With Hundreds of New Values—Including Many Wanted Items for the Holidays—Your Opportunity to Choose Christmas Gifts of Rosenbaum Quality at Savings of 25 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent—Store Open From 9 A.M. to 6 P.M

Women's Smart New Pumps Priced at a Great Saving

$5.95

Wonderful Values at This Price —Every Pair of First Quality.

Dressy Afternoon Pump in Colonial design with smart steel beaded buckle and Spanish heel. Available in fine black kid, in patent leather or black satin. $5.95.

Two-Strap Walking Pump of tan calfskin with comfortable Cuban heel. A splendid model for street and tailored wear. $5.95.

One-Strap Pump in patent leather or black suede opera. Smartly fashioned to give flattering lines to the foot. Also a very graceful patent leather Step-in Pump. $5.95.

—The Rosenbaum Shoe Store, on Third Floor.

Women's $10 and $12 Shoes Specially Priced at

$8.50

High Grade Footwear—in the Season's Smartest Styles and Leathers

Black Lizard Calfskin Pumps, with modish front strap and dainty cut-outs; Spanish heels. Also brown calfskin with Cuban heel. Regularly $12.00. $8.50.

Patent Leather Opera Pumps, trimly fashioned on graceful, slender lines. With dressy French heels. Regularly $10.00. $8.50.

Black and Brown Suede Pumps, with novelty buckles. Very smart to wear with one's new velvet frocks and afternoon costumes. Regularly $12.00. $8.50

Patent Leather One-Strap Pumps with high and low heels. A very popular style appropriate for street and afternoon wear. Regularly $11.00. $8.50.

—The Rosenbaum Shoe Store, Third Floor

$1.65 & $1.95 Chiffon Silk Hosiery A Wonderful Value at

$1.15

Full Fashioned — Fine Gauge Hose—Most Desirable for Gifts!

Pure silk from top to toe. All sizes and all the popular shades. Stockings that sell regularly at $1.65 and $1.95 a pair, offered at this generous saving because of Founder's Day.

$1.65 and $1.95 Silk Hose—$1.15 pr.

Chiffon weight—all silk—square heel. All colors. All sizes. Very good grade of chiffon. Lovely gift hose.

—Street Floor.

Famous Rogers Silver-Plate 26-Piece Sets Flatware

$5.98

Guaranteed for 10 Years' Service. A Beautiful and Practical Gift.

A most unusual price for Simeon L. and George H. Rogers Silverplated Tableware! You will like the charming Nassau pattern—simple and distinctive in design. Each set packed in blue-lined gift case.

You will note that the set comprises:

6 Knives
6 Forks
6 Table Spoons
6 Teaspoons
1 Sugar Spoon
1 Butter Knife

—Silverware, on Street Floor.

Westcott Day Dream Guaranteed Hose

79c

Snug-fitting about the ankle; service weight; pure silk to the garter welt; semi-fashioned and in all colors, all sizes.

—Street Floor.

Westcott Pointed Heel Guaranteed Hose

79c

Chiffon silk to garter welt, pointed heels, semi-fashioned; in all the popular colors; in all sizes.

—Street Floor.

Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs, Each

15c

Medium size in pure white linen handkerchiefs; very desirable for the practical gift. $1.65 a dozen.

—Street Floor.

Men's Colored Initial Handkerchiefs, Each

Box—3 79c

White cotton handkerchiefs with colored initials make very acceptable Christmas gifts. These are of good quality.

—Street Floor.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, Each

22c

Good grade of men's linen handkerchiefs with colored woven borders. 22c each, or 6 for $1.00.

—Street Floor.

Women's Porto Rican Handkerchiefs, Each

15c

Hand embroidered, white linen handkerchiefs of very good quality and Porto Rican workmanship.

—Street Floor.

Children's Umbrellas, Special

$1.19

Cotton umbrellas for the little folks. Very attractive handles and a variety of cheery colors.

—Street Floor.

Coney Collar Trimming

$5.25

Mushroom shape, ready to attach to any coat. Variety of colors. Regularly $7.95.

—Street Floor.

Fine Lace Neckwear Special Selling

$1.75

Heavy Venice, Val. and net combinations, some with crocheted button trimmings. Van Dyke front and neck points, and other styles.

—Street Floor.

We Have Glasses as Low as

$3.00

During Founder's Sales, we will examine eyes and make glasses at a special price. For the next two days, a pair of ground-in two-sight lenses at $3.50.

—Liberty Avenue Balcony.

Junior Misses' Dresses Special Price

$15.00

Smart models for the Junior Miss. Satin, Crepe, Georgette; in an assortment of new high shades.

—Seventh Floor.

Girls' New Dresses of Silk and Cloth

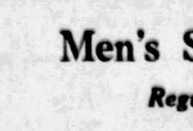
$5.90

One and two-piece effects in silk crepes, wool crepes, velvet combinations, all-velvet and wool plaids. Pretty styles for school and dress. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

—Seventh Floor.

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats

Regularly Priced $16.50



Tan moleskin cloth with full sheepskin lining. Muff and side pockets; 36-inch length; belt all around. What a dandy gift for the man who is out of doors..... **$14.95**

—Men's Store, Fourth Floor.

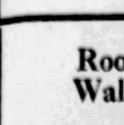
Men's $7.50 and $10 Trousers

$4.95

Fine cassimeres and cheviots, in newest patterns. Many suit fabric and colors so you may match your old suit.

—Fourth Floor.

Room Lots Wall Paper



⅓ Less

Choice of our entire stock of patterns, suitable for every room in your home.

$2 room lot for $1.35
$3 room lot for $2.00
$4 room lot for $2.77
$6 room lot for $4.00
$9 room lot for $6.00

—Seventh Floor

Visit the New Gift Booths Arranged on Eighth Floor

They display an interesting exposition of Christmas gifts—practical things that every home needs. The prices are surprisingly low.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Famous "Gotham Gold Stripe" Hosiery—$1.75 to $2.50 a Pair

Hosiery of quality and beauty—full-fashioned of pure silk. "No run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe." Sheer, medium and service weights. All the new Fall shades.

—On Street Floor.

Men's $2.45, $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 Mufflers for Gifts

$1.85

Smart New Reefers and Squares Men Want

An assortment you will find real pleasure in when you select yours tomorrow. Eagle Crepes, Darbrook, Twills, Susquehannas, etc. This particular group is special for the sale and is in timely order for filling Christmas lists.

—Street Floor.

Monday! Last Day Founder's Sale

MEN'S FASHION PARK OVERCOATS AND SUITS

Regularly $45.00, $50.00 and $55.00, at **$35**

Clothing of exceptional quality—at rare savings! All brand new garments—in the most popular styles and fabrics.

Regularly $60.00, $65.00 and $75.00, at **$45**

In this group—clothing of superb tailoring and superior quality woolens. The highest attainment in fine tailoring!

—Men's Clothing Store, on the Fourth Floor.

Men's $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Silk Neckwear

$1.00

A Huge Variety of Gift Ties That Are Remarkably Good Looking for the Price!

Imported and domestic silk ties in appropriate color effects and latest designs. Well made ties, wool lined and bar tacked, which assures wear.

—Street Floor.

Men's Warm Wool Gloves

85c

A comfortable and warm dress glove of cut wool, in Tan shades—sold in regular stock for $1.

—Street Floor.

Men's Lounging Robes

$7.95

Brocaded lounging robes, with shawl collars, 3 pockets, heavy rayon cord. Nicely tailored and in all sizes, especially for Christmas shoppers.

—Street Floor.

Men's $1 Socks in Novelty Designs

55c

Novelty plaids, stripes, checks, jacquards. In all-wool, silk and wool, rayon and wool, and silk and rayon. Medium and heavy weights.

—Street Floor.

500 Boxes of Stationery

89c

Writing paper and correspondence cards in all desirable colors and various finishes. Christmas gift items.

—Balcony.

Boys' Blucher Shoes

Tan elk in winter weight with heavy Goodyear welt sole and rubber heels.

Sizes 1 to 6 $3.95
Sizes 11½ to 13½—$3.45

—Boys' Shoes, on Third Floor

Silk Taffeta Pillows

$3.50

Large size, good grade taffeta appliqued flowers, shirring and ruffles. Round, Oval, Crescent and Oblong. Black and pastel.

—Second Floor.

Boys' Flannelette Night Shirts

69c

All sizes, in striped materials. Full cut, nicely tailored and warm.

—Fourth Floor.

Boys' Caps New for Winter

$1.49

Newest materials, and mannish styles, in visor caps for boys. Good grade and sold in regular stock for $2.50.

—Fourth Floor

Wrought Iron Utility Table

$1.19

Prettily decorated tops in red or green. A smart, little end table that would be most acceptable if found beside the tree Christmas morning.

—Second Floor

Men's $5 Hats Special for Sale

$3.35

Curl brims—snap brims—a varied assortment of winter models for the business man at this decided sale price.

—Balcony.

Men's Pajamas Special

$1.85

A large assortment of pajamas, of mercerized cloth in plain colors, with novelty trimming, contrasting collars and cuffs and center plait. Sizes A, B, C, D.

—Street Floor.

Feather Pens With Glass Holder

$1.00

A beautiful ostrich feather pen and colored glass holder, mottled with dainty shells.

—Street Floor.

50 Sweetheart Clocks

$3.59

Little enameled gift clocks in various colors of pink, gold, etc. Very attractive for the feminine boudoir.

—Street Floor.

Boys' 4-Piece Suits & Overcoats

$12.45

Fine selected woolens, made by our better manufacturers; offering full value at this reduced price. Full cut and lined coats.

—Fourth Floor.

Boys' Germania Chinchilla O'coats

Regularly $15 to $20

$13.95

All-wool, lined, double-breasted overcoats, that have wonderful wearing qualities for the rough and ready boy.

—Fourth Floor.

600 Novelty Suits

Regularly $4.95 to $6.95

$2.95

For little boys of 2½ to 10. All-wool — in middy, Oliver Twist, lumberjack and flapper styles. Full lined pants.

—Fourth Floor.

Monday! Last Day of Founder's Sales!

Hundreds of New Values for this Last Great Day.

$1.00 to $2.00 Fabric Gloves From America's Foremost Makers

75c—95c—$1.19

Chamoisette and suede-lined silk gloves with novelty cuffs embroidered attractively. Chamoisettes are worn the year round and are washable. Suede-lined for warmth.

Imported Real Kid Gloves, $2.98

"Alexandre" of Paris has exported these turn-down cuff styles with appliqued designs in pique stitching. Street and pastel shades. Dainty gifts.

—Street Floor.

39-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe Remarkably Low Priced at $1.75 yd.

Splendid, heavy quality of pure silk flat crepe, admirably adapted to fashionable pleats and drapes. All the smart shades for street, afternoon and evening. Also black and white.

39-In., Regular $2.69 Crepe Back Satin, Yd., $1.88

A low price for this excellent quality of lustrous crepe back satin—one of the season's smartest silks. In the most fashionable shades for Winter, including new greens, blues, reds, copper shades and pastel tints; also white and black.

—Silks, on Second Floor.

New 1928 Patterns in Dainty 36-inch Irish Dimities

37½c yd.

A Charming Fabric for Children's Frocks and Draperies

Four and five color designs in this new fabric that has become very popular in dressing up the little Miss's particular bedroom or nursery, in addition to its long-standing use for children's frocks. 36-inch width. This is a particularly small price for new dimities and should offer incentive to make next summer's dresses now.

—Wash Goods, Second Floor.

Queen Sheets and Pillow Cases At Special Founder's Prices

63x90-in. Sheets.....$1.05
63x99-in. Sheets.....$1.15
81x90-in. Sheets.....$1.29
81x99-in. Sheets.....$1.39
42x36-in. Hemmed Cases, 29c
Hemstitched Cases.....35c

58-in Mercerized Damask, 38c yd
Plain white and with colored borders. Highly mercerized finish.

Fancy Turkish Towels, 22c each
18x36-inch double thread weave, extra heavy with center stripes. Assorted colors.

White Linen Table Sets—54x70-inch hemstitched cloth with six 14-inch napkins to match..... **$4.19**

—Second Floor.

Men's Broadcloth and Madras Shirts

$1.29

New imported broadcloth, full cut, in collar-attached style. New, long-pointed collar. Sizes 14 to 17. Only in white.

—Street Floor

Plaid Cotton Blankets—Special

$2.89

Soft, fleecy blankets, in blocks and broken plaids, of good weight cotton. Size 72x80 in.

—Second Floor

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

$3.79

Heavy, warm, fleecy woolen blankets, in large plaids in large assortment of colors. 66x80 in.

—Second Floor

Porto Rican Embd. Hand Towels

59c

Fine quality hand towels in cream linen and assorted patterns in embroidered designs. Size wool.

—Second Floor

Solid Color Rayon Bedspread

$3.89

A wonderful value in a lustrous finish rayon; double bed size; rose, blue, gold, green and helio.

—Second Floor.

$1 Mennen's Gift Boxes for Men

85c

Practical, useful gifts every man will appreciate. Each box containing shaving cream, skin balm and talcum powder.

—Street Floor.

Silk-and-Rayon Satin

$1.19

Ten color varieties of high grade satin, 40 inches wide and very appropriate for evening use.

—Second Floor.

Tubular Jersey Cloth—Special

$1.95

8-ounce Wool Jersey, 54-in. width and even knit—for women's and children's dresses. All popular colors.

—Second Floor

Fancy Round Garters

29c

Pretty assortment in fancy garters for feminine gifts. Regular 50c grades

—Second Floor

Enamel Shoe Trees—Special

3 Pairs

22c

Red, Blue and Green, in those nicely enameled shoe trees. Stock up your shoe rack while they last.

—Second Floor

Choice of Woodbury's or Cuticura Soap

2 CAKES

54c

Nationally advertised soaps, famous for their high quality. Particularly beneficial to the skin. Priced at worthwhile savings.

—Street Floor.

Fancy Crinkled Bedspreads

$1.69

Fine quality crinkled cloth, with broken stripe of blue, rose and gold. Neatly scalloped edges. Double bed size.

—Second Floor

Plain Shades in Voiles—Special

39c

White and plain colors, in 44-inch voiles of good value and durability.

—Second Floor.

New Printed Linene Special—Yard

39c

Guaranteed fast colorings, in the new 1928 designs of printed linenes; very desirable new fabrics.

—Second Floor.

New Voiles for Underwear

29c

Underwear voile, made in the drop stitch and dimity weaves, 36-inch, at this special price.

—Second Floor

New Clan Plaids All Wool

$1.85

Rich color combinations of these clan plaids, in 42-inch width, for dresses and skirts. All wool.

—Second Floor

Fancy Dress Buckles

$1.00

Imitation snake, with colored stones and all the latest designs in buckles. Regular $2.00 and $2.50.

—Second Floor

36-inch Fine Silk Foulards

$1.59

An unusually good quality at this price. Neat patterns, floral designs and all-over figures on mostly dark colored grounds. A splendid opportunity to make a new dress at small cost.

—Second Floor.

39-inch Brocaded Georgette Crepe

$3.50

A brand new line in beautiful gold and silver effects. Very fashionable for blouses and bodices of smart afternoon frocks. Genuine value at this price.

—Second Floor.

36-inch Fine Radium Silk

$1.17 Yd.

A soft, lustrous silk that will launder well. Lovely lingerie shades and dark colors. Just the thing for making lingerie for Christmas gifts.

—Second Floor.

English Prints Special

28c Yd.

All novel designs on these standard English Prints, that make up into interesting children's dresses, or for the young girl.

—Second Floor

1,000 Lbs. of Fresh Walnut Chips, lb.

29c

Delicious nut candy—unusually low priced in the Founder's Day Sale. Take home a pound or two over the week-end.

—Street Floor.

Plain Shades in Celanese Fabrics

$1.69

40-inch Celanese fabrics, in plain shades, for dresses that will have a dainty appearance

—Second Floor.

Floral Rayons Special

42c

Fine quality rayon, with beautiful printings, 36-inch width and sold at this special price.

—Second Floor.

Use Dorothy Dean's Shopping Service—Phone ATlanite 4500

She will shop with you—or for you—and help you to find that gift you are undetermined about.

If unable to come to the store, just telephone Atlantic 4500, ask for Miss Dean's Shopping Service.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Be Sure to Visit the Gift Shop—on Fifth Floor

Hundreds of Imported and Domestic items specially suitable for those shoppers who are looking for appropriate Christmas Gifts for men, women, children and the home.

Women's Underwear
$1.00

GOWNS of fine voile, white nainsook and plisse or crinkle crepe in plain or flowered patterns. Some hand embroidered, others with applique designs or lace trimming. V, round, square and Jenny necks. $1.00.

Two-Piece Crepe Pajamas, $1.00

Krinkle crepe pajamas in plain and figured styles. Trimly tailored or adorned with Filet lace or applique embroidery. Pastel shades.

Chemise and Steps-ins, $1

Envelope chemise and step-ins of fine imported voile, white nainsook and silkeen. Trimmed with fine lace, hand embroidery or simply tailored. Pastel shades. Ea., $1.

—Women's Underwear, Third Floor

Women's Gift Robes
$3.69

BLANKET ROBES are always appreciated gifts. Beautifully tailored with long shawl collars bound with satin or braid. Silk cord girdle. Delightful color combinations.

Pretty Corduroy Robes, $2.79

Wide-wale corduroy, plain or embossed in rich colors. Long Tuxedo collars or collarless. Generously cut. Attractive styles.

Cozy Negligees, $6.74

Of lustrous printed or plain Batina, make charming gifts. Contrasting trimmings. In black, peach, rose, orchid, Copen and maize.

—Negligees, on Third Floor

6,000 Yds. Figured Rayon Casement Cloth

Regular 59c Quality

38c Yd.

This casement cloth, so much in vogue for interior decoration, has a beautiful silky finish. Available in three pretty patterns. In a rich sand shade.

Barely Enough for This Day's Selling, So Early Shopping Is Advisable!

—Draperies, on Ninth Floor

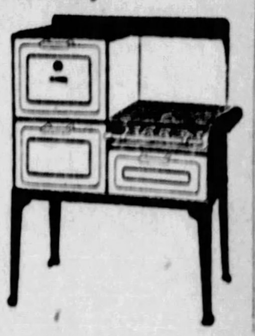
$49.50 New Process Range
A Founder's Day Special

$37.50

Sold on Deferred Payments — Small Amount Down.

A Nationally-Known Kitchen Gas Range That Has Proven Its Efficiency

Everything that the experienced housekeeper demands of a cooking range is included in this New Process. Oven 16½x18½x12 inches, high broiling compartment, large, handy utensil drawer, white enameled door panels, splashers, broiler pan, drip tray. One giant and three regular burners, one simmering burner. Automatic lighter. Rust-proof lining. An ideal gift for mother.



—The Housewares, on the Eighth Floor.

Extra Size Steps-ins, Bloomers
$1.00

Extra size Step-ins and French Panties of fine nainsook, silkeen and voile, lace trimmed. Extra size Bloomers of striped sateen, white nainsook or Windsor crepe.

—Third Floor.

Extra Size Night Gowns
$1.00

Of Krinkle Crepe in plain or dainty figured patterns. Also of fine white nainsook trimmed with embroidery or lace. Choice of Jenny, V, round necklines.

—Third Floor.

Women's Glove Silk Vests
$1.85

Heavy quality glove silk vests, bodice style, with fabric straps. In pink, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42. Make dainty gifts.

—Third Floor.

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers
$2.85

Heavy quality glove silk bloomers, splendidly reinforced at all points of wear. In pink, peach and orchid. Sizes 5 to 9.

—Third Floor.

"Nemo-Flex" Combinations
$1.95

Excellent foundation garments for short and tall figures. Four or 5 styles with elastic inserts and heavy boning in front and back. All sizes.

—Third Floor.

Children's New Pinafore Aprons
55c

2 for $1.00

Just like mother's. Made of pretty prints trimmed with Rick-Rack braid. Can't slip off the shoulder. Cute gifts for little girls. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

—Third Floor.

Marquisette Panels, Special
$1.19

Each

French Marquisette, with wide bands of imported insertion, trimmed with heavy rayon bullion fringe. Beautiful shades of ivory.

—Ninth Floor.

Matting Covered Boxes—Special
$4.65

Utility Matting covered boxes, with sliding tray, casters, reinforced lid and bamboo trimming.

—Ninth Floor.

Extra Size Costume Slips
$1.00

Of whit nainsook in bodice or built up shoulder style—deep shadow proof hem. Neatly trimmed with fine lace edge and motifs. Sizes 46 to 52.

—Third Floor.

Fine Nainsook Costume Slips
$1.00

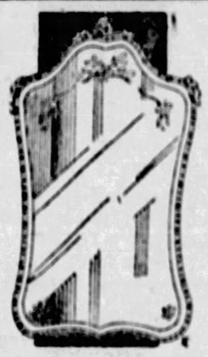
Of white nainsook white nainsook with bodice top or built-up shoulder. Filet and Irish lace trimming. Deep shadow-proof hems Sizes 36 to 44.

—Third Floor.

Women's & Misses' Undergarments
$1.00

Choice of Bloomers, Chemises, Combination Suits, Step-ins, French Panties and Vestles. Bloomers in pastel and street tones. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Third Floor.



Upright Console Mirrors Lovely for Gifts
$9.75

Best plate glass, gilt edge beading with silver high lights. Size 29x15 inches.

Semi-Venetian Mirrors with silver high lights. With semi-gilt frames, 33x22 inches, $18.75.

—Eighth Floor.

75c Bandettes and Bandeaux
45c

Many attractive styles for your selection. Lace, rayon and figured batiste. Make dainty, personal gifts. Sizes 30 to 38. Excellent values.

—Third Floor.

Regular $30.00 48-in. Walnut Chest
$19.50

Walnut finish, with sliding tray and inlaid front Queen Anne style leg. Excellently constructed.

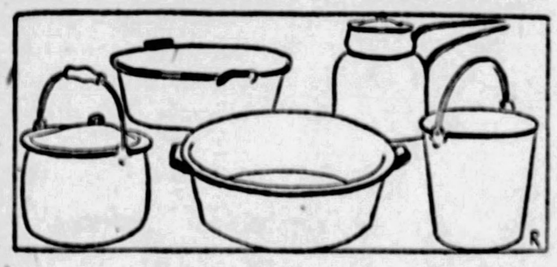
—Ninth Floor.

$25 Portieres of Sunfast Velours
$17.95 Pair

Double-faced sunfast velour portieres with French edges. Rich deep pile velour; full 2½ yards long.

—Ninth Floor.

Monday! Last Day of Founder's Sales!
Hundreds of New Values for this Last Great Day.



Double Coated White and White Enamel Cooking Ware

Regularly $1.25 Remarkable Values!

10 and 14-qt. Oval Dish Pans.
14 and 17-qt. Round Dish Pans.
12-qt. Buckets.
8-qt. Convex Kettle Cover.
2-qt. Double Boilers.
10-qt. Combinet (Covered)

89c Each

—Housewares, on Eighth Floor.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Ware at Founder's Day Prices

$2.75 Percolators, 6 cups—$2.30.
90c 2-qt. Lipped Saucepan, 59c.
55c 2-qt. Stew Pan, 39c.
85c Frying Pan, 59c.
45c Mountain Cake Pan, 35c.
$1.65 4-qt. Convex Saucepan and Cover, $1.25.
$1.40 3-qt. Convex Saucepan and Cover, $1.00.
$1.95 Bake or Drip Pan, 95c.
$3.00 Round Self-Basting Double Roaster, $2.35.

—Housewares, on Eighth Floor.

$3.45 Two-Burner Hot Plates
$2.89

"Griswold" hot plates, guaranteed to burn blue flame. A very acceptable gift for the home. Remarkably low priced for Founder's Day Sale.

—Eighth Floor.

$1.49 Kitchen Family Scales
$1.29

Very convenient to have in the household. Weighs 24 lbs. by ounces. Enameled finish with white dial.

—Eighth Floor.

$2.25 Bread Box and Canister Set
$1.89

Comprising medium sized bread box and 4 canisters for coffee, tea, sugar and flour. In white, pink and blue enamel. Remarkable value.

—Eighth Floor.

$5.75 Electric Percolators
$4.98

Coffee percolators, "Universal" make, in attractive Colonial shape, 6-cup size. Complete with cord and two-piece plug. Fully guaranteed.

—Eighth Floor.

A Whole Toy Town Here

All Sorts of Marvelous Toys— At Special Prices for Founder's Day

26-inch Mama Dolls With French Wigs

A beautiful doll at an exceptionally low price. Sleeping eyes, eyelashes, composition arms and legs, and beautifully dressed in pretty colors..... **$3.95**

Child's Roll Top Desks With Chair to Match

Strongly constructed desk for children. Two drawers, pigeon-holes, six legs. Finished in golden oak or silver grey. An ideal Christmas gift for your boy or girl..... **$8.19**

Rubber-Tired Doll Carriages to Delight Little Girls

Large sized doll carriage of sturdy construction. Made with adjustable hood, just like a real baby carriage. Little girls will love to use it when they take dollie for an airing..... **$2.55**

Child's Pretty Chair of White Enamel

A pleasing addition to a child's playroom. A happy suggestion for a Christmas gift that is sure to delight Junior or little sister..... **69c**

Blackboard and Desk —Combination Outfit

A desk with blackboard attached, complete with an educational scroll that will be an incentive for the youngsters to learn their lessons. A splendid gift suggestion..... **$2.95**

Bring the Kiddies to See Santa Claus and Enjoy the Exhibition in Toytown

—Toys, on Ninth Floor.

Fine Willow Clothes Basket
$1.59

Splendidly made of very fine grade of willow. Heavily reinforced to give long service. Rim bottom and rattan handles. Two sizes.

—Eighth Floor.

$6.50 Electric Waffle Irons
$4.89

Famous Rogers make, which means fine construction and long service. Highly nickel plated; complete with cord and 2-piece plug.

—Eighth Floor.

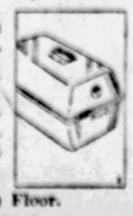
$3.50 Casseroles With Glass Bake
$2.79

A practical and always acceptable gift for the housewife. These casseroles are remarkable values. Complete with nickel plated frame.

—Eighth Floor.

Wear-Ever Double Self-Basting Roasters
$3.95, $4.95, $5.95

Made of extra thick aluminum, with drip pan. Three sizes for selection. An appropriate gift for mother. Regularly $4.95, $5.95 and $6.95.



—Eighth Floor.

Gifts of Luggage

Handsome Pieces at Special Founder's Sale Prices —A Pleasure to Give and to Receive

Women's $6.95 Cobra Hat Boxes

Splendidly made hat boxes of black cobra grain with sturdy, all-leather binding. Beautiful Rayon linings with two pockets and removable hat forms. 16 and 18-in sizes.... **$5.00**

Men's $22.50 Leather Traveling Bags

Handsome traveling bags of flexible leather in black or brown. Single and double handles, sewed frames, leather lined. 18 inches... **$16.50**

Women's $9 and $10 Week-End Cases

Black cases of long grain fabricoid that will give excellent service. Round edges; padded top; rayon lining. Double locks..... **$6.85**

Men's $30 and $35 Gladstone Bags

Splendid Gladstone bags made of walrus flexible cowhide and smooth leather. Leather lined. Splendid workmanship throughout **$25.00**

Men's Fine Leather Fitted Dressing Cases	$6.50 to $47.50
Women's Fitted Suit Cases	$15.00 to $150.00
Men's English Gladstone Bags	$25.00 to $75.00
Brief Cases and Music Cases	$1.95 to $7.95
Children's Oval Shape Cases	$1.00
Wardrobe Trunks	$20.00 to $200.00

$45 Leather Fitted Suit Case

One of the greatest values our Luggage Department has ever offered. Fitted with lift-out tray holding 14 toilet accessories in various shades. 22-inch size. In black or brown. A handsome gift for a woman **$34.50**

—Luggage, on Balcony.

Doty Gets Discharge From French Foreign Legion

"NEVER AGAIN;" PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR U. S.

Worried Chiefly About His Bald Head, Shaved on Eve of Anticipated Campaign.

ORAN, Algeria, Dec. 3—(AP.)—Bennett J. Doty, of Biloxi, Miss., released from serving the last 30 months of his five-year enlistment in the French Foreign Legion, today remained under the supervision of legion officials and will be under their control until he leaves either Cherbourg or Havre for home.

With vision of a night in a hotel bed among clean sheets after 30 months spent either in the legion as a soldier or in French military prisons, he was quickly disillusioned on his arrival here. French legion officials called on him a few minutes after his arrival from Sidi Bel Abbes where he was released from further service. They politely but firmly informed him that he must spend the night in the military barracks at Oran. Even after he is placed on a ship for Marseilles this afternoon he will be under full and complete supervision of the legion until he leaves for America.

"This is the toughest break I have had in the past five years," he told the sergeant major.

"I never felt so heart-broken in my life," Doty said as he shook hands with the correspondent and a photographer, who had rented a room at the hotel for him.

"I never felt so acutely depressed either in the Syrian desert fighting the Druses or in the Damascus citadel awaiting the firing squad, but, oh, well—!," he declared.

It was in Syria that he deserted while fighting the Druses. After being threatened with execution he was finally sent to a French military prison. There he served part of his eight-year sentence, was pardoned shortly after the visit of the American Legion to Paris, and returned to Algeria to complete his enlistment with the Foreign Legion. He was finally ordered released from that by the French war office.

"I just want to get my eyes on that old Statue of Liberty again," he declared in Sidi Bel Abbes before starting for Oran. "Never again, this roaming about the world in search of adventure. Memphis or New Orleans look swift enough for me. A good steady job somewhere in the South and there little Bennett J. Doty will spend the remaining years of his life."

Doty was called into the office of Col. Rollet, commander of the Legion at Sidi Bel Abbes. That hard-boiled veteran of 25 years service said: "Clare (Doty enlisted as Gilbert Clare) you are a free man." Standing at attention, Doty replied: "Oui, mon colonel," as he did to all the colonel's subsequent remarks.

"But you are an extremely lucky man," the colonel continue; "you should have been executed in Syria. You should have had 12 bullets in your breast." He called Doty one of the finest soldiers he had ever seen and praised his two mentions in orders for gallant conduct in battle against the Druses.

"I did not expect any pink tea party," Doty said of his Legion service after his release. "I think I got better than a square deal."

"Lucky devil!" shouted a detachment of his comrades as they filed past the fortress gates on their way to the Middle Atlas region, as Doty was obtaining his release papers.

Doty's only worry was his bald head. It was shaved three days ago in expectation of his departure for Morocco, where the Legionaires meet a smaller and more pervasive foe than the Moors.

Violinist

FIRST IN SERIES—Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist, will inaugurate the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association concert series Tuesday night in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the "Y", South Bellefield avenue.

DENY NEW TRIAL TO LIQUOR RING

Charles Friedman, of Versailles, reputed leader of a huge bootleg whisky ring that operated in the McKeesport district, and five other men of the 15 defendants convicted November 9 in the Federal District Court for conspiring to violate the national prohibition law, were denied a new trial Saturday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, upon hearing arguments by their counsel on motions for a rehearing. The court announced that sentences would be imposed January 9.

The other defendants, besides Friedman, whose motions were denied, were Frank Stephanik, John Pyechor, Jr., Morris Shamowitz, Sam Picona and Glenn J. Barrows. The granting of a trial was opposed by Assistant United States District Attorney Ralph H. Smith, who represented the government in the prosecution. In addition to the 15 convicted, six other defendants pleaded guilty. Four other defendants were acquitted on instructions by the court, and four never were apprehended by the government authorities.

White Pine Blister Rust to Be Probed

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—A conference on the white pine blister rust will be held December 13 in Wayne county, State Forestry Department officials have announced.

COSTELLA ON TRIAL MONDAY

The hearing of Deputy County Treasurer James Costella will be held Monday morning before Alderman A. M. Riley. Costella was arrested a month ago on warrants charging false pretense and falsifying public records sworn to by County Controller Charles C. McGovern. The arrest of Treasurer Costella occurred when he admitted to the Controller at his public audit into county affairs, that he had signed the name of Nat Brown to a number of county payrolls. Costella also admitted that he had signed Brown's name to a personal identification card.

JUNGLE BALKS FAWCETT HUNT

By International News Service.

RIO DI JANEIRO, Dec. 3.—Searchers who have been combing the interior jungles of Brazil for the lost explorer, Col. H. P. Fawcett, found no trace of the missing man and his companions, it was officially announced today.

The Fawcett party has been missing since May 30, 1925. Subsequently it was reported that Fawcett had forsaken civilization and had joined an Indian tribe in the "lost regions" in the interior.

Radio Department Open Monday Till 9 P. M.—Fourth Floor

FOUNDER'S SALES AT ROSENBAUM'S

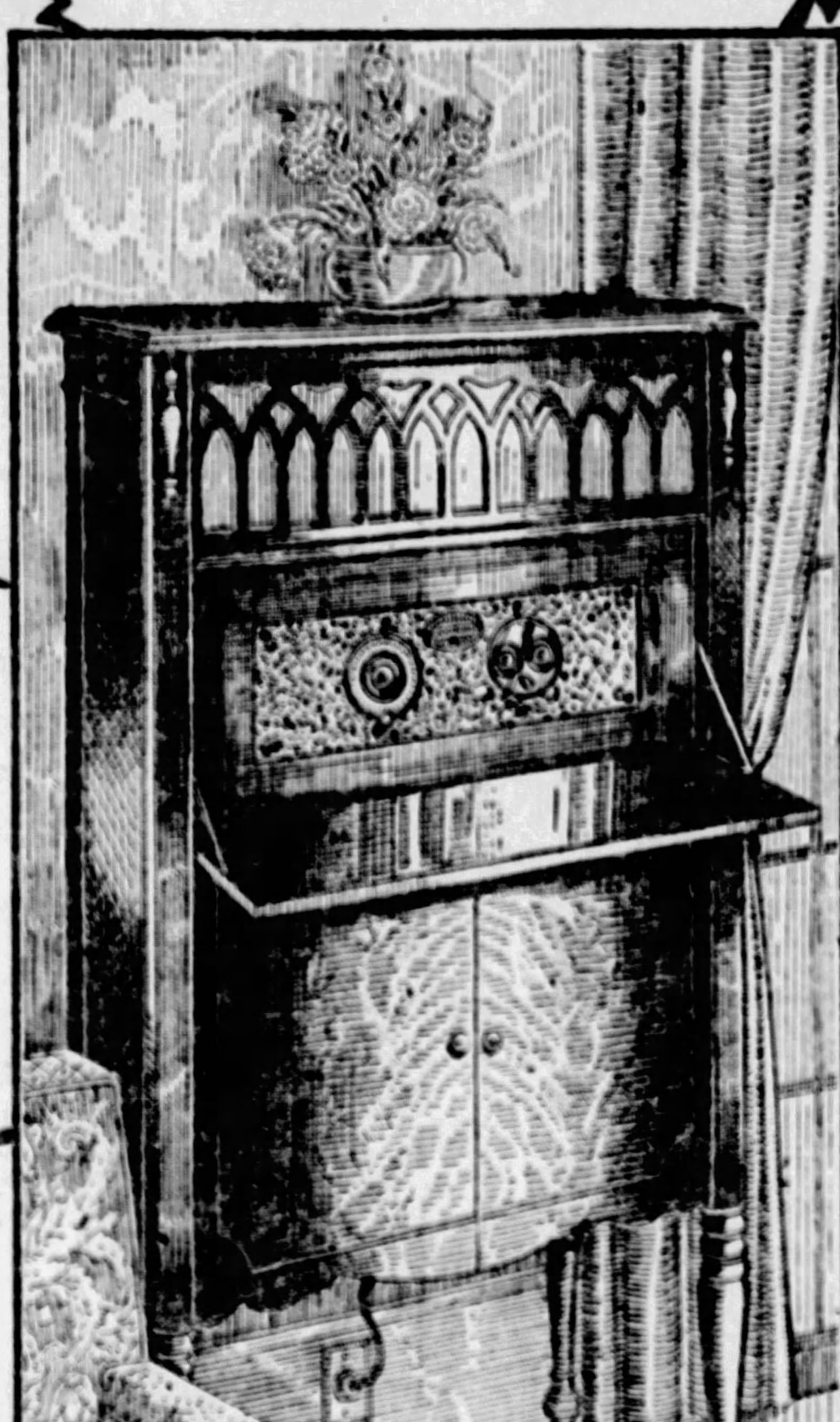
These Sets Go Back to Regular Price, $219—Tuesday!
Buy Monday—Last Day of Sale—and Save $60!

Radio Dept. on Fourth Floor

Use Liberty Avenue Entrance

Atwater Kent - 6-Tube Single Dial ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Famous Single-Dial Control Atwater Kent, Enclosed in Beautiful Walnut Console



Operates From Your Electric Light Socket

Absolutely No Storage Batteries

No Acids—No Liquids—No Charging—No Trouble—No Attention!

The Finest Radio Value We Could Offer You—

1. Because it is the All-Electric Radio which everybody wants.
2. Because it is the Atwater Kent, an assurance of quality, in itself.
3. The price is within the reach of every purse, and our deferred payment plan makes it possible for every home to enjoy the pleasure of owning a first-class radio.

$159

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy

$15 Down Delivers This Outfit To Your Home Then Moderate Weekly Payments

This Founder's Sale Price Cannot Be Duplicated After These Console Atwater Kents Are Sold

This marvelous value is a result of our Founder's Sales event, and after the quantity is sold, cannot be offered at anything near the low price. Select your Christmas gift radio during this sale and save. For those who cannot get in during the day, the Radio Department will be open till 9 P. M. Monday. Use the Liberty Avenue Entrance.

Here's What Owning This Widely Advertised All-Electric Atwater Kent Means:

1—A Genuine 6-Tube All-Electric Radio.

2—Six Tubes, Giving Tremendous Power.

3—Remarkable Selectivity—Unusual Ability to Get Distance.

4—Untold Pleasure to Look Forward To Without Any of the Worries or Expenses of Recharging and Replacing Batteries.

Give Your Family This Ideal Gift and Enjoy the Wonderful Programs on the Air

Every modern home should have a modern radio set, and nothing could be more pleasing than to receive it for Christmas. It is a gift that will be used and enjoyed every day and night of the year. Give your family this lovely Atwater Kent!

The Rosenbaum Co. For Mail Orders

Please send All-Electric Atwater Kent Radio, complete, as advertised, at $159.
I am enclosing $15.00 as first payment on Deferred Payment Plan......
Mail me lease and credit application......
I agree to pay balance in nine equal monthly payments......
Charge to my account ......
Cash enclosed for Radio as advertised ......
Name ...... Address ......
City ...... State ......
MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITY LASTS.

Additional Values in This Great Founder's Sale

On Our Floor You Will Find Freed-Eisemann, Crosley, Radiola and Other Sets in Cabinets—Electrified or Battery Operated.

All at special prices and special terms, but we have featured this All-Electric Atwater Kent as our conception of the best possible value we could offer.

REMEMBER—This is an honest-to-goodness All-Electric Radio which actually operates from your house lighting current.

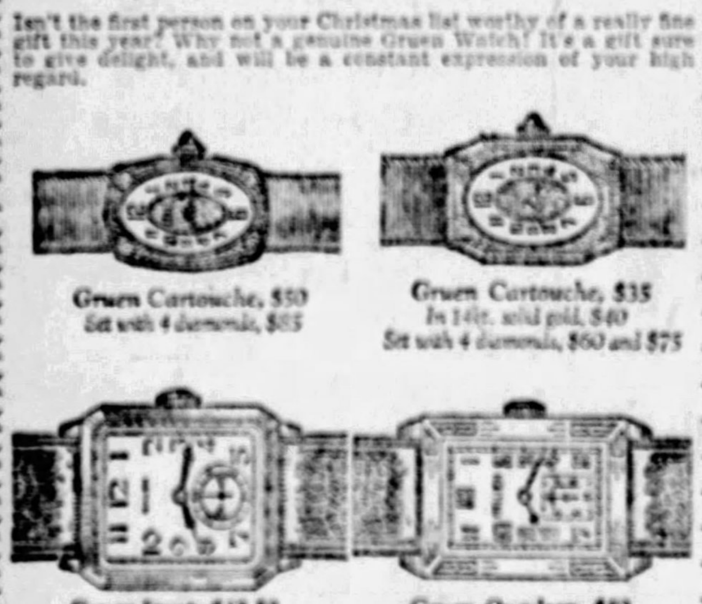
The Cabinet is 45 inches high, 24¾ inches wide, 15¼ inches deep. Highly figured walnut finish, with rich tone speaker built in. A smart looking piece of furniture as well as a practical radio.

—Meet Dr. Hyman *and he will explain why*
GOLD PINNED FALSE TEETH
at $20 —*One Price —No More —No Less*
Would cost at least $50 if made under old method.
These ONE PRICE Teeth Guaranteed Strongest and Longest Wearing
Absolutely Painless Tooth Pulling
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 9 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

For the first name on your list

A Gruen Guild Watch

Isn't the first person on your Christmas list worthy of a really fine gift this year? Why not a genuine Gruen Watch! It's a gift sure to give delight, and will be a constant expression of your high regard.



Gruen Cartouche, $50 Set with 4 diamonds, $85
Gruen Cartouche, $35 In 14kt. solid gold, $40 Set with 4 diamonds, $60 and $75
Gruen Strap, $37.50 Other strap watches, $25 to $75
Gruen Quadron, $50 Other Quadrons, $60 to $175

We are the only Credit Jewelers in the city authorized to sell the Famous Gruen Watch

Make your Gift the exception—not the rule!

Select your GRUEN from us—either for personal use, or for gift purpose, and

YOU CAN PAY AS YOU WEAR

DALETH & MATTHEWS
RETAIL CREDIT JEWELERS
NOW AT 210 STANWIX ST. Formerly Fifth St.
Between Penn & Liberty Aves. Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

The Beauty of Youth Need Not Be Lost

Cuticura Soap daily, with touches of the Ointment as needed to soothe and heal any irritations, will keep the complexion fresh and clear and the hair healthy. Cuticura Talcum is the ideal toilet powder.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

If in Doubt, Give Merchandise Certificates

An acceptable gift. May be bought in any amount. The recipient exchanges them for merchandise at any time.

On Sale at Penn Avenue Service Desk, Street Floor, and Superintendent's Office, on Balcony

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Not Open Any Saturday Evening Before Christmas

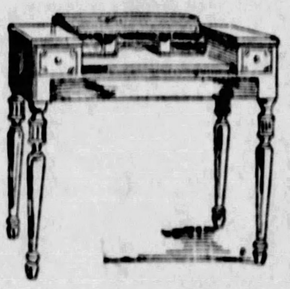
Colonial Drop-Leaf Table

$23.50

Antique mahogany finish with solid mahogany top and massive pedestal, generally sold at $32.50. Opens to 20x46 size with large drawer.

—Tenth Floor.

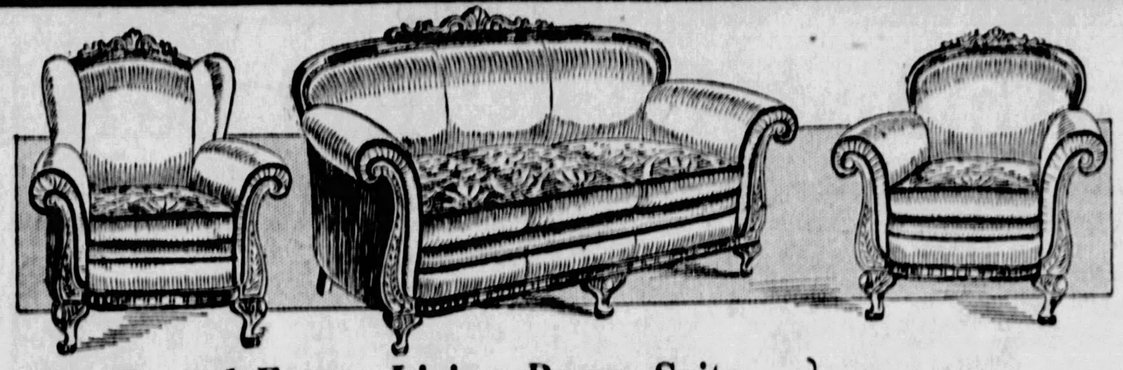
Spinet Desks



$33.75

Rich, dull brown and antique mahogany in 6 different designs, with spacious drawers, and disappearing writing table. $39.00 to $45.00 values.

—Tenth Floor.



$349 Carved Frame Living Room Suite of Three Fine Pieces—All Mohair

Covered entirely in mohair, with frieze on reverse side of cushions. Massive carved frame, with deep soft seats and backs. Nachmann spring-filled cushions. You may choose either plain or brocaded mohair, with moss-edge trimming. All webbing construction, moss filling. Why not a gift for the living room that all the family will delight in and continue to enjoy for years?

—Furniture Section, Tenth Floor.

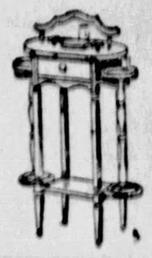
Sold Separately:
Sofa, $127.50; Arm Chair, $63.75; Wing Chair, $63.75

$255.00

Mahogany-Finish Smoker

Specially Priced

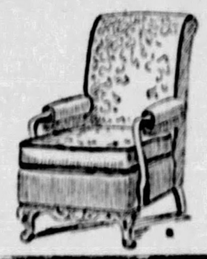
$11.75



2 individual pedestals with glass ash tray, equipped with nickel trimmings. Spacious drawers. Regularly $15.75.

—Tenth Floor.

Mohair Cogswell Chair



$55.00

Down-Filled Cushions

Handsome massive carved frame Mohair and Frieze Cogswell Chairs.

Splendid combination of Mohair and Frieze; all reversible cushions.

—Tenth Floor.

$95.00 to $98.50 Royal Wilton Rugs

$67.50

Just 50 of these Wilton Royals 9x12 to sell in the Founder's Day Sale at this decided price reduction.

—Eleventh Floor

Extra Large Size Axminster Rugs

Price Reduction Founder's Day Sale

12x15 Size.....$78.50
10.6x13.6 Size.....$78.50
11.3x12 Size.....$57.50
11.3x12 Size.....$45.00
New Patterns and colors.

—Eleventh Floor

Bigelow Broadloom Wilton Carpet

$3.75 Sq. Yd.

12 ft. wide to cover room, in Rose Taupe. We make them to fit your room. Founder's Day price only.

—Eleventh Floor

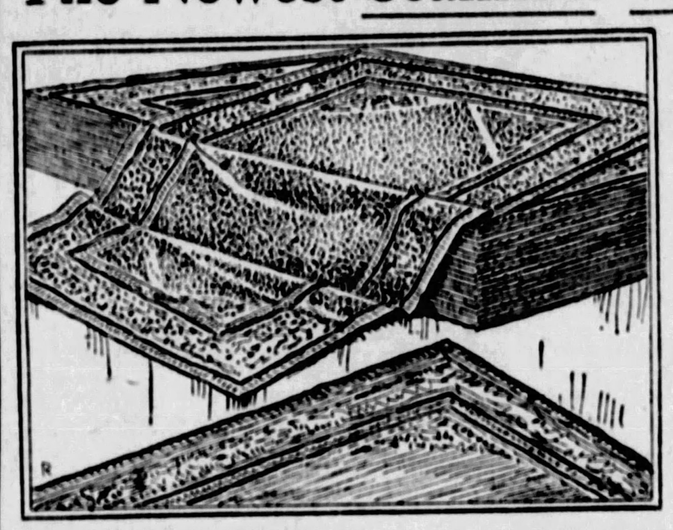
Armstrong's High-Grade Inlaid Linoleum

$1.59 Sq. Yd.

Dutch tile—marble tile and carpet patterns. Colors go through to the back. Good service. Regularly $2.25.

—Eleventh Floor

The Newest Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft



Patterns and Colors New for Fall and Winter

—Rugs, on the Eleventh Floor.

Just received from one of the leading mills of the country, and shown for the first time at this price

$55.00

Lovely taupe, rose, mulberry, blue and tan colorings for choosing, and the smart new Persian allover and Chinese open field designs. All have the fringed ends.

The seamless idea is something new in Wilton Rugs, and just being introduced this season. It adds a new attractiveness to these sturdy wearing rugs, and will be appreciated by rug buyers. Christmas will be cheerier in your home if you have a bright new rug.

W. & J. Sloane's Velvet Carpets

$1.19 Yd.

Desirable patterns in these velvet finished carpets for room, halls or stairs.

—Eleventh Floor

Carlton Axminster Rugs—Special

$38.50

High Grade Carlton Axminsters in two popular sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. All new patterns sold at this great sale reduction.

—Eleventh Floor

Velvet Room Size Rugs—Special

$23.50

Alexander Smith and Sons' fine Katonah Velvet Rugs 9x12 in all new patterns and designs.

—Eleventh Floor

Armstrong's 9x12 Ft. Quaker Felt Rugs

$7.75

Dutch tile and carpet patterns with triple and enamel finish.

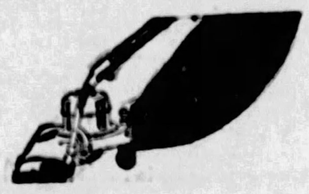
—Eleventh Floor

Monday! Last Day of Founder's Sales!

Hundreds of New Values for this Last Great Day.

The New HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



Give Her a Hoover and You Give Her the Best

"It's a Hoover"—there is nothing higher in praise than that when it comes to electric cleaners. You can get this newest, finest, most efficient of electric cleaners for a price as low as $59.50. This new popular-priced model embodies the amazing cleaning principle known as "Positive Agitation," which means that it cleans all the deeply-embedded grit as well as the mere surface dirt—$59.50 and $75. Dusting Tools, $12.50.

For As Low As $6.25 Down

"She" will welcome the gift of a "Hoover." She will like the wonderful cleanliness the "Hoover" renders and will enjoy the relief from heavy household duties it will afford her. For it will solve her cleaning problems forever.

You Can Get the Christmas Hoover on Convenient Terms. Pay Only a Small Amount Down and the Balance in Easy Monthly Payments.

Street Floor.

Here's the Sensational Founder's Sale Feature in the Sewing Machine Department—Seventh Floor

FREE-WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINES

Ideal for Christmas Gifts

Pretty Desk-Effect Console

A console electric sewing machine tops the list of many of Santa's lists of gifts for women who sew. There is nothing of greater importance in a home than an electric sewing machine, and none that we can recommend with more sincere good faith than the Free-Westinghouse.

$10 to $50 For Your Old Machine

We will make this generous allowance for your old machine, depending on its condition and the make. Ask for a demonstration of the Free-Westinghouse, Seventh Floor.

Three models are pictured here, but there are others which are equally smart, all with beautifully finished cases and the superior Free mechanism and Westinghouse motor. A dependable gift in every way, and one that will outlast many Christmases.

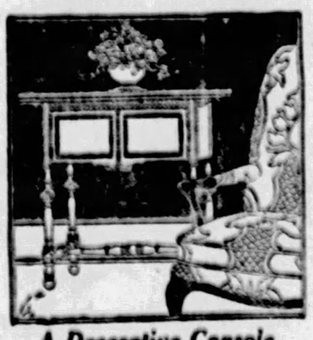
An Occasional Table of This Console

Finishes

The Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines may be had in a variety of woods and finishes. You may select from American or French walnut, high light or brown mahogany, waxed or fumed oak finishes.

Operation

The sewing is the best that has ever been done on any sewing machine. The Free-Westinghouse is simply constructed, easy to thread and requiring no exertion whatsoever. Merely press on the patented rheostat and the machine runs at any speed desired.



A Decorative Console of Dual Purpose

Designs

There is a model for every purpose; we have illustrated only a few. There are many ways they will help to beautify your home. See them on display.

Motor

The Westinghouse motor is built in the head, being a part of the machine, and not merely attached. It is dust proof, and requires greasing only once a year. Will sew three hours for only one cent cost.

$3 Down **Use Gradual Payment Plan and Pay Out of Your Monthly Budget**

Besides our liberal guarantee for these machines against defective materials or workmanship, we give you a year's adjustment service gratis.

This New Orthophonic Victrola

With 20 Orthophonic Recordings of Your Own Selection from Our Large Assortment

$102.50

Art Model 4-3 Orthophonic Victrola, has deep volume, a resonant tone and splendid cabinet work. A most pleasing model for the Christmas gift.

$5.00 DOWN—Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan.

—Balcony.

The One-Minute Electric Washer Is a New Idea

New in its low price, its gyrating motion that washes clothes with a real swirl and its entire make-up—over the old-fashioned electric washing machine. All metal construction, cushion rolls that have an appetite for huge tubs of clothes.

$99.60

Terms can be arranged to fit the family budget. $5.00 delivers it to your home for next wash day.

Steel constructed with corrugated copper tub, nickel-plated inside. Westinghouse motor that guarantees running performance, and is quiet. Large casters that move about with perfect ease, three legs that adapt themselves to uneven floors. An ideal machine that saves time, energy, lost motion and finance.

A Christmas Gift that the housewife will appreciate.

—Eighth Floor

PALESTINE FUND IN PITTSBURGH AREA NEAR GOAL

Drive Extended Week to Furnish All Donors Chance to Contribute.

Pittsburgh's United Palestine Appeal drive is nearing its goal, it was announced Saturday at headquarters of the organization, whose mission is to help re-establish the Jewish homeland.

The quota for the entire Pittsburgh district, made up of cities in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, was set at $150,000, of which Pittsburgh alone has been asked to raise $75,000.

The movement got under way on November 27 and was to have terminated today, but officials decided to run the campaign for another week so that all prospective donors could be visited by the men and women workers. The drive will end next Sunday.

Although no appeal was made to non-Jews, several contributions, running into several hundred dollars, have been received at headquarters from individuals outside the Jewish faith. Officials expect to make their names public later.

The second rally of men and women solicitors will be held tonight in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Team majors and captains will make further reports on the success of the campaign. Rabbi Benjamin Lichter of the B'nai Israel Synagogue; Benjamin Lencher, a former assistant district attorney, and Abe Cohen of Uniontown, Pa., who just came back to the United States from Palestine and who will describe the activities of his brethren as he saw them, will speak. Motion pictures of Palestine will be shown.

Mrs. A. H. Vixman, director of the United Palestine Appeal region, will speak to Jews at Wheeling, W. Va., next Thursday night. She will help lay plans for the campaign in the West Virginia city. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Hadassah, one of the constituents of the United Palestine Appeal.

C. OF C. STUDIES FARMER BUYING

The Chamber of Commerce statistical department has prepared a study of agriculture in the Pittsburgh district as composed of the counties of Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland. The publication is full of meaty statistics, valuable to every business man having dealings with rural communities or having products to sell to farmers, for the study brings to light many facts not generally known about the sales possibilities in farm homes.

For instance, on the 26,175 farms in the district, there are only 6,260 radios. That, in one way, is a good showing, as it represents 24 per cent of the farm-owned radio sets in the entire state of Pennsylvania. Still it shows that there remains a splendid field.

The showing for automobiles is better. There are 22,747 farm-owned automobiles in the district. On the district's farms are only 2,973 motor trucks and 2,627 tractors.

It is not a question of money with farmers, evidently, as the statistical study mentioned shows a production in a single year valued at $44,443,853.

Wife Gone, He Ends Life With Shotgun

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.—Despondency over the disappearance of his wife today was assigned as the cause for the suicide of Charles W. Travis, 31, of Slatington, near here. Travis' wife disappeared last August and no trace of her has been found. Travis used a shotgun to end his life.

Family of 7 Made Homeless by Blaze

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—Routed from their home by fire early today, a family of seven is homeless. Three fire companies, through lack of adequate water supply, were unable to save the home of W. B. Carnahan, of Enola, near here.

(Advertisement)

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. Wm. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life. Your purely vegetable Laxative Pills keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, with a clear head ready for a day's work."
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

(Advertisement)

New Goitre Remedy

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the W. T. B. Laboratory, 819 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to anyone interested.

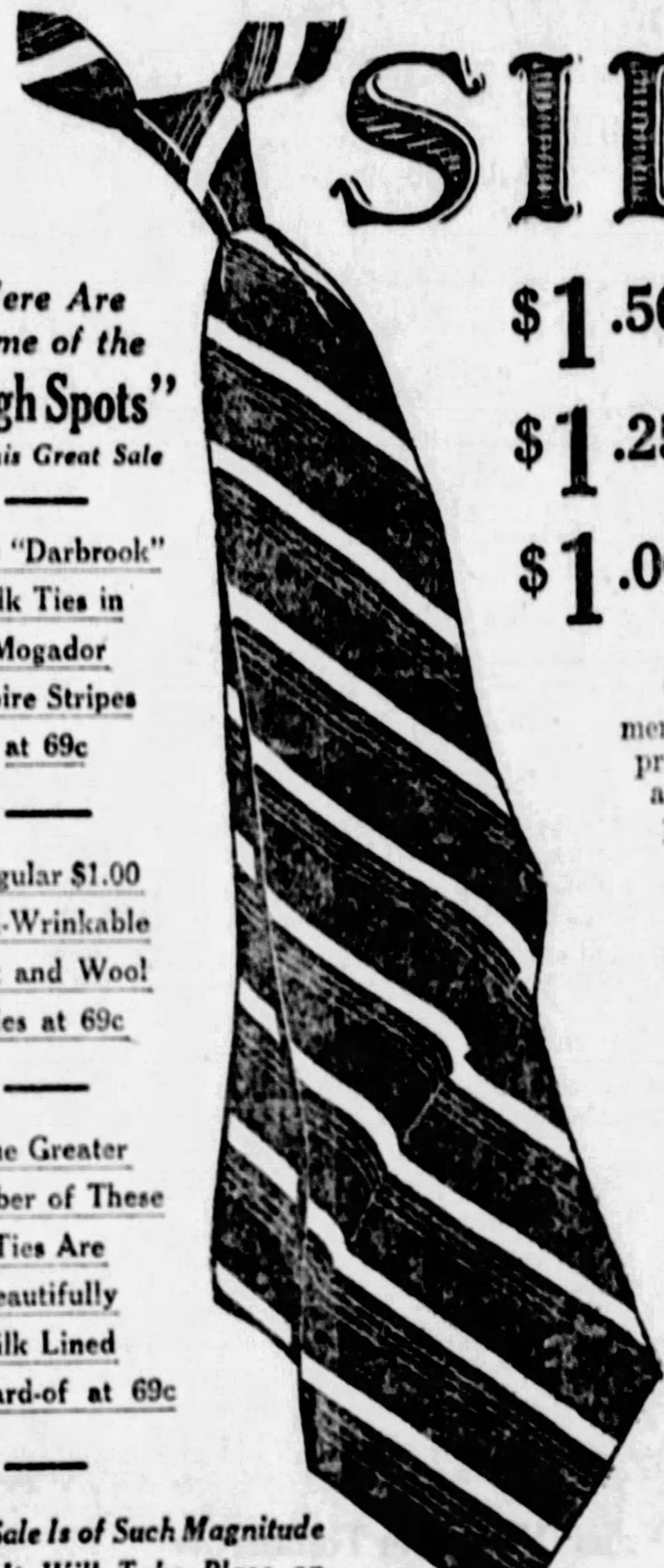
FRANK & SEDER

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Save on Practic[al]

Annual Christmas Sale

Begins Tomorrow Morning with the greatest selection and greatest values we have ever featured in this great annual event. It is of such magnitude this year that we are holding it on the FIRST and FOURTH FLOORS!



SILK TIES

Here Are Some of the **"High Spots"** *In This Great Sale*

$1.50 "Darbrook" Silk Ties in Mogador Moire Stripes at 69c

Regular $1.00 Non-Wrinkable Silk and Wool Ties at 69c

The Greater Number of These Ties Are Beautifully Silk Lined Unheard-of at 69c

This Sale Is of Such Magnitude That It Will Take Place on Both First and Fourth Floors

$1.50 Ties
$1.25 Ties
$1.00 Ties
69¢

Many of Them Are Beautifully Silk Lined

3 for $2

Think of it—20,000 TIES! Every last tie in this wonderful assortment is brand new—perfect in every detail. We have been months in preparing for this event and the result is fine quality neckwear at a price that is amazingly low for such quality. The color and pattern array beggars description. Every kind of tie you could possibly think of is in this selection! Thousands of the popular stripes—non-wrinkable silk and wool—rich lustrous silks—and others equally desirable!

Buy These Ties for Christmas Gifts

These are the kind of ties any man would be glad to receive for Christmas—buy "him" a half dozen while such extraordinary savings are to be obtained.

NECKTIE SALE ON BOTH FIRST AND FOURTH FLOORS

Special! MEN'S GLOVES

New Tan Deerskin Gloves at $1.95
Splendid quality deerskin gloves in the new tan shades—will stand any amount of washing.

Men's Fur-Lined Gloves at $3.45
Finest kid with clipped rabbit fur lining—button and strap wrist styles—sizes 7½ to 10.

Genuine Mocha Gloves at $2.95
Fine quality mocha gloves—cadet and regular sizes—at this special low price for tomorrow.

Men's Store, Fourth Floor

Just in Time for Holiday Gifts! Sample Sale

Imported Linens

Consisting of Madeira, Appenzell, Punch Work, Rose Mosaic, Filet!

1/2 OFF

Only because of a very unusual purchase of a large quantity of imported decorative linens are we able to offer such surpassing values. All pieces are fresh, clean, new merchandise, and will make ideal gifts for women who like lovely things for their homes. Boxed upon request.

Ovals, Oblongs, Handkerchief Cases, Scarfs, Hot Roll Covers, Center Pieces, Napkins, Table Cloths

Only a few of each item.

$ 1.25 Linens now....... 63c	$12.39 Linens now....... $ 6.20
$ 3.39 Linens now....... $ 1.70	$14.89 Linens now....... $ 7.45
$ 6.69 Linens now....... $ 3.35	$19.79 Linens now....... $ 9.90
$ 8.29 Linens now....... $ 4.15	$22.35 Linens now....... $11.18
$10.75 Linens now....... $ 5.38	$24.79 Linens now....... $12.40

Sale on Frank & Seder's Fifth Floor

Great December Drapery Sale!

Featuring 6,000 Yards of
50-in. Rayon Casement
36-in. Rayon Damask
50-in. Jacquard Casement
36-in. Darby Striped Rayon
36-in. Jacquard Damask
59c yd

An exceptional opportunity to save money! Fresh from the best mills—an endless assortment of stripes, figures, and conventional designs. Plain and combination colorings and rich natural shades.

50-in. Velour PORTIERE STRIPS
French edge, 7 feet long; rose, blue, gold and taupe, Each $2.98

38-in. Krinkle WINDOW SHADES
Most popular shade on the market—scalloped and fringed, with tassel, Each.... 89c

45-in. Model Lane CEDAR CHESTS
Deep, roomy chests, finely built of fragrant mountain cedar, has Yale lock, key and casters. $14.95

RUGS 9x12 Congoleums $7
Also Certainteed Art rugs with rich border designs—a few seconds.

RUGS 9x12 Velvets $18
Seamless quality, from the best mills; Oriental patterns.

RUGS 9x12 Axminsters $29
Also 8.3x10.6 Alex. Smith makes; $45 values.

RUGS 9x12 Wiltons $59
$89 Royal Wiltons in three good makes; Persian, Chinese and Orientals.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Special Christmas Sale

Women's Imported Kid Glove[s]

$2.79

Kid and lambskin gloves, with nove[lty] embroidered cuffs and backs, P. K. or o[ver] seam sewn. Offered in brown, tan, m[ode], grey, black, and white. All sizes.

Washable Fabric Glove[s] 89[c]
Made with novelty embroidered cuffs in turnback and flare styles. A selection of light and dark shades.

Children's Gloves
Wool Mittens, 25c and 50c
Wool Gloves, 59c to $1.50
Fleece-Lined Kid Mittens, $1.39
Fleece-Lined Kid Gloves, $1.98
Washable Fabric Gloves, 49c to
Silk-Lined Suede Gloves, $1.50

Frank & Seder—Street Flo[or]

Forgetting Cost—Profits—

Furre[d]

$26

$35, $40, $5

All at One Amazingly Low Price

We have been planning w... them make these coats sp... done a wonderful job! Y... high quality materials, th... styles.

New Mode...

Among these remarkable coats ... velopments as shown in the gr... effects and straightline styles, j... nate you. There are all mann... new and ultra smart.

Handsome Furs

No limit to the manner in which ... furs are applied on the long shaw... lars, the deep elbow cuffs, the all... Queen Anne and high mushroom co... the panels and borders of such fu... Manchurian Wolf, Vicuna, Pl... Wolf, Fox, Opossum, French Beave... many others.

Sizes for Women ...

Frank & Se...

Enlarged Department

Mirrors and Pictures

$10

Excellent quality plate glass mirrors with the newest style frames; buffet, mantel or console styles; while 80 mirrors last tomorrow at this rock bottom price.

Framed Pictures

$1.95

Featuring such famous subjects as Spring Song, Lone Wolf, Flower Garden, Religious Subjects, etc. Remarkable values at this unusual price.

Photo Swing Frames

$1.00

Fitted with clear glass and back; all wanted sizes; nicely finished in gold or silver effects.

Sale on Balcony

L...

Most P... We Ha...

Unheard-... beautiful ... Shades ... than the ... Beyond ... Lamp va... ever bee... com... soc... rea...

700 L...

...l Christmas Gifts

75,000 Circulars Distributed for Basement Monday Sales

FRANK & SEDER

Babies' Hand-Made DRESSES

$1.98

Exquisitely dainty little dresses made of fine quality batiste, made every stitch by hand and richly embellished with beautiful hand embroidery. Choice of plain hem or scalloped finish. Size to 2 years.

Gift Suggestions

Babies' Jap Silk Quilts	$1.98
Tots' Sweater Sets	$3.98
Babies' Creepers	$1.00
Tots' Silk Party Dresses	$3.98
Babies' Soft Sole Shoes	$1.00
Babies' Silk and Wool Stockings	69c
Babies Novelties	29c to $1.00
Babies' Silk Coats	$2.98
Babies' Silk Bonnets	$1.98

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

...erything But Super Values—

...l Coats

...5, $50 Values

...26

In Addition Are Samples Worth More

...ur makers of better coats to have ...y for this sale for us. They have ...will realize it when you see these ...h, handsome furs and distinctive

...Are Featured

...will find models featuring the latest de... ...ouses of New York and Paris. Wrappy ...fronts, with a youthful air that will fasci... ...new touches that stamp them as being

Beautiful Fabrics

Not an old style, or last season fabric is noted in this splendid grouping. There are lovely

Broadcloth, Velour, Duvbloom, Duvmere, Kashmere, Kitten's Ear, and rugged imported and domestic Sports fabrics in stunning bars, plaids and checks.

...isses and Larger Women

...er—Second Floor

...MPS

Complete With Base and Shade

...menal Values ...ver Offered! ...fering — these ...p Bases and ...PLETE for less ...l cost of either. ...on the greatest ... Pittsburgh has ...ered. All are ...ly wired, with ...ord and plug— ... use.

$5

Less Than the Usual Price of Either Lamp or Shade!

There are wood polychrome Lamps, bridge or junior style, metal lamps in antique finish, with twisted stems, georgette shades, ruching style or fringed, with decorative panels or parchment effects, with fine hand-drawings. Glotones, with the popular crushed bead effect.

Balcony

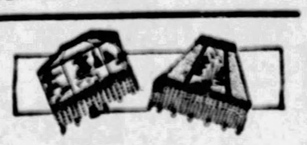
...mp Bases

...ity lamps at ... in the city ... Choice selec... ...bases.

$2.68

...e and Junior styles, neatly ..., Newest style finish. Rein... ...metal bottoms prevent tipping. ...ely wired with sockets, cord ...g—ready to use.

...rank & Seder—Balcony



Newest Bridge and Junior Styles!

400 Lamp Shades

Fine quality georgette or exquisite hand-painted shades; quantities of each are limited—but there is a large range to choose from.

$2.95

Frank & Seder—Balcony

A Wonderful Pre-Christmas Sale of

5000 Pieces Women's Crepe de Chine

UNDERWEAR

Every Piece a Sensational and Almost Unbelievable Value

$1.98

A Deposit Will Hold Your Selections Till Christmas

Chemise Step-ins
Bloomers Dance Sets

Included in this tremendous sale, which comes just in time for the Christmas season, are several hundred beautiful samples that are veritable treasures. The silk used in every piece is pure dye, heavy quality Crepe de Chine, and they are made in a host of attractive styles, including hemstitched, tailored, daintily lace trimmed, some with touches of real Irish Lace, others treated with applique designs. All in all, about 200 separate styles, each different. Boxed upon request.

White Nile
Flesh Peach
Maize Orchid
Light Blue

Sale on Street Floor

Rayon Undies

$1

Chemise, bloomers, vests and step-ins — also a large selection of hand-made lingerie. Attractive shades.

Street Floor

To Obey Fashion's Latest Edict, We Offer Tomorrow

650 Prs. Women's New Suede Shoes

Well Worth the $8 to $10 Usually Asked

$6.85

Black Brown Grey

Featured especially is the smart Colonial buckled model illustrated. This clever shoe is made on a moderately short vamp, with high heel, and may be had in grey, suede and patent, with beautiful buckles.

Other fashionable shoes may be had in silver and gold kid, patent, satin, velvet, black and brown suede, and kid in the fashion favored styles, and in the new strap, tie oxford and pump effects. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

PHENOMENAL DISPOSAL

$225 to $295 One-and-Two-of-a-Kind

FUR COATS

HUDSON SEAL COATS (Dyed Muskrat)
PANTHER COATS
PLATINUM CARACUL COATS
SCOTCH MOLE COATS
ANTELOPE COATS
OPOSSUM COATS
MARMINK COATS
COCOA CARACUL COATS
SUSLIKI COATS
PERSIAN PAW COATS

$135

MUSKRAT COATS
RUSSIAN PONY COATS
AMERICAN BROADTAIL COATS
GOLDEN CARACUL COATS
LEOPARD CAT COATS
OCELOT COATS
JAP MINK COATS
HAIRY SEAL COATS
GIRAFFE COATS
SQUIRREL COATS

An Opportunity to Buy Your Fur Coat Actually Below Wholesale Price. Here Is the Reason:

The unseasonable weather of the past two months slowed up fur business. Consequently we are overstocked. Rather than be handicapped with the tremendous surplus on hand, we prefer to let the merchandise go at cost and below. If you want a good Fur Coat—and want to save a great deal of money on your purchase, be here for this sale.

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes Included

Buy Your Fur Coat Now For Christmas
Sale on Our Second Floor

Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

100 MILLIONS IN GOLD COINS FOR CHRISTMAS

Heavy Strain Put on Federal Reserve System by Annual Gift Custom.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Santa Claus will drop some $100,000,000 in gold coins into expectant Christmas stockings in the United States this year, Federal Reserve Bank officials estimated following the demand for $70,000,000 of the gold coins in New York.

The custom of giving gold coins as Christmas presents places a heavy strain on the Federal Reserve machinery and on the banks that supply their clients with the coins. Not because the Federal Reserve isn't used to handle much larger supplies—$54,000,000 of gold was exported last month through the New York Reserve organization—but the distribution of the coins means a tremendous number of small transactions with thousands of banks.

The approach of Christmas also means the appearance of $1,000,000 worth of $2.50 gold pieces. This coin is not minted except on special occasions, but because of the demand 400,000 of them have been ordered struck off for the Christmas rush. Because of their scarcity and the value placed upon them by collectors very few of the $2.50 pieces ever are seen again. The demand for them always exceeds the supply, officials say.

OFFER DEGREE TO M'CORMACK

Duquesne University's golden jubilee commencement exercises to be held June 13 will be marked by the conferring of honorary degrees upon nationally known men and women, among them John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, the Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, president of the university, announced yesterday.

The Rev. Hehir said that McCormack was offered the honorary degree of doctor of music by Dr. John A. Rauterkus, dean of the university's school of music, who, with the Rev. James B. Parnet, secretary of the school, and the Rev. James F. Carroll, dean of the college of arts, met him by appointment following his recital here.

"Nothing would please me more than to receive a degree from Duquesne," McCormack replied to the offer. "I have been acquainted with the work of the Holy Ghost fathers for years and I would be greatly honored by any recognition from them."

Acosta to Open Flying School

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Bert Acosta, who flew across the Atlantic Ocean in the America with Commander Richard E. Byrd, has incorporated his interests under the name of the Bert Acosta Aeronautical Corporation, capitalized for $10,000. Notification of the granting of a charter was received today from Albany.

Acosta is preparing to attempt to bring back to America the world's flight endurance record. He also plans to open an aeronautical school, make exhibition flights and possibly build airplanes.

Beware Grippe and Flu— Stop the Cold before it Gets Going

Get HILL'S in the red box. Stops a cold in one day. 30c at all druggists.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

(Advertisement.)

Good News for Diabetics

Vital Facts Told in FREE Book

"Is Diabetes Curable?" is the title of a 76-page book, recently published, relating the experiences of a score or more of nationally prominent men and women who recovered from diabetes by means of the Sanborn home treatment.

It is a clinical record showing their desperate condition at the start and the stages by which they completely recovered.

If you believe to the slightest extent that you exhibit symptoms of diabetes lose no time in reading this remarkable book. Merely send your name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich., and this mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from diabetes will be mailed to you entirely free.

Convicted for Drowning Partner to Get Insurance

NEEDED MONEY FOR HIS GIRL, N. Y. MAN SAYS

Ghetto Tragedy Is Revealed When Clothier Says Accomplices Overstepped Plot.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A 42-year-old Lower East Side clothier faced the electric chair today after being convicted of drowning his 22-year-old business partner on whose life he had placed a $70,000 insurance policy, naming himself as beneficiary.

Joseph Lefkowitz, merchant, who was accused of conspiring with Harry Greenberg, 17, and Irving Rubinzahl, 20, to bring about the disappearance of Benjamin Goldstein, was found guilty last night of murder in the first degree. A jury in Brooklyn deliberated seven hours. Greenberg was acquitted, and Rubinzahl, who turned state's evidence, was held for trial. He will probably be permitted to plead guilty to a lesser charge.

Goldstein was drowned in Gravesend Bay last August 26 when he was pushed by Rubinzahl out of a boat in which Greenberg also rode. Rubinzahl, in his confession, said that he was paid $250 for the crime by Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz contended that Goldstein was to be picked up in the bay by another boat and was to hide near South Bend, Ind., until the insurance could be collected. Rubinzahl, he said, overstepped the bounds of the plot and drowned Goldstein in order to obtain a large share of the money by blackmailing the beneficiary.

Lefkowitz also declared that Goldstein knew of the plot.

Greenberg upheld Rubinzahl's confession.

Harry Sacher, counsel and cousin of Lefkowitz pictured the accused clothier as a victim of bad environment.

"This is a tragedy of the ghetto," He told the jury. "It is the tragedy of a fatherless home. In the environment in which these boys were brought up they learned everything but honesty and decency."

Sacher assailed Rubinzahl, who had testified that he committed the crime because he needed some money "for his girl."

STORM FORCES DUCKS DOWN

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Officials of the State Game Commission today were investigating widespread inclusion of duck on the menu of city restaurants following th forcing down yesterday of hundreds of the fowl on the city streets during a severe wind and sleet storm. Estimates of the number of ducks that settled in this vicinity ranged as high as 2,000.

Game Commissioner Edward D. Cooper, Jr., said many of the ducks were easily caught in the streets and that some of the captors had disposed of the birds at restaurants in violation of the law prohibiting the sale of game.

East Liverpool Gas Station Robbed

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 3.—After luring the lone attendant away from his post by a fake telephone call for gasoline, thieves broke into the B. & W. Tire Shop and stole $50.

Traffic Club to Dine

AND ENTERTAIN—The Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold its mid-year dinner and entertainment at the William Penn Hotel, December 15. The speaker will be Gordon Fisher and a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad chorus will sing. J. W. Mathews (right), general chairman; H. M. Corbett (center), vice-president, and H. A. Lowry (left), secretary, are in charge.

Commandery No. 72 Arranges Reception

Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will hold its annual fall reception, dance and card party at the Rittenhouse next Friday night. An orchestra, composed of seven women, will be one of the chief features of the entertainment program. Cards will be from 9 until 11 p. m., and dancing from 8:30 until 1 a. m. Prizes will be awarded.

Jailed One Month For Each Chicken

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—A month in the workhouse per chicken was the sentence meted out to Edward Clawson, of Loyalhanna township, who pleaded guilty to stealing chickens from the Waddell farm near his home. He was accused of having stolen 200 fowls in the past year, but admitted to only three. The court fixed the penalty at three months' imprisonment.

Earn $1,800 a Year Or No Chiffon Hose

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—It has been determined scientifically at the University of Chicago that a young woman ought to earn $1,800 or more if she wants to wear chiffon hose and go to the theater.

A budget, prepared and illustrated from advertising columns of daily newspapers by Miss Katherine Blunt, of the home economics department, shows exactly what could be done on $1,800 annually. It assumes that such a girl could find a girl to share a $75 apartment without kitchenette, making her share of the rent $37.50.

$583 FOR CLOTHING

The budget then allows $3 a week for board; 35 cents a day for lunch; $14 a month for car fare; $1.80 for telephone; $50 a year for doctor, dentist; $583 a year for clothing; $21.10 for cosmetics; $3.95 for jewelry; $30 for vacation; $250 for savings, and $1.75 a week for recreation.

The clothing budget allows for 10 dresses, the most expensive costing $20, and three coats, including a slicker, totaling $162.

It would seem from the conference, however, that the saying "two can live as cheaply as one" has some truth in it, for the budget shows how the wife of a $3,600 a year man may feed her husband for 51 cents a day.

The 51-cent menu was divided this way:

Breakfast—Banana in cream; oatmeal (bought in bulk for economy); bacon (bought cut from the slab instead of packed in a box); toast and coffee; cost, 16 cents.

Luncheon—Tomato soup (made with milk); beans baked in bacon fat; a baked apple; cost, 13 cents.

Dinner would include round steak, potatoes, creamed carrots, cabbage salad with French dressing, rice pudding, bread and coffee, costing 22 cents.

A less thrifty wife could prepare a day's meals containing the same number of calories for $1.26. Such a wife would serve a breakfast of orange, box cereal, sweet rolls, bacon (from a box) and coffee (31 cents); luncheon consisting of tomato soup (made with butter and cream), egg salad, a baked apple with cream and sugar and white bread (32 cents); and a dinner of lamb chops, potatoes, Brussels sprouts, baking powder biscuits, lettuce salad and a cream desert containing pineapple, gelatine and cream (60 cents).

Junior Hadassah Drive Opens Today

The annual membership campaign of the Junior Hadassah will be held December 4 to December 18. To orient the campaign the annual membership tea will be held today at 3 p. m. at the "Y." The program includes a fantasie with specialty dance numbers and vocal selections by Jeannette Clasky, accompanied by Mrs. B. Martin, Miss Dora Tex, membership chairman, and her committee, with Miss Sara Goldfeder, social chairman, and her committee will serve as hostesses. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend the tea.

State Physical Society To Meet in Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.—The seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Physical Education Society will be held here next week, with 100 delegates in attendance.

Name Law Examiners For Greene County

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—Judge A. H. Sayers has appointed Attorneys J. W. Ray, M. E. Carroll and W. F. King to the board of law examiners for Greene county.

Foreclosed DIAMOND Pledges— of Diamond Loan & Finance Ass'n

OFFICES—311 SMITHFIELD ST., Opposite Main Entrance Postoffice.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—10 large institutions combined—rated over $1,000,000.00. Loans granted over $25,000,000.00 Recognized appraisers for Estates and Trust Companies. A Diamond banking house that knows diamond qualities—what to loan on them—and fully guarantees in writing what comparatively few we must dispose of.

PUBLIC SALE for Loan and Interest, Charges

See offers described below Also come in and see the others.

Sale this week— featuring the diamonds just forfeited. Must be sold at once. Exquisite diamond pieces, elaborate jewels. Ideal for gift selections. Solitaires in excellent mountings (yet easily reset if you prefer different styles). The very diamonds for which jewelers were originally paid up to twice what we ask you. For all we ask is the amount necessary to recover by foreclosure sale, the money involved in unpaid loan transactions. We lend but a fraction of real value, hence our low price basis to you. YOU GET THE BARGAINS—WE GET OUR CHARGES. Don't delay—Sale starts tomorrow.

Low As **50c ON THE $1** (Original Costs)

These and other big values. Actually on hand and for sale. Exact descriptions.

Ask for Number	DESCRIPTION	Try to Match at	Exact Loan and Charges You Pay
584087	1/2-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Fascinating, deep color tint, faultless cutting. Lady's 14 kt. white gold ring. Written guaranteed Loan $60.00.	$115.00	$78.30
234777	1 3/8-3/32 CT. GUARANTEED. Extra showy, Snappy white diamond. A real, mid-size solitaire ring. Written guaranteed Loan $175.00.	$300.00	$213.65
463939	1 1/8-3/32 CT. GUARANTEED. Extra high quality, brilliant, snappy white color. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring. Written guaranteed Loan $270.00.	$500.00	$334.85
304068	5/8-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Brilliant, blue white, high quality, faultless cutting. Lady's ring with sapphires. Written guaranteed Loan $175.00.	$275.00	$212.50
741709	31/2 CT. SOLITAIRE SHOW. A cluster of ten snappy, brilliant diamonds of high grade and correct cutting. Solid gold scarf pin.	$150.00	$89.60
102280	3/4-1/64 CT. GUARANTEED. Extra fine, blue white gem diamond, correctly cut. Lady's 18 kt white gold ring. Written guaranteed Loan $345.	$525.00	$342.25
983635	1/2-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Flawless, Fiery, white color tint. Perfectly cut. Lady's ring with sapphires. Written guaranteed Loan $58.00.	$150.00	$107.10
649503	LARGE MARQUISE DIAMOND CENTER. Platinum bracelet. Set solid with diamonds and emeralds. Of most magnificent and elaborate design.	$3000.00	$1665.00

Come to Our Banking Loan Department, 2nd Floor. Use Elevator or Special Street-Entrance.

Opposite Postoffice 311 Smithfield St. ¼ Century at Original Location

ART EXHIBIT TO CLOSE TODAY

Today is the closing day of the twenty-sixth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings. The International this year has been visited by over 160,000 persons.

All the paintings in the exhibition will be packed immediately for shipment to New York, where they will be shown at the Brooklyn museum from January 9 to February 19. After the showing in Brooklyn all the European paintings will be exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, from April 2 to May 13.

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

Gift Suggestions

The Ensemble
Cut Silk Neckwear
Knitted Neckwear
Pajamas
Underwear
Silk Hose
Wool Hose
Lisle Hose
Golf Hose
Skating Hose
Full Dress Ties
Tuxedo Ties
Knickers
Sweaters
Wool Vests
Slipover Sweaters
Bath Robes
Lounging Robes
House Coats
Smoking Jackets
Hats
Caps
Umbrellas
Suspenders
Garters
Full Dress Shirts
Tuxedo Shirts
Silk Shirts
Madras Shirts
Wool Shirts
Outing Shirts
Dress Gloves
Leather Gloves
Wool Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Jewelry
Chains
Links
Tie Pins
Knives
Dress Jewelry
Tuxedo Jewelry Sets
Belt Buckles
Cigarette Holders
Canes
Mufflers
Collar Bags
Sport Belts
Leather Belts

Gifts to wear, of conspicuous charm, bear this label

WILSON BROTHERS *Haberdashery*

The Christmas Store for Men

THE gift remembrance a man would choose for himself awaits your selection in this Christmas Store for Men. Whether for use or adornment, every masculine accessory that ministers to his comfort or caters to his fancy, is here. These are the styles, the colors, the patterns that men prefer; chosen with but one purpose in mind—that the man who wears them will find them to his liking. Will your choice for him be neckwear . . . or shirts . . . or pajamas? Or perhaps, handkerchiefs . . . hosiery . . . or a muffler? We have them for you, one and all; assured in style and worthy in wear and value; something to please your taste—and his—at every price. Come soon, while selections are at their best, and your search for "gifts men appreciate" will be richly rewarded.

"GIFTS MEN APPRECIATE ARE GIFTS TO WEAR"

QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

"Choose Men's Gifts in a Men's Store"

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

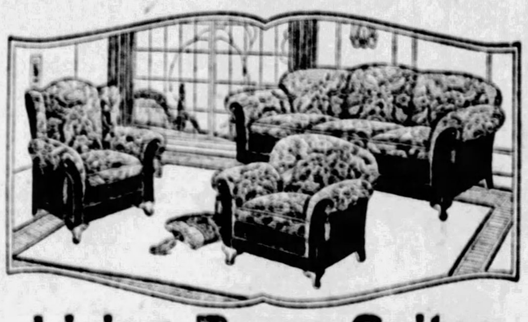
Chamber of Commerce Building

Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO., 927 Penn Ave., Bet. Ninth and Tenth

Give Furniture This Year— Buy It at the

FIRE SALE



Living Room Suites

Are Being Closed Out for Really Less Than the Tapestries, Mohairs, Velours and Woods Can Be Bought at the Original Source, to Say Nothing of the Cost of the Labor.

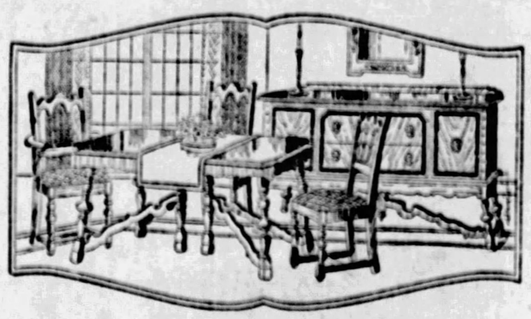
VERY FINE 3-PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITES $69.00
EXTRA FINE 3-PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITES $89.00

Bedroom Suites

At Such Sensational Fractions of Actual Worth It Would Be a Shame For You to Miss the Opportunity. To Give You an Idea, We Select at Random and Itemize Herewith a Couple of the Surprising Values:

4-Piece Bedroom Suites $69.75
4-Piece Bedroom Suites $79.00

At the loss the insurance companies are taking on this store's stocks you can afford to give much better Christmas Gifts. You will be amazed at what you can save. You may think fashionable high-grade furniture costs more than you intended to pay for the gift you had in mind. But don't be so sure. Many who had intended giving jewelry, furs or radios have changed to furniture, enthusiastic over the money saved at this sale.

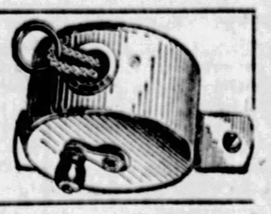


Dining Room Suites

BEING SACRIFICED AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF. MORE THAN 100 DIFFERENT SUITES, INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING:

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES AT ONLY $69.75
8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES AT ONLY $79.50
10-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES AT ONLY $99.50

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Winding Clothes Line
An all-metal especially constructed WINDING CLOTHES LINE complete with extra long cord and brackets. Mechanically perfect. **25c**



TERMS CASH Paying a Deposit Will Reserve Any Purchase | Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO.

927 PENN AVENUE Between 9th and 10th

One Editor's Pretty

AN EDITOR—Whatever harsh things may be said of the pulchritude of editors in general do not apply to the editor-in-chief of the William Woods College "Woods Echoes," Miss Beatrice Crandall, of Gauley, W. Va. The students selected her for business and editorial ability as well as beauty.

"No Wine—No Song," Is Choir's Ultimatum

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Fifty members of the Florentine choir, of Florence, Italy, now in Los Angeles, have sent an ultimatum to their impresario, Frank W. Healy, of San Francisco, reading, in effect—"No wine, no song."

Members of the choir said that unless they were supplied with wine of good quality they probably would abandon the remaining schedule of their transcontinental tour and return to Italy.

A telegram sent to Healy said:

"America is a most wonderful country and your countrymen have been most kind and courteous to us and the members of the choir acknowledge with the deepest gratitude the compliments which have been paid to their art.

"But we must have our wine as we have suffered long and what little we have had has been decidedly inferior."

The Florentine choir is said to be the oldest musical organization in Italy. It is on its first American tour.

Principals' Club To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Principals' Club will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street. Carl M. McKee will be the speaker. The orchestra of Peabody High School will give a program.

STEEL
LOCKERS
SHELVING
CUPBOARDS
WARDROBES
Made by Penn Metal Co.
Estimates Submitted on Request
PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO
E. E. BAKER, *President*
845 Sixth Ave. at Wylie
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
OFFICE FURNITURE

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

A lot of Victrola for a little money!

MODEL FOUR-THREE, illustrated above, brings you the world's great music—symphonies, songs, modern dance hits—*reproduced through Orthophonic principles.* Deep volume. Resonant tone. Splendid cabinetwork. It's a real bargain for the money.

Have us demonstrate. Hear it play the latest Orthophonic Victor Records. Listen to the realistic reproduction. A small down-payment will put it in your home where you can play as you pay. Come in—*today!*

WF FREDERICK PIANO Co
635-37 Smithfield St.

The New Orthophonic Victrola

Special "Xmas" Credit Terms!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Columbia Chain Program From WJAS Today!
3 to 5 This Afternoon 9 to 11 Tonight

For Xmas!
This $25.00 Decorated Tea Wagon
$19.75
Rich Japanese decoration—choice of red, mahogany or green. Unusual antique crackled effect.
Liberal Credit.

Ready for Xmas as never before!

This $7.00 Decorated End Table
$3.75
Beautiful design in the new bright color finishes. Choice of red or green, richly decorated in artistic colors.

What a Grand-and-Glorious Feeling!

Finding Everything You Want for Christmas Priced So Wonderfully to Your Liking and On Such Amazingly Easy Credit Terms!

A store remarkably primed to satisfy your every Christmas requirement. Not alone the grand assortments that make choosing such a pleasure, but V-A-L-U-E-S that fairly sweep you off your feet. Actually thousands of beautiful desirable gift articles at LOW PRICES within the reach of every pocketbook.

12 Pc. LIVINGROOM OUTFIT

Xmas Gift Supreme for Your Home!

Value That Shouts "Come Early!" All 12 Pieces In This Complete Living Room De Luxe - - - - - - $159.75

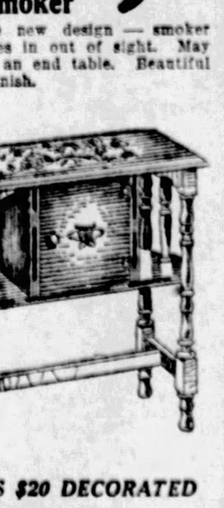
The greatest we have ever assembled! Rich, colorful, charming beyond word description. And value that is simply astonishing. Really all 12 pieces for the price you would usually pay for the 3-piece Jacquard Suite alone!

Just think what you get! An elegant 3-piece living room suite (Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair) in choicest, colorful Jacquards; a splendid antique mahogany finish Davenport Table, a Book-Trough End Table in colors, handsome Pier Cabinet with crackled effect finish, decorated Magazine Rack, Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp with Parchment Shade, Wrought Iron Junior Lamp with Parchment Shade, large Mantel Mirror, a fine upholstered Stool and a Wrought Iron Smoker!

A Free Gift With Every Outfit! Easy Terms!

Extra Special Monday!
Sale! Part Wool Single Blankets... $1.25
First time to our knowledge that part-wool Blankets have sold at anything like this price. Full 72x80-inch size, in plaids in assorted colors.

Special Monday!
This $2.50 Lustre CHINA TEA SET.... $1
Three large pieces, tea pot, creamer, sugar bowl. Genuine imported Nestre china, handsomely designed and colored, as illustrated. A real "special" value at $1.



Special Monday!
This $1.50 Metal Smoking Stand
85c
Beautiful smoker with decorated wrought iron base. Handsome metal stem and top in new crackled effect. Match Box Holder, Ash Tray and Cigar Holder in brilliant new shade of red or green. A wonderful value at 85c. Put one away for Xmas at this low price!

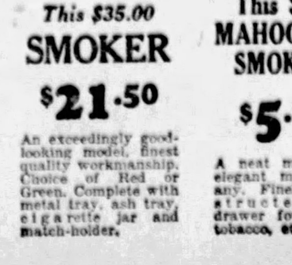
This $20 Telephone Set $12.75
Chair and stand complete for just $12.75, a real money-saver! Set designed exactly as illustrated, very handsome indeed. In mahogany only.

Special!
This $10 Mahogany Sewing Cabinet
$4.75
Beautiful Priscilla design—handsome mahogany finish. Large size.
Liberal Credit.

Special!
This $35 Spinet Desk
$24.75
Beautiful Colonial lines—excellent quality in a rich mahogany finish.
Liberal Credit.

For Xmas!
This $10 Decorated Console and Mirror
$7.75
Artistically designed and decorated. In green, gold or red and gold.

Sale
Gorgeous Xmas LAMPS
Tremendous savings—beautiful models—enormous displays; all features of Pittsburgh's greatest lamp department. See the special Xmas values below:
$15.00 to $20.00 Junior Lamps.... $11.75
Brilliant new styles—wrought iron bases, in newest attractive finishes with parchment or silk shades. Judging by appearance and quality, easily worth $20!
Bridge Lamps—Values to $15..... $7.75
Featuring finest shades of bright colors, silks or parchment. Heavy wrought iron bases, in handsome designs and finishes.
EASY TERMS



This $15 Mahogany Fernery
$10.50
In Tudor mahogany finish—beautiful design. Metal inset for ferns with drip pan.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
This $20 End Table Smoker $9.75
A unique new design — smoker drawer slides in out of sight. May be used as an end table. Beautiful mahogany finish.

This $35.00
SMOKER
$21.50
An exceedingly good-looking model, finest quality workmanship. Choice of Red or Green. Complete with metal tray, ash tray, cigarette jar and match-holder.

Extra Special!
This $10 MAHOGANY SMOKER
$5.75
A neat model, in elegant mahogany. Finely constructed, with drawer for pipes, tobacco, etc.

THIS $20 DECORATED
SMOKER
$12.75
A beautifully designed smoker in choice of Red, Green or Walnut. Japanese decoration on top; large cabinet for smokers' accessories. Easily worth $20.

House Committee Fixes Tax Cut at $236,000,000

ENACTMENT BY CHRISTMAS IS ANTICIPATED

Corporations Get Bigger Slice, With Insurance, Auto and Club Taxes Also Pruned.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1927, Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—All features of the new revenue bill affecting rates paid by taxpayers were completed by the House Ways and Means Committee today, affording relief totaling approximately $236,000,000.

Only minor provisions in the bill referring to administration still remain to be given the final touch, although they have been agreed upon in principle.

Chairman W. R. Green, Iowa, of the committee, will drop the taxpayers' "melon" in the House docket on Monday, the opening day of the new Congress.

It will be referred back to the committee for the formality of official approval, as the committee will not exist officially until Congress convenes.

PASSAGE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Passage of the measure in the House before the Christmas holidays is the goal of Republicans and Democrats. Indications are that the bill will be taken up in the House next week.

Final passage of the bill by Congress before the March 15 tax returns are filed is the aim of all hands, so that the taxpayers may receive the relief in their March 15 returns.

The biggest slice of the tax melon—$178,000,000—goes to corporations. The rate on corporations having net income above $25,000 is slashed from the present levy of 13½ per cent to 11½. Corporations having profit of less than $25,000 are granted additional relief estimated at $12,000,000. Section 13 reads:

"There shall be levied, collected and paid for each taxable year upon the net income of every corporation a tax of 11½ per centum of the amount of the net income in excess of the credits against net income provided in section 26."

Section 26 increases the exemption for small corporations from $2,000 to $3,000. It reads:

"For the purpose only of the tax imposed by section 13 there shall be allowed the following credits:

"(A) The amount received as interest upon obligations of the United States which is included in gross income under section 22; and

"(B) In the case of a domestic corporation the net income of which is $25,000 or less, a specific credit of $3,000; but if the net income is more than $25,000 the tax imposed by section 13 shall not exceed the tax which would be payable if the $3,000 credit were allowed, plus the amount of the income in excess of $25,000."

TEETH IN MEASURE

Present law aimed to prevent corporations from holding large surpluses for the purpose of permitting stockholders to escape surtaxes was changed with a view to putting "teeth" in it. Section 104 of the bill reads:

"(A) If any personal holding company permits its undistributed profits for the taxable year 1928 of any succeeding taxable year to exceed 30 per centum of its net income for such year increased by the amount of the dividend deduction and interest upon obligations of the United States, there shall be levied, collected and paid for such taxable year, in addition to th tax on corporations imposed by Section 13 (A) a tax upon the net income so increased equal to 25 per centum of such undistributed profits.

"(1) The term 'personal holding company' means any corporation if —(A) at least 80 per centum of its gross income for the taxable year is derived from rents, royalties, dividends, interests (whether or not tax exempt), annuities, and (except in the case of regular dealers in securities) gains from the sale of securities and (B), either 80 per centum or more of its voting stock (exclusive of stock limited as to dividends and exclusive of stock redeemable upon less than 30 days' notice) is owned or controlled, directly or indirectly, through affiliation, stock ownership, voting trust agreements, or otherwise, by or for not more than ten individuals, or if the right to receive 80 per centum or more of the dividends distributed by the corporation is vested, directly or indirectly, through affiliation, stock ownership, voting trust agreements, or otherwise, in not more than ten individuals; but such term shall not include any banking corporation."

CHANGES ARE MADE

Sub-divisions "C" and "D" of Section 104, levying a tax on corporations formed to evade surtaxes, reads:

"(C) If any corporation, however created or organized, other than a personal holding company, is formed or availed for the purpose of preventing the imposition of the surtax upon any of its shareholders through the medium of permitting its gains and profits to remain accumulated, instead of being divided or distributed among its shareholders, there shall be levied, collected, and paid for the taxable year 1928 and succeeding taxable years, in addition to the tax on corporations imposed by section 13 (A), a tax of 50 per centum of the net income of the corporation increased by the amount of the dividend deduction and interest upon obligations of the United States.

"Such taxes shall be computed, levied, collected and paid upon the same basis and in the same manner and subject to the same provisions of law, including penalties, as that tax.

"The following shall be prima facie evidence that a corporation, other than 'personal holding company' as hereinbefore defined, is formed or availed of for the purpose of preventing the imposition of surtax upon any of its shareholders:

"(1) That the corporation is a mere holding or investment company;" or "(2) that the gains or profits are permitted to remain accumulated beyond the reasonable needs of the business. In determining whether gains or profits are permitted to remain accumulated beyond the reasonable needs of the business there shall not be included gains or profits remaining accumulated during a prior taxable year for which the corporation has paid a tax imposed by this section.

(D) A corporation which in the taxable year 1928 or any succeeding taxable year permits the accumulation of more than 60 per centum of its net income increased by the amount of the dividend deducted and interest upon obligations of the United States, under regulations to be prescribed by the commissioner with the approval of the secretary, shall (1) file as a part of its return a statement giving in detail the reasons for the accumulation and the purposes to which the amounts accumulated are to be devoted, and (2) from time to time thereafter, file reports under oath giving the disposition of the amounts so accumulated until all such amounts have been accounted for."

INSURANCE TAX CUT

Section 201 cuts the tax on profit-making companies from 12½ to 11½ per cent. It reads:

"In lieu of the tax imposed by Section 13, there shall be levied, collected and paid for each taxable year upon the net income of every life insurance company a tax as follows:

"(1) In the case of a domestic life insurance company, 11½ per cent of its net income;

"(2) In the case of a foreign life insurance company, 11½ per cent of its net income from sources within the United States."

The bill raises the exemption on amusement tickets from those selling at 75 cents to $1, lopping off $8,000,000 of the burden borne in that direction. Section 411 reads:

"(A) The first two paragraphs of Section 500 of the revenue act of 1926 are amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 500 (A) There shall be levied, assessed, collected and paid—

"(1) A tax of 1 cent for 10 cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid for admission to any place, including admission by season ticket or subscription, to be paid by the person paying for such admission: except that in case the amount paid for admission is $1 or less, no tax shall be imposed, and except in case of admission to a prize fight, or boxing, sparring or other pugilistic match or exhibition, for which the amount paid for admission is $5 or more, the tax shall be 25 per centum of such amount.

"(B) sub-section (A) of this section shall take effect on the expiration of 30 days after the enactment of this act."

CLUB DUES CUT

Club dues were cut from 10 to 5 per cent, giving $5,000,000 in relief. Section 412 reads:

"(A) section 501 of the revenue act of 1926 is amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 501 (A) There shall be levied, assessed, collected and paid a tax equivalent to 5 per centum of any amount paid—

"(1) As dues or membership fees to any social, athletic or sporting club or organization, if the dues or fees of any active resident annual member are in excess of $10 per year; or

"(2) As initiation fees to such a club or organiation, if such fees amount to more than $10, or if the dues or membership fees, not including initiation fees, of an active resident, annual member are in excess of $10 per year. Such taxes shall be paid by the person paying such dues or fees.

"(B) There shall be exempted from the provisions of this section all amounts paid as dues or fees to a fraternal society, order or association, operating under the lodge system, or to any local fraternal organization among the students of a college or university."

The excise tax on automobiles was cut from 3 to 1½ per cent, absorbing $33,000,000 of the Treasury surplus. Section 421 reads:

"Section 600 (1) of the Revenue Act of 1926 is amended to read as follows, to take effect on the expiration of 30 days after the enactment of this act:

"(1) Automobile chassis and bodies and motor cycles (including tires, inner tubes, parts and accessories therefor sold on or in connection therewith or with the sale thereof) except automobile truck chassis and bodies, automobile wagon chassis and bodies of tractors, 1½ per centum.

"A sale or lease of an automobile shall, for the purpose of this subdivision, be considered as a sale of the chassis and of the body. The tax imposed by this subdivision shall not apply to the sale or lease of an automobile body to a manufacturer or producer of automobiles, but in such case the tax shall apply to the sale or lease of the body by such manufacturer or producer."

The tax imposed on yachts built abroad for American users was increased 500 per cent, with a view to protecting American ship builders against foreign competition.

DEMOCRATS ARE OPPOSED

Democrats voted solidly against this "tariff tax." Opposition to it is understood to have been registered with the State Department by the German embassy, which claims it is a violation of the treaty of Berlin. Section 431 reads:

"Section 702 of the revenue act of 1926 is amended by adding that the end of the first paragraph a new paragraph to read as follows:

"On and after July 1, 1928, the rates shall be as follows: Yachts, ably with those of other counties.

pleasure boats, power boats, motor boats with fixed engines and sailing boats of over five net tons, length over 32 feet, and not over 50 feet, $10 for each foot; length over 50 feet, and not over 100 feet, $20 for each foot; length over 100 feet, $40 for each foot; except that the increase in rates shall not apply to a yacht or other boat built, or for the building of which a contract was entered into before December 1, 1927."

The tax on sales or transfer of capital stock was cut from two cents per $100 in value to one cent, causing a revenue loss of $6,277,000. The wine tax was cut in half, or restored to pre-war level giving $100,000 in relief there.

The tax of one-tenth of a cent a gallon on cereal beverages, such as near beer, was repealed. This cost $198,000 in revenue. The levy was imposed in 1926, with a view to assisting the prohibition unit in policing cereal beverage plants. The present administration said the tax was not needed and was a nuisance.

To Live Efficiently, Is Their Aim

PREPARE FOR GATHERING—The Women's Council on Efficient Living at the University of Pittsburgh, which will have charge of "Women's Day" at Pitt, Friday, when all women students and faculty and administrative women at the University gather at noon to hear Dr. Annie Louise MacLeod, head of the euthenics department of Vassar College, speak on "Education—What For?" A social hour will follow. In the photograph (left to right) are: Anita Guiliana, Virginia Keating, Agnes Davis, Adele Moyer, Ann Goedecke, Frieda Rader and Muriel Hanson.

Annoyed, Leaves Train by Leaping Through Window

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.

BECAUSE passengers on the train "made too much noise," John Cornelia, of New York City, kicked out a window of a coach, and left the train as it was passing through Irwin, near here.

Cornelia made his exit through the window while the train was in motion.

Railroad detectives gave chase to the "annoyed passenger," cornered him in the cellar of a house, and placed him under arrest. He had $310 in cash in his pockets.

Cornelia was held in the county jail today pending a hearing.

Punxsutawney Hunts Deer on Edge of Town

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Dec. 3.—Suburban deer hunting is becoming the sport here, according to reports of hunters successful in bagging the game limit so far this season. Eight deer, killed the first morning of the 1927 season, were bagged within three miles of this city. Jefferson county records of deer killed compare favorably with those of other counties.

VICTOR FURNACE

$150 CASH COMPLETELY INSTALLED

$5 DOWN
ONE YEAR TO PAY BALANCE

ORDER NOW

and take advantage of our wonderful offer of installing complete a 20-inch firepot Victor Furnace, with the cold air taken from your house and warm air leads to the hall, dining room and living room.

INSTALLED COMPLETE BY EXPERT FURNACE MEN

Guaranteed to Heat Six-Room House Containing 10,000 Cu. Ft. to 70° in Zero

Thousands Installed All Over Western Pennsylvania

Open Daily, 9 to 5. Mon., Wed., Sat. eve., 7 to 9.

MAIL COUPON NOW!

PLEASE CALL
WE HAVE A ____ ROOM HOUSE
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

VICTOR HEATING CO.
108 S. NEGLEY COR. PENN.
PHONE MONTROSE 8862 EAST LIBERTY

Open Every Night

Wilkens

621 Liberty Ave.
Between Sixth Street and Seventh Street.

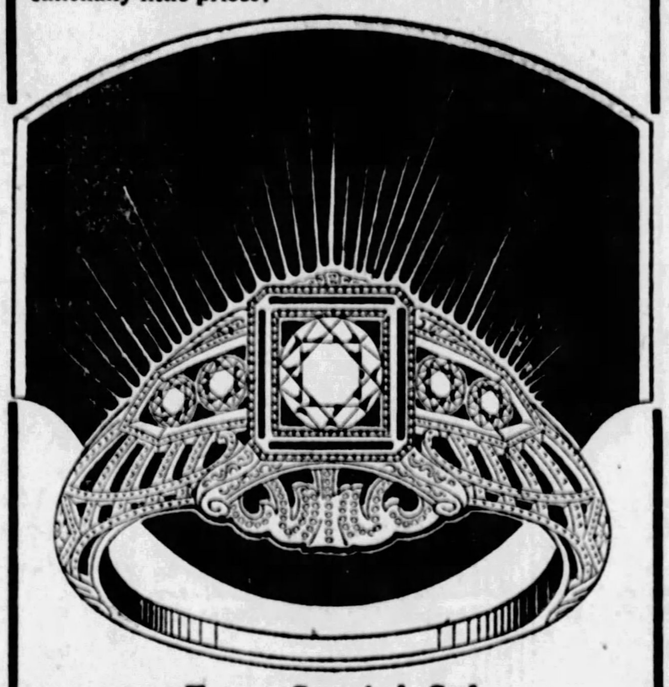
50¢ now/ Pay next Year/ at this GREAT XMAS SALE!

Xmas Sale!
$15 Silver Set With Stainless Steel Knives $7.75
26 Pieces Complete in Tray
Please, remember, STAINLESS STEEL knives! A silver set of real quality, fully guaranteed—made by the makers of famous "1847" Rogers Silver. Beautiful new pattern.
50c Down!

Xmas Sale!
$20 ELGIN GIFT SET $13.75
Thin model, small size—complete with $5 gold-filled knife and chain. White or green gold case, guaranteed Elgin movement.
50c Down!

"Bulova" Strap Watch $29.75
Handsome, sturdy, accurate—the he-man Strap Watch with all the famous BULOVA features. 14-k white gold filled case, guaranteed 25 years. 15-jewel movement. Radium dial. Watch is curved to fit the wrist. Offered at nationally advertised CASH price on easiest credit terms.
50c Down!

Already the talk of the town! Wilkens is out after record-breaking Christmas business. AND HOW! What joy you'll have in choosing from such vast, bountiful assortments! What delight you'll find in paying such sensationally little prices!



Extra Special Sale
Single Stone
Diamond Rings
With 4 Diamonds Set in Shank—the New Vogue
$49.75

Value that has you gasping with amazement! Exceptionally brilliant blue white Diamond with four smaller diamonds set in sides of shank—the same style as used in the most expensive rings. The diamonds in the shank greatly enrich the appearance of the large center stone and give the ring exceptional brilliance and beauty. Solid 18-karat white gold mounting ornately pierced and carved.

50c Down Delivers It!

"Ollendorf" Wrist Watch..... $40
Ollendorf quality throughout. Beautifully designed 14-k white gold-filled case. Reliable guaranteed 15-jewel movement. At nationally advertised CASH price on liberal terms.
50c Down!

"Ollendorf" Strap Watch..... $45
Handsome engraved 14-k white gold-filled case. Fully guaranteed "Ollendorf" 15-jewel movement. At nationally advertised CASH price on Wilkens' easy terms
50c Down!

Startling Xmas Value!
$20 Wrist Watch..... $14.75
With Extra White-Gold Band!
A new design with handsome new oval effect top. Guaranteed movement, white gold case. Complete with ribbon wristlet and flexible white gold band.
50c Down!

Special Monday!
This $1.25 Nickeled Serving Tray..... 60c
Large size, 16¾x10¾. Embossed nickeled frame. Glass bottom with colorful Japanese design showing through. Stout handles.
Wilkens, 621 Liberty.

State Will Build 165 Miles of Highway in 1928

OPEN BIGGEST ROAD PROGRAM YET LAUNCHED

Allegheny County to Get More Than 10 Miles of New Improvements.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The State Department of Highways is preparing to undertake, in 1928, the greatest construction program in its history.

The department today announced that projects totalling approximately 165 miles have been listed tentatively for letting in January and February. Lists of the projects have been sent to about 500 contractors.

The letting on January 26 and 27 will embrace about 65 miles and that of February 28 and 29 about 120 miles, the largest mileage, it is understood, ever to be let at one time. Two of the projects involve approximately 24 miles each.

The department said that this was the first time that a tentative list of projects had been furnished contractors and that it was done with the idea of permitting them to inspect the locale before the ground is covered with snow, and to permit the opportunity of studying the classification of the material which will be encountered in the work.

The projects listed for January are:

Adams, 5,450 feet, Manallen township.
Allegheny, 2,850 feet, North Versailles township; and [illegible] feet, McKeesport borough; 6,231 feet, Findley and North Fayette township; 7,200 feet, South Fayette township; 6,991 feet, Indiana-Harmar townships, and 11,616 feet, South Fayette township.
Armstrong, 12,397 feet, Sugar Creek and East Franklin townships.
Butler-Venango, 18,800 feet, Allegheny and Jefferson townships and Cherry Valley borough.
Carbon, 8,000 feet, East Penn township.
Clarion-Venango, 19,190 feet, Salem and Richland township and Emlenton borough.
Erie, 15,870 feet, Summit and Mill Creek township.
Lawrence, 16,560 feet, Hickory township.
Luzerne, 13,180 feet, Lehman township.
Northumberland, 16,240 feet, Lower Mahanoy township and Uniontown.
Somerset, 16,560 feet, Upper Turkeyfoot township.
Union, 22,428 feet, Covington and Putnam townships.
Warren, 6,600 feet, Sheffield township.
Washington, 9,450 feet, Smith and Hanover townships; 16,340 feet, Hanover, Robinson and Smith townships, and 900 feet, East Bethlehem township and Centreville borough.
Westmoreland, 13,750 feet, Rostraver township; 13,200 feet, Derry township, and 10,350 feet, Penn township.
York, 7,524 feet, Shrewsbury township and Shrewsbury Railroad borough, and 5,227 feet, Lower Windsor township and Yorkana borough.

Projects in the February letting are:
Allegheny, 7,400 feet, Baldwin township and Brentwood Overbrook boroughs, and 9,850 feet, Hampton-McCandless.
Armstrong, 20,500 feet, Rayburn, Boggs, Wayne and Mahoning township, and 15,400 feet, Kiskiminetas township.
Beaver, 14,200 feet, Hanover township; 13,800 feet, Darlington and Big Beaver townships and 14,000 feet, Ohio township.
Bedford, 8,500 feet, Kimmell township.
Berks, 615 feet, Tilden township, and 20,000 feet, Tulpehocken and Marion townships and Strausstown borough.
Bucks, 12,500 feet, Northampton and Middletown townships, and 21,200 feet, Upper and Lower Makefield and Newtown townships.
Butler-Armstrong, 2,600 feet, Buffalo and South Buffalo township.
Cambria, 16,000 feet, Conemaugh and Richland townships.
Center, 4,150 feet, Rush township and Philipsburg.
Chester, 12,700 feet, West Nantmeal and Wallace townships.
Delaware, 24,800 feet, Middletown, Aston, Upper and Lower Chichester townships.
Fayette, 16,620 feet, Bullskin township.
Franklin, 8,500 feet, Warren Peters township.
Indiana, 17,365 feet, Pine township.
Lehigh, 20,100 feet, South Whitehall and Upper Macungie townships.
Luzerne, 11,878 feet, Slingston township and Courtdale and Laceyne boroughs.
McKean, 13,200 feet, Otto township.
Mercer, 25,500 feet, Jefferson, Lackawannock and East Lackawannock townships.
Montgomery, 13,200 feet, Douglas and New Hanover townships and 20,150 feet, Perkiomen and Skippack townships.
Northampton, 27,104 feet, Lehigh and Moore townships.
Schuylkill, 25,000 feet, East Union township.
Somerset, 26,210 feet, Quemahoning township and Stonystown borough; 20,350 feet, Shade township, and 13,401 feet, Ogle township.
Washington, 10,560 feet, Chartiers and Mt. Pleasant townships and 7,180 feet, Fallowfield township.

Harrisburg Banker Guilty on Six Counts

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—A Dauphin county jury today returned a verdict of guilty on six counts of embezzlement against James A. McLaughlin, formerly identified with the Commonwealth Trust Company here. He was acquitted on two other counts. Charges against McLaughlin accused him of the technical embezzlement of $62,000 of the bank's funds. The jury reached a verdict after deliberating for three hours.

Rockefeller in Florida, Wraps Self in Privacy

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller, who is here to spend his tenth winter in Florida, planned to remain in seclusion at his home, "The Casements," today, refusing to see or talk to anyone outside his immediate household.

All efforts to communicate with the multi-millionaire, who arrived here Thursday night from his home at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., were met with terse statements from his secretary and members of his family that he would see no one, except, perhaps, a few of his closest personal friends and that plans for spending his winter vacation would not be disclosed.

Through his secretary, the 88-year-old oil magnate made it plain that he was not pleased with the way newspaper correspondents and newsreel photographers swarmed about him on his arrival, and he has decided to remain in the background as far as further publicity is concerned during his stay here. He was tired after his long trip from New York and wants to be left entirely to himself.

Mr. Rockefeller is looking hale and hearty, despite his waning years, and seems to take great delight in strolling around his estate overlooking the beach. The improvements made on his place by the caretaker are of especial interest to him, and he was not satisfied after he reached his home until he had taken a flashlight into the yard to inspect the changes made.

Escaped Rockview Prisoner Returned

Sam G. King, 21, who escaped from Rockview penitentiary October 17, was returned there Saturday by Parole Officer W. Gaffney. King, convicted of burglary in Armstrong county, was captured in a freight car at Bryan, O., with his wife, who was wearing men's clothes. Police said she had abandoned her three babies in Ford City.

Sift Cause of Costly Blaze at Olyphant

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—An investigation was under way today to determine the cause of a fire, preceded by an explosion, which wrecked an oil station, damaged a furniture store and partly destroyed the plant of the Scranton Dress Company at Olyphant, near here. Damage was estimated at $35,000.

Hold Farm, Poultry Show at Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—Exhibits of corn and wool, in which Greene county leads the state, will feature the ninth annual county farm products and poultry show here December 21, 22 and 23.

Any Motorist, Golfer, Hunter would like a

BINOCULAR

$22.50 Up

Vest Pocket Styles, etc.

GEORGE B. REED & CO.
OPTICIANS,
Jenkins Arcade
MAIN FLOOR

Stormoguides, Barometers, Opera Glasses, Fountain Pens, White Gold Eyeglasses, etc.

LINCOLN

A special significance attaches itself to the word "Value" when speaking of a Lincoln. For in this fine car, value in quality and performance beyond the usual accepted standards is made possible by the unparalleled resources and manufacturing pre-eminence of the Ford Motor Company. In well-balanced excellence—abundant power and speed, luxurious comfort and beauty—the Lincoln is admitted to be without peer in the automotive world.

Lincoln motor cars offer a wide range of body types. Equipment includes the six brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 8062

Why Not Use That Christmas Savings Account To Have Your Teeth Fixed?

Buy yourself a present that you will use every day for many years, that will improve your health and appearance, and will add to your personal comfort.

We have specialized in all branches of dentistry for 40 years.

Four Doctors Urling Personally in Charge.

Urling Bros. Dentists

204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St., Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor. | 6214 Penn Ave., East End, Near Shady Ave.

The children should be learning to play. Why not get them a slightly used instrument to begin with? Good opportunities are offered in the classified "Musical Instruments" column of

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

A Market Place for the People
Read for Profit—Use for Results

Buy Gifts on Friend's Credit—Pay Next Year!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Tomorrow! Pre-Christmas GIFT SALE

Child's Reed Rocker $2.98

A ROUSING one-day sale of 500 Child's Reed Fibre Rockers! Heavily and strongly built of reed fibre in baronial brown or baby-blue finish! Comfortable roll edge and roll arms! Removable cretonne seat! Buy a couple tomorrow for gift-giving at this "give-away" price!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Windsor Chairs $12.95

THIS quaint Windsor Chair is a gift that reflects old-time Friendship! Nicely finished in mahogany! Comfortably fashioned and sturdily built! Take advantage of tomorrow's special Gift Sale price!

Only $1 Down—6% Bonus!

Walnut Cedar Chests $16.95

GIVE protection for all the costly clothing she treasures! This handsome walnut veneer chest is lined with genuine moth-killing red cedarwood and is dampproof and dust-proof! Dark, rich finish with overlay decoration! Wonderful value!

Only $1 Down—6% Bonus!

Choice These Junior Lamps $11.75

GIVE lamps as gifts and "light the way to better homes"! In the Gift Sale tomorrow we offer the best values of the season in beautiful new Junior Lamps at only $11.75! Artistically designed polychrome bases and beautiful silk shades!

Only $1 Down—6% Bonus!

Sellers Cabinet $39.85

With All-White Kitchen Stool Free!

A NEW SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET for "Her" will be the ideal Christmas gift! It will save her many hours of kitchen labor and give her more time for recreation! You will be delighted, too, with the colorful new models! On our easy credit plan!

Small Payment Delivers—6% Bonus!

6% Christmas Bonus Tomorrow!

SAVE 6% On Any Purchase!

Just like getting interest from a good investment—only YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT A WHOLE YEAR TO PROFIT! This 6% bonus is payable at once! Select ANY ARTICLE in our store and you will receive a Christmas Bonus equal to 6% of the amount of your purchase! This saving may be deducted from the total amount of your purchase or it may be used as a credit on any other article you desire! This remarkable offer is to convince you of the extra Christmas Savings at FRIEND'S! Every piece of furniture in our store (and there are thousands), whether it is advertised or not, may be purchased at worthwhile savings! Take advantage! Buy furniture gifts on easy credit tomorrow and receive a bonus!

"The Family Gift"—A Living Room Suite

This Smoker FREE Tomorrow with This Living Room Suite!

3 Pieces With Serpentine Fronts $129

For delightful home-beauty and restful comfort you can find no better present for the family than this lovely overstuffed living room suite! Especially at this low sale price! In two-tone Jacquard Velour—Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair with gracefully curved serpentine fronts and reversible cushions! Featured tomorrow with the Smoker Free and 6% Bonus!

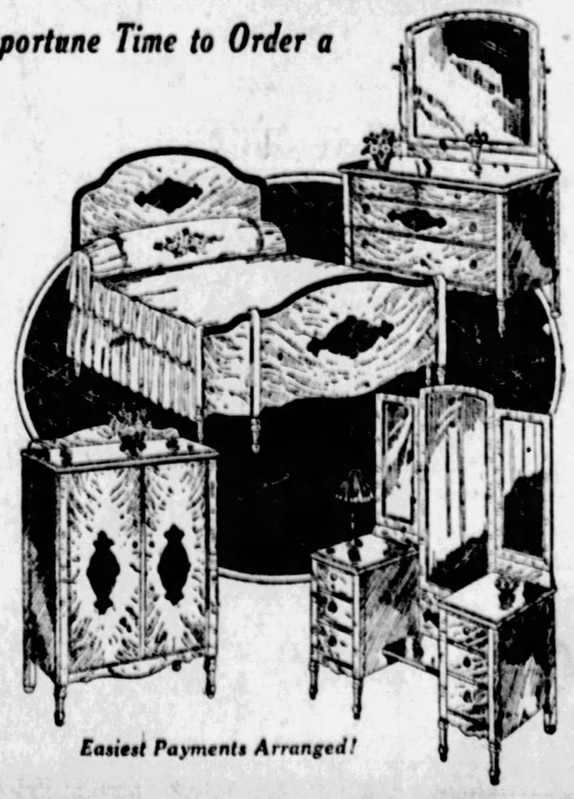
$10 Down—Convenient Payments!
Future Delivery Arranged If Desired!

Tomorrow! The Opportune Time to Order a

Four-Piece Full Vanity Bedroom Suite

At Amazing Savings

$100



Make this your Christmas gift to your wife! She'll be happy to receive a really handsome bedroom suite! At this sensationally low record-breaking price this is your best opportunity to select one! Tomorrow! The suite is finished in walnut veneer and is pleasingly designed with green line decorations! Full length Vanity, Full Size Bed, Dresser and Spacious Wardrobe! With 6% Bonus!

$10 Delivers It!

Easiest Payments Arranged!

Tomorrow! Pre-Christmas GIFT SALE

Colonial Smoker $8.75

A WONDERFUL Christmas Gift Value in a handsomely designed mahogany finish smoking stand. Equipped with drawer, lower shelf, tobacco jar, 2 match holders, 2 cigar holders and ash tray! A turned handle makes it easy to move about! Special!

Only $1 Down—6% Bonus!

Sewing Cabinets $11.50

MARTHA WASHINGTON Style! Handsomely finished in dark mahogany veneer! Compactly arranged to keep all "Her" sewing things together! An exceptional value at tomorrow's special gift sale price!

Only $1 Down—6% Bonus!

New Model Console Phonographs $49.75

With 20-Record Selections FREE!

THE entire family may enjoy the delightful music that this handsome new console phonograph plays! New phonic reproduction! Nicely designed and finished! Save money—order it tomorrow for prompt Christmas delivery! Special!

Only $1 Down—6% Bonus!

Toy Specials

No Mail or Phone Orders!
Easy Credit for Larger Toys!

2-Piece Desk Outfit $2.49

A practical gift that the boy or girl will enjoy! Antique oak finish! Lift top desk and chair to match!

Doll Cart in Cafe, Blue or Khaki reed fibre finish! Special..... $2.98

Tea Set for the kiddies! A beautiful set complete for..... $1.29

Blackboard, well braced with large board and colored counters. Special..... 59c

Scooter, with heavy disc rubber tired wheels! Special tomorrow $1.59

Nowhere! Ever! Such Stupendous Value! Three-Piece MOHAIR Suite

The Greatest Sensation in Our Xmas Sale!

A gorgeous, thoroughly QUALITY-MADE Creation—at this incredibly low price—a mighty Christmas sensation to crowd our living room floors tomorrow! Make this holiday memorable—buy it for your home—thrill the family Christmas morn with the finest gift ever presented! Take advantage of a saving that is indisputably history-making—a value absolutely UNBEATABLE!

Of such unusual beauty, luxuriousness and skillful construction we do not hesitate for a minute to say that it is actually worth over $300! A masterpiece in living room furniture—three upholstered pieces—the sides and arms being covered with richest mohair and the backs in three-tone brocatelle! One side of the reversible cushions is covered with mohair and the other with three-tone brocatelle. Deep, yielding cushions, massive roll arms, ebony moss edging and exquisitely carved mahogany frames—one quality after another to stamp it unquestionably a high-grade suite! Irresistible beauty with irresistible value!

Monday's Great Feature!

198

$12 Monthly

FREE!
Kiddies' Xmas Show!
Boys! Girls! Look who's here! The quaint, amusing Vandergould's Marionettes! It's free—this May-Stern Xmas show—performances every 45 minutes in our toy window! Everybody come!

FREE!
Novelties From Santa!
He has bags full—jolly old St. Nick—he's waiting with his big, wide, inviting grin and entertains for thousands of his kiddies! Come on—join the merry throng—at May-Stern's!

FREE!
Xmas Story Books
Is your lodge, church or Sunday School planning a children's Christmas party? May-Stern's want to help fill up the stockings and Christmas trees! You're welcome to a quantity of these beautiful Christmas story books!!

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Any of These Items

Thousands of Gifts!

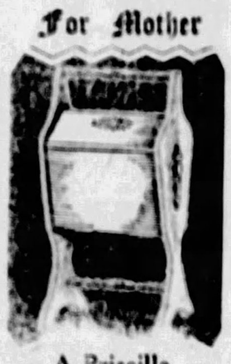
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Any of These Items

For Sister

Wall Desk
$14.75

"She" will drop down the lid, pull out the writing table and pen you her profound thanks. Exquisitely hand-decorated with many partitioned spaces.
$2 Monthly

For Mother



A Priscilla
$3.98

For the home—modiste—if you're planning to please feminity, its the happiest gift choice. Well-arranged sewing cabinet in mahogany finish.

For Daughter

Secretary
$34.75

Such superb statliness! Such genuine charm! Every so many useful compartments, spacious writing desk. A distinctive gift.
$4 Monthly

For Grandma

Sewing Cabinet
$9.50

The home seamstress will find this Martha Washington style sewing cabinet so replete with compartments wherein to tuck away her work. Genuine mahogany top.
$1 Monthly

For the Aunt

Table and Mirror
$5.50

Monday wonder-value! A gift to enhance the beauty of the home. Graceful console table in red, green or mahogany finish, and mirror.

For the Home

Telephone Set
$3.98

Handsome design stand with directory shelf — and chair in rich mahogany color. Sensationally priced tomorrow only.

For "Her"

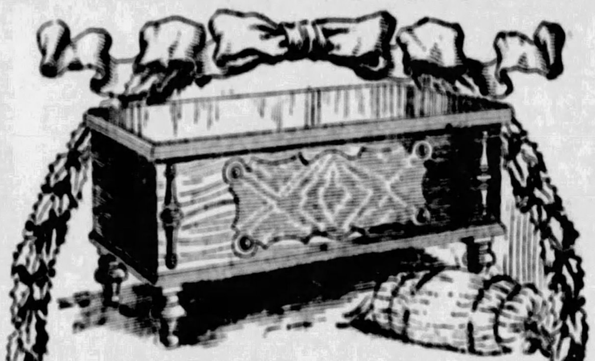
Tea Wagon
$17.75

Beautifully designed drop leaves and ornate separate glass tray. Choice of green, red or in black and gold. A smart gift for her.
$2 Monthly

For Housewife

Cabinet Base
$11.50

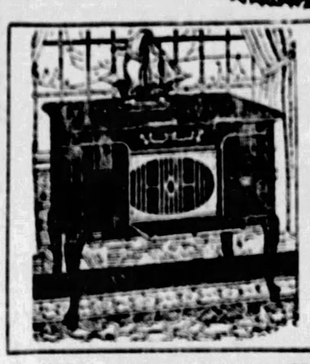
To win her instant approval give this convenient kitchen piece that has a porcelain table top, sliding wire racks, linen and cutlery drewers. White enameled.
$2 Monthly



Walnut Chests · Always Welcome

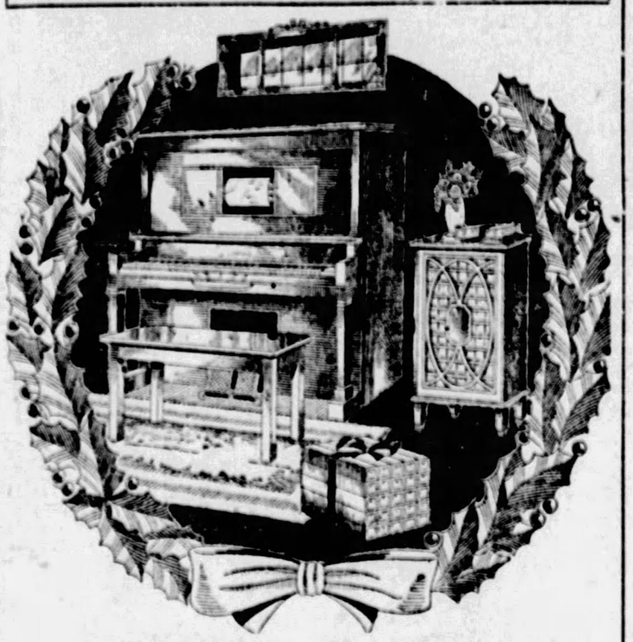
Their usefulness is only equalled by their surpassing beauty, especially ones like these in glowing walnut finish! As gifts, they will not fail to fully interpret your holiday sentiments. This one, especially priced, is cedar lined and of massive construction with a highly distinctive overlay. Absolutely moth-proof.

$18.95
$2 Monthly



Now! Buy Your Xmas
Phonograph
$39.75

This beautiful Console will impel you to buy your new Christmas phonograph tomorrow. We can hold it for later delivery, if desired. Popular console style in Queen Anne design. Double spring motor, universal tone arm.
FREE—20 electrically recorded record hits!
$4 Monthly



The Gift Supreme!
This Player Outfit

Includes:
"Lincoln" Player
Duet Bench
Music Roll Cabinet
50 Q. R. S. Rolls

ONLY $10 MONTHLY

$169

Make Christmas, 1927, memorable in your home—give the family a long-desired player piano! We present the greatest value of its kind ever offered—a player piano, duet bench, music roll cabinet and 50 Q. R. S. music rolls at an unheard-of low price! It is only because we purchased outright at a sensational flat price all the floor sample and demonstrating players of a renowned Eastern showroom, is it possible to make this offer! Instruments just like new! Fine tone, excellent player action, beautiful case design and finish.

Toys

On Easy Terms

Don't disappoint the kiddies. Let May-Stern's play Santa Claus—through our easy terms that makes it possible for you to give to your heart's desire!

Desk and Chair
$18.95

Every school child hopes for a real roll top desk with a swivel chair. Three drawers, lock and key. Sturdy and finished in oak. Specially priced. *$2 Monthly.*

Burrough's Pool Tables

Medium Size...$11.75
Large Size.....$17.95

It's table size—large enough to lure big brother and dad. With green baize top. Completely outfitted.
$2 Monthly

Tool Chests

The biggest variety of tool chests we've had! The gift for the mechanically-inclined youth. Look these bargains over tomorrow. Priced from

$2.69 to $10.00

Auto With Bumper

Very attracative automobile, roomy enough for the boy. Brightly painted, rubber tires, fully equipped, even to the bumpers. Priced at **$6.95**

Child's Cedar Chests

It will win its way into the heart of the little "housekeeper," who can tuck away her doll's things in this moth-proof cedar chest. Special **$2.69**

The most gorgeous Christmas lamp display we've ever exhibited—hundreds of them in varied shades, in exquisite designs and all have the much desired onyx bases and heavy brass stems. Shades are handtailored in finest silk georgette in the richest color effects. Choice of bridges or junors, only

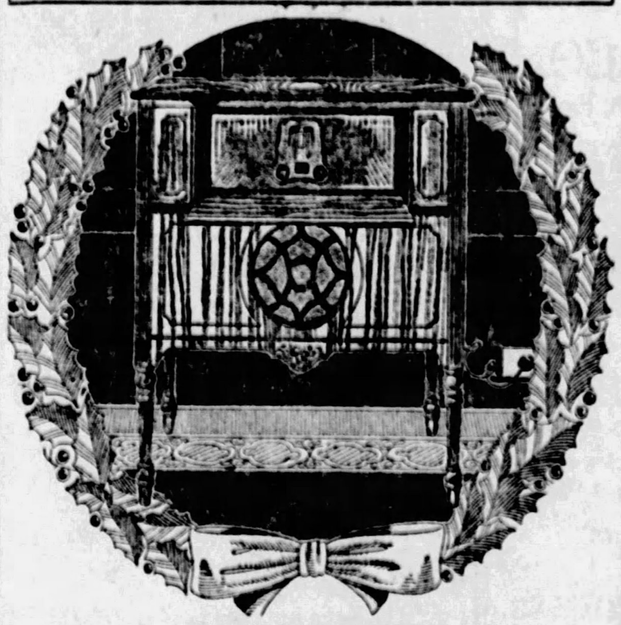
$24.95
$3 Monthly

1847 Rogers Silver Service

26 Pieces On Tray

$24.75

A lifetime gift—fashionable silverware with the prestige of 1847 Rogers to cause the recipient to cherish it! 26 exquisite pieces to win her pleasure. In velvet covered service tray. Service for 6 guests. Choice of Ambassador, Anniversary or Old Colony patterns.
$3 Monthly.



The Most Popular Gift!
This Freshman Equaphase

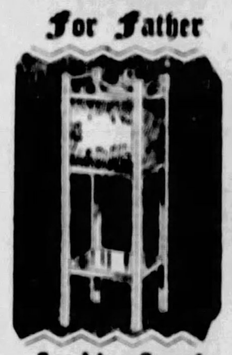
Last Word in Electric Radio—
Just Plug In Light Socket — All
Complete — Nothing Else to Buy.

$10 Monthly

$175

Now your radio troubles are over—here is the REAL ELECTRIC Radio—no more acids, batteries, water, excuses and makeshifts! This Freshman Equaphase embodies these new features—four tuned circuits for selectivity—single drive—just one control, illuminated dial—calibrated in wave lengths—a radio masterpiece! The finest creation of the Freshman laboratories in a genuine mahogany cabinet with burl maple inlays. Contains large cone speaker of great volume and superb tone. A desk type cover closes the entire set when not in use.

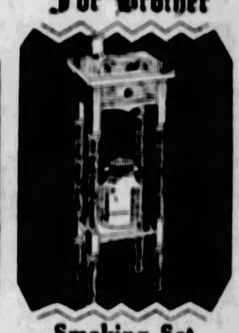
For Father



Smoking Stand
$2.98

He will find the shelf underneath a convenience, also the spacious compartment. Two handles for easy carrying.

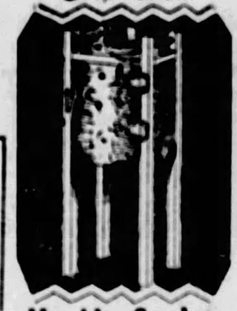
For Brother



Smoking Set
$4.69

An ever-at-hand smoker, just as he would choose himself. It's good looking, has drawer, tobacco jar and other necessities.

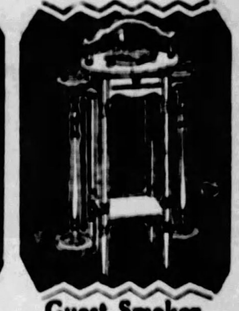
For Son



Humidor Smoker
$7.50

The copper-lined compartment accommodates three cigar boxes; or his cigarette cartons. The nickeled receptacles add to its attractiveness. *$1 Monthly*

For Uncle



Guest Smoker
$12.75

Another unusual smoker for gift-giving. A cleverly designed smoking stand, equipped with two portable guest smokers. Has also a small drawer and shelf.
$2 Monthly

For Grandpa

A Chifforobe
$17.95

It's a practical gift that by its usefulness wins for the giver everlasting gratitude. An abundance of apparel space, deep drawers and wardrobe! Sturdy, too.
$2 Monthly

For Sister

Governor Winthrop
$59.75

The historical Governor Winthrop desk, so superbly designed, so genuinely decorative and so convenient with its large writing top, many partitioned compartments and pigeon-holes.
$6 Monthly.

For Mother

Occasional Table
$9.75

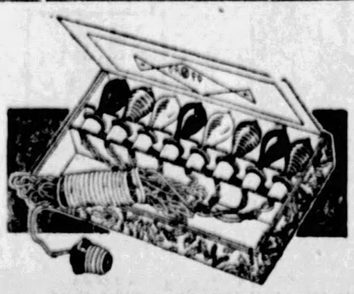
This occasional table will say "Merry Christmas" for many years. A very artistic addition to the home. In Chinese red or Nile green and hand-decorated, too.
$1 Monthly

For Daughter

Spinet Desk
$16.50

A much desired gift that will please daughter immensely. Artistically designed with turned legs, plenty of compartments and pull-out writing top.
$2 Monthly

Genuine Tungsten
Tree Lights
89c



Tomorrow's big special 8-light Christmas tree outfits, completely wired ready to plug into a socket. Genuine Tungsten bulbs beautifully colored. Regular price $1.59!

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave.

Extra Special!
This 4-Piece Toy
REED SET
$2.00 Value

Thrifty gift-hunters—how is *this* for value! Monday bargain special in our toy department! Genuine reed and woven suite of 4 pieces as pictured; upholstered. Very sturdy. Sure to please "the little mistress."

$1.19

GEORGIA TECH DEFEATS GEORGIA, 12 TO 0

PIRATES DROP CVENGROS, DANNING

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Classified Ads—Gilliat 5400 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

SOUTHPAW VET, CATCHER GO TO WICHITA FALLS

Corsair Batterymen Transferred to Texas Club in Part Payment for Fussell.

Bucs' New Lefthander, Star in Minors, Expected to Make Good in Majors.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

LEFTHANDER MIKE CVENGROS of the Pirate pitching staff and Ike Danning, rookie catcher, last night were transferred to the Wichita Falls club of the Texas League in part payment for Fred Fussell, southpaw star of the mound. Announcement to this effect was made by Secretary Sam Watters of the Pirates.

The Pittsburgh club closed the deal for Fussell about two months ago. An outstanding pitcher in minor league circles, the left-hander played a heavy role in the winning of the Texas League pennant for Wichita Falls. Subsequently he worked in two games against New Orleans, champions of the Southern Association. He won both contests, in one of which he held the opposition to two hits. His club won the intersectional title in four straight games.

Dreyfuss and Bush had to give over a lot of money, one high-class pitcher and a promising rookie to swing the deal. Mike Cvengros had a turbulent career with the Pirates, his misfortune in the world series being quite pronounced. Mike was working hard on Bambino Ruth at the Yankee stadium when Babe slammed the ball into the rightfield seats.

On the other side of the ledger, the Austrian boy showed many fine credits. On many occasions Bush called on Mike for relief work and the southpaw saved the day more than once. In one afternoon in Philadelphia, he did the relief trick twice and the Buccos won both games, the two victories having much to do with the flag fight.

MIKE HELPED WIN FLAG

Cvengros was purchased from New Orleans by the Pittsburgh club at the conclusion of the 1926 race. His pitching was a big factor in the winning of the flag by the Pelicans. Previous to his stay with New Orleans, Mike did a long trick for the White Sox. Here, too, the power of Ruth's bat played a part in getting Cvengros out of the big show. While Mike furnished high spots by whiffing Bambino, the great hitter had a habit of reaching the little left-hander in crises.

Cvengros is still a young man, and he has much strength for his size. Provided he hits a winning stride in Wichita he may return to the majors.

Ike Danning, Jewish boy of Los Angeles, worked under Pirate guidance last season. Brought East from the Coast on account of his showing in spring training, Ike was farmed out to the New Haven club of the Eastern League. There he had good success.

Danning, only 22, is of the aggressive stripe. He is somewhat doubtful at the plate, but what he lacks in offensive power he makes up by his spirit and smartness. He knows more about baseball than the average boy of his years.

Fussell is about 26 years of age. Several years ago he had a tryout with the Cubs and on a certain occasion at Forbes Field he scored a triumph over the Freebooters. Later he showed his skill in the Pacific Coast League, from which circuit he was sent to the Texas Belt.

The southpaw appears to have found himself in the Lone Star province. The while he was fooling the batters he was being watched eagerly by a Pirate agent in the person of Bob Tarleton. Bob was quite a player himself and he is a fine judge of the youngsters. Tarleton stuck close to Fussell in a secret manner until convinced that Fred had the goods. Then he opened negotiations in favor of the Pittsburgh team and in due time he struck a bargain.

Bush, Tarleton, Dreyfuss, in fact the whole Pirate family, are trusting that the new southpaw will deliver as the sharpshooting staff is sorely in need of a dependable lefthander. Yde has been a disappointment in the past two seasons and naturally the management does not expect him to win consistently.

CONFERENCE IS APPROVED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—(AP.)— Missouri Valley Conference faculty representatives in executive session today unanimously voted down a motion to dissolve the conference and voted in favor of the four schools remaining after secession of the "Big Six" being allowed to form a new conference and retain the conference name if desired.

The "Big Six" will meet again May 18-19 at Lincoln, Nebraska, to complete their organization and adopt a constitution and by-laws.

Meehan, Gridiron Coach at N. Y. U., Plans to Resign

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. JOHN (CHICK) MEEHAN, football coach for the past three years at New York University and one of the most successful of the younger mentors, announced tonight that he "did not plan to return next season" to handle the Violet squad.

Meehan would not qualify the statement other than to say that "circumstances that have arisen" since the close of the grid season had much to do with his decision.

Pitt All-Americans Past and Present

ABOVE ARE Gibby Welch, captain of the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, named for virtually all the All-America elevens this season and some of the other Pitt players who have gained similar honors. Bob Peck was the first Pitt man to be so honored, being named for the center post by the late Walter Camp in both 1915 and 1916. Tom Davies, great halfback, was second, gaining the honor in 1918. Ralph (Horse) Chase, now coach at McKeesport High School, was named in 1925. Other Pitt all-America players were Leonard Hilty, tackle, in 1918, and Herb Stein, center, in 1920.

M'GRAW SILENT ON BIG DEALS

Giants Will Not Sign Cobb, Speaker Until Given Their Release.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Any efforts the New York Giants intend to make toward acquiring the services of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, now on the reserved lists of Philadelphia and Washing, respectively, must await unconditional releasing of the veterans, Manager John McGraw revealed today.

While the Giant pilot refused to state the intentions of his club, baseball men reported that the board of directors, meeting here recently, voted to sign both Cobb and Speaker when available if their services could be obtained without the payment of bonuses. Entire dealings with the veterans will be entrusted to McGraw, authorities said.

The silver-haired pilot, entering his twenty-sixth season as manager of the Giants, was reluctant to discuss the matter.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE			
Georgia Tech	12	Georgia	0
S. California	33	Washington	13
Vanderbilt	14	Alabama	7
Florida	7	Maryland	6
All-Army	39	Marines	12
Oglethorpe	13	Miami U.	0
N. Carolina S.	19	Michigan S.	0
Quantico M.	6	Loyola of S.	0
Ozarks	14	Little Rock	6
SCHOLASTIC			
New Castle	20	Beaver Falls	6
Mt. Carmel	7	Bellefonte	6
Mt. Carmel (Chicago)	6	Schurz	6
PROFESSIONAL			
Frankford	0	N. Y. Yank's	0
Providence	9	Chicago Bears	0
Cleveland	20	Nevers' Esk'ms	0
INDEPENDENT.			
C. M. C.	0	Ryans	0
Carrick Odds	7	M'K'sp't Olym.	0
*Burns A. A.	—	Springd'e Am.	
Mach'ytown	13	E. Pgh. F'em'n	7
Snubs	13	Rainbows	0

*Cancelled.

Cuyler Signs Cub Contract Calling for Large Increase

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates who was traded to the Chicago Cubs for Infielder Sparky Adams and Outfielder Pete Scott, today came to terms with President William L. Veeck and signed a contract for 1928. The salary was not announced but was understood to be one of the largest on the club. Cuyler was said to have drawn more than $10,000 with the Pirates last year.

Cuyler, who arrived here today from his home in Flint, Mich., was very enthusiastic about becoming a member of the Cubs. He said he was glad to get away from Pittsburgh and will give the Cubs everything he has to give Chicago a winning ball club. He was in conference with Manager Joe McCarthy, who stopped off here en route to the minor league meeting at Dallas, Tex., William Wrigley, Jr., and President Veeck.

Cuyler said he held no ill feeling toward his former employers and thought a great deal of Manager Donie Bush. He said he regretted very much that he was not playing regularly with the Pirates last season and explained that after he had suffered an injury to his leg, Barnhart played so well that he was used very seldom.

Chick Galloway Traded to Brewers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Connie Mack announced today that he had traded Chick Galloway, veteran shortstop, and two other players to Milwaukee for Ossie Orwoll, pitcher and outfielder.

Charlie Bates, who alternated between catching and playing in the outfield, goes to Milwaukee with another player whose name is to be given out later.

Georgia Tech's Victory Helps Panther Cause

GEORGIA TECH'S 12-0 victory over Georgia at Atlanta Saturday occasioned plenty of gloom in certain sections of the South, but in Pittsburgh it occasioned such joy as seldom has attended the outcome of a game played hundreds of miles away in which no "home" eleven was involved.

Yes, the Georgia Tech victory was extremely popular here, for up to Saturday Georgia had disputed Pitt's claim to a national title, and the Crackers' record of neither having been beaten nor tied gave the Georgia argument considerable weight.

Today Georgia is an "also ran" in the title race, and Pitt, W. & J. and Illinois remain the only major elevens which have not suffered defeat. True, W. & J. held the Panthers to a scoreless tie, but because the Presidents permitted themselves to be tied by West Virginia, a foe the Panthers overwhelmed by 40-0, they are hardly in a position to dispute Pitt's national title claims.

Although they now loom as the logical national champions, the Panthers still have one big test to meet—that which will come in the Tournament of Roses battle against Leland Stanford, at Pasadena, January 2. Providing they triumph on the Coast, it would appear that none can deny the Panthers national laurels.

Mid-Atlantic Loop Bosses To Hold Parley Here Today

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 3.—Officials of the eight clubs of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League will assemble in their first pow-wow of the "Stove League" season tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, according to invitations sent out to the various clubs by President Elmer Daily of Windber, Pa.

President Daily has been confined to his home at Windber since Sunday with grippe, but it is hoped that he will be in shape to attend the meeting.

It is understood that the meeting is being called for the purpose of finding out who's who in the makeup of the Mid-Atlantic loop for 1928 and to make plans for another meeting in February. President Daily will probably attend the conference of the National Baseball Association at Dallas, Tex., December 6.

James F. McGuire, president of the Cumberland Colts, will attend the confab.

BULLDOGS GET FIRST SETBACK IN BIG UPSET

Mizell Stars as National Title Contenders Lose to Southern Rivals.

Record Crowd of 38,000 Witnesses Battle; Mud Causes Frequent Fumbles.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Georgia Tech smeared the football championship hopes of the University of Georgia in the mud today, upsetting the previously unbeaten Bulldogs, 12 to 0, before a record-breaking southern crowd of 38,000.

Tech scored its first touchdown in the second period on a 43-yard passing play, Mizell to Durant, and tallied again in the third quarter when Stumpy Thomason dashed 11 yards around end and over the Georgia goal after reeling off a 65-yard dash from an intercepted pass.

Tech outguessed and outgeneraled the vaunted Georgia eleven, which had won nine straight games previously and gained national as well as Southern fame. While knocking its rivals out of the title picture, Tech simultaneously established a strong claim to the Southern Conference championship. Tech is unbeaten in Southern competition and been defeated only by Notre Dame.

Fought in a morass of mud that slowed up both teams, causing frequent fumbles, the game was nevertheless a thrilling spectacle as well as one of the biggest upsets of the season. Tech's thrust through the air, after being stopped on the ground, caught Georgia by surprise, and turned the tide of the game. Thereafter Tech's defense and Mizell's kicking were too big obstacles for Georgia to overthrow. The lineup:

Georgia—0.		Georgia Tech—12.
Nash	L. E.	(C.) Crowley
Morris	L. T.	Watkins
Jacobson	L. G.	Westbrook
Boland	C.	Ford
Smith	R. G.	Brennan
Loumakoff	R. T.	Speer
Shiver (C.)	R. E.	Webber
Johnson	Q.	Durant
Bates	L. H.	Mizell
Dudley	R. H.	Reed
McCrary	F.	Randolph

Score by periods:

Georgia	0	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	0	7	0	5	0—12

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Durant and Thomason (sub for Reed). Officials—Referee, Gardner, Cornell; umpire, Howell, Wisconsin; head linesman, Black, Davidson; field judge, Streit, Auburn.

VANDERBILT STEMS TIDE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The Commodores from Vanderbilt fell back on their aerial game late in the final quarter in today's encounter with Alabama and put across the touchdown that defeated the Crimson Tide, 14 to 7.

N. C. STATE VICTOR

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—North Carolina State College defeated Michigan State Aggies, 19 to 0, today in a soggy home field. Two touchdowns were scored by Warren and one by Crum.

FLORIDA WINS, 7-6

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The Florida 'Gators defeated the University of Maryland on a rain-soaked field here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. Both elevens scored their only touchdowns in the second period.

TROJANS DOWN HUSKIES, 33-13

Drury Stars As Southern California Scores Decisive Win Over Washington.

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Beneath a blazing sun, the shifty University of Southern California "Thundering Herd" this afternoon completely outclassed their heavier rivals from the University of Washington, trouncing them by the score of 33 to 13. Approximately 82,000 fans attended the game.

The Trojans scored once in every quarter, twice in the second. Capt. Morley Drury was the outstanding star of the game, being responsible for three touchdowns before he was replaced by Howard Elliott.

The Huskies saved themselves from complete disaster when in the third quarter a long pass, Carroll to Douglas, brought the ball on the Trojan's two-yard line. Carroll plunged over center and Capt. Pat Wilson kicked goal. The Huskies scored once more in the fourth quarter.

Louis Tesreau, hefty Husky triple threat halfback, was injured in the first play of the game. This was a severe blow to Washington's hopes of victory.

BIG TEN GRID CARDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Here is the Western Conference football schedule for 1928, minus a few of the warm-up games to be arranged later:

September 29—South Carolina at Chicago.

October 6—Wyoming at Chicago; Wittenberg at Ohio State; Butler at Northwestern; Depauw at Purdue; Bradley at Illinois.

October 13—Iowa at Chicago; Ohio State at Northwestern; Purdue at Minnesota; Coe at Illinois.

October 20—Chicago at Minnesota; Indiana at Illinois; Michigan at Ohio State; Wisconsin at Purdue; Kentucky at Northwestern.

October 27—Purdue at Chicago; Ohio State at Indiana; Wisconsin at Michigan; Northwestern at Illinois; Minnesota at Iowa.

November 3—Pennsylvania at Chicago; Illinois at Michigan; Minnesota at Northwestern; Princeton at Ohio State; Coe at Purdue; Alabama at Wisconsin.

November 10—Chicago at Wisconsin; Indiana at Minnesota; Purdue at Northwestern; Iowa at Ohio State; Illinois at Butler.

November 17—Illinois at Chicago; Michigan at Navy; Northwestern at Indiana; Wisconsin at Iowa; Wabash at Purdue.

November 24—Dartmouth at Northwestern; Ohio State at Illinois; Minnesota at Wisconsin; Iowa at Michigan; Indiana at Purdue.

Coast Football Fans Favor Pitt Over Stanford

CARDS DEPEND ON WARNER, HIS BAG OF TRICKS

Pop's Resourcefulness Seen as Only Victory Hope of Far West Eleven.

Coaches Work on Way to Stop Welch; "Underdog" Status Pleases "Old Fox."

By PAT FRAYNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The old bag that Glenn Scobey Warner carries around with him for football opponents will probably be the biggest feature of the coming East vs. West classic between Pittsburgh and Stanford at Pasadena on January 2. Warner, beset with the great 1927 career of the Pittsburgh Panthers, is now scratching his thin thatch to devise one more trick to spring on the visiting delegates. He and Assistant Coach Tiny Thornhill stood on the Thornhill front porch the other night and whispered to one another, and their whispers bode no good for Pittsburgh and its aspirations to become national champion of the gridiron.

Warner's bag of tricks will be his chief hope against Pittsburgh, as the Stanford varsity of 1927 is not so strong as was the team of 1926. And the Pittsburgh team gives evidence of being everything nice that is said about it.

OLD POP FOXY

Stanford was surprised in the annual big game of the West against California by the stubborn resistance in the early part of the game on the part of the Bears. Pop reached into the bag in the third quarter and pulled out his hidden ball trick with the aid of Fullback Biff Hoffman. Getting down to the California five-yard line and meeting with strenuous opposition, Hoffman, on a reverse play, seemingly handed the ball to Halfback Sims, but in reality held it behind his back as he turned and started running over the California left end. The crowd saw the ball, as the majority of the 85,000 were behind Hoffman, but the California team, in front of him, woke up too late as Biff doped across the goal for the second and conclusive touchdown.

Warner will be spending the remainder of the month figuring out some real deception for the Panthers to growl over.

WORKS TO STOP GIBBY

Most of all Pop will be working toward stopping Capt. Welch and his funback of kicks. The elusive Panther captain is just one of the many reasons why Stanford will enter the game on the short end mentally as well as physically.

The situation is fine for Warner, as he likes to have his aggregation feel that it is about to take a beating. His style of play calls for the proper mental attitude, which to him is the feeling among the players that they will be lucky if they win, haven't a chance to do it, but will go in there and give everything for dear old Stanford. Warner has always talked pessimism. Since his arrival in the West Warner has never been known to admit victory in advance. He always declares his team has nothing more than a chance to win.

Stanford is still trying to laugh off its two defeats of the year—St. Mary's and Santa Clara—two smaller colleges. The St. Mary's victory over the white company of Stanford was one of a strong line. The 16 points the galloping Gaels garnered in that contest to Warner's warriors' zero were made on the strength of its forward wall and the All-America Larry Bettencourt contributed by his spectacular work in blocking a kick and picking up a fumble. The Santa Clara victory came right after Stanford won from the University of Washington. Santa Clara caught the Cards when the assembled fans, banettes and what-not thought the Broncos were a set-up. The Cards had let down after their triumph over the Huskies, but they woke up after the game to the fact that they had let all the way down.

Coast Battle Charity Game

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—Intimations that some of the proceeds of the game at San Francisco, on December 26, between teams representing the East and West were to be diverted to coaches and players prompted a formal statement today from Coach Andy Kerr, of Washington and Jefferson, in charge of the Eastern team, to the effect that every cent taken in at the gate, aside from essential expenses is to be devoted to the maintenance of the Hospital for Crippled Children, maintained by Isaam Temple of the Shriners at San Francisco. The complete list of acceptances follows:

Ends—Fishwick, Yale and Walsh, Notre Dame.

Tackles—Douds, Washington and Jefferson and Roeble, Nebraska.

Guards—Feury, Washington and Jefferson and Baer, Michigan.

Centers—Reitsch, Illinois and Grigsby, Georgetown.

Quarterback—Conner, New York University.

Halfbacks—Caldwell, Yale; Lane, Dartmouth and Presnell, Nebraska.

Fullbacks—Amos, Washington and Jefferson and Howell, Nebraska.

MT. CARMEL WINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Mt. Carmel, Catholic High School football champions of Chicago, defeated Schurz High, the public school champions, 6 to 0, today at Soldiers Field for the prep championship of Chicago, before a crowd of nearly 75,000 spectators. It was the first meeting in history between the two league titleholders, and raised more than $100,000 for a Christmas charity fund.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

One or Two More Pirate Trades Coming Soon—Deals to Be Made for Another Pitcher and Catcher at Least—Yde and Rhyne May Be Among Those Dropped, With Aldridge a Possibility—Pittsburgh Gainer in Cuyler Swap Because It Got What It Needed Most Urgently, a Capable Second Baseman—Adams Plugs Keystone Hole and Also Will Help on Offense—Barnard Already Proves Success as American League President.

by JAMES J. LONG

THOUGH the feature part of the winter trading planned by the Pittsburgh baseball club was completed last week, when Outfielder Hazen Cuyler was swapped to the Chicago Nationals for Second Baseman Earl Adams and Outfielder Pete Scott, don't entertain for an instant the notion that the Pirate management has finished its housecleaning and is going to pursue a stand-pat policy aside from dispensing with a few youngsters.

Even after releasing Pitcher Mike Cvengros and Catcher Ike Danning to Wichita Falls in the Texas League to complete the deal for Pitcher Fred Fussell, Donie Bush is not done by any means. He has others to dispose of and it will not be long until he puts through another trade or two with the object of strengthening the Pirates for next year in departments where they need bolstering.

No trade has yet taken any definite shape, it is understood, but the Buccaneer manager is not waiting until the National League holds its annual meeting next week before setting the wheels in motion for some further trading.

Pitchers and Catchers

With the infield all set by the acquisition of a sorely-needed second baseman, and plenty of outfielders available even though the identity of the guardian of one of the outfield posts must remain in doubt until the spring training trip, it is not very difficult to guess that the department in which Bush is trying to swing trades now is the battery branch, aside from a dicker to dispose of an extra infielder.

Donie wants at least one new catcher and at least one new pitcher of major league experience, and it is for the purpose of acquiring these that he is willing to part with some of the battery material now on the Pittsburgh roster.

Just what new men he will be able to land, and what Pirates he will have to give up in exchange for them is a question that must remain unanswered until after negotiations, now pending with two or more clubs, are concluded or called off.

From a size-up of the Buccaneer situation, however, it may be surmised that the pitcher sought is a right-hander, and that the catcher desired for the local forces is one who bats right-handed.

It is one thing to want something, but is quite another thing to get it, but from the progress that Bush is said to have made since the consummation of the Cuyler deal it seems certain that the little skipper will make a couple of satisfying swaps in some direction within a very short time.

Earl Smith Stays

In connection with the proposed deal for a new catcher, it has been reported several times since the last world series drifted into history that Earl Smith would be disposed of at the first opportunity.

These rumors were utterly without foundation, it may be stated on the best of authority. Smith will be right here catching for the Corsairs again next year. In addition to his batting punch, the management, even though admitting that the Arkansan is not the league's best thrower, considers him a far more valuable man behind the bat than his surface work would some times appear to indicate. The club wants him, Smith desires to stay, and the result of it will be that Earl will stay right on the local job next season. In fact he has already signed his contract.

Whether Gooch or Spencer will go is a question, depending upon developments, but in any event Smith is going to remain.

The deal in the pitching department also will depend largely upon what Bush is able to get in exchange for the timber with which he is willing to part.

Probably he would not refuse to let Vic Aldridge go to other climes, with some additional material thrown in, if he could get the right man in exchange, but if no better course is open Donie may keep Aldridge and handle him in a new way that will give promise of better results than in the past.

OTHER BUCS TO GO

EVEN if Aldridge is not traded it has been certain for some time that there would be other changes in the Pirates' pitching staff.

This applied particularly to the club's left-handed hurlers. The fact that in no instance last season did a Pittsburgh southpaw win a game in which he started and pitched the complete distance, naturally called for action by Manager Bush that will remedy such a condition.

The only manner in which such a state of affairs could be mended or improved was to dispose of the southpaws who have been found wanting and try others in their places.

Consider Emil Yde for instance. When he first came to the Pirates in 1924 he was one of the outstanding young pitchers of the league, winning 16 games and losing only 3. The following year he won 17 and lost 9, but in 1926 he won only 8 against 7 lost, and during 1927 he was practically worthless.

In view of his poor work this year and the fact that he does not give promise of being much better next season, it would seem pretty safe to venture the guess that he will either be used in a deal or shipped to a minor league.

Cvengros Fails

While the case of Mike Cvengros, the other left-hander of 1927 was different, it was a foregone conclusion that Mike would not escape the fate of Yde in being dropped, and his release to Wichita Falls with Danning was in line with general expert opinion.

Cvengros is a fine character to have on a ball club, a clean boy and a hard worker who always gives his best. He had considerable hard luck, too, and when given a chance to start a game of his own it was under rather unfavorable conditions. But though he gave splendid service several times in relief roles he appeared on the whole to be rather below big league requirements.

One new left-hander who is sure of a berth is Fred Fussell, one-time Cub from Wichita Falls in the Texas League. Fussell has a great deal more in his favor now than when he failed with the Bruins. He is pronounced by good judges a real pitcher who is good enough for any club in the big show, and it will be surprising if he does not come through for the Pirates.

George Peery is another southpaw who appears to have the requisites, and it is certain that he will be given plenty of chance to make good.

There is one other left-hander on the Corsair list in the person of Lester Bartholomew, but while he has displayed lots of promise he is not as far advanced as Fussell and Peery.

Johnny Morrison, of course, will not be kept even if he is reinstated by Commissioner Landis, and there are one or two youngsters who can hardly be counted upon to stick owing to their limited experience.

Just what new pitching material the Pirate bosses will be able to get in exchange for the men they will be willing to let go is a question, but it will not be due to any lack of effort if they do not land a serviceable hurler.

There is reason to believe that a strong effort was made to get Jess Petty of Brooklyn, the best left-hander in the National League if not in both leagues, but the Dodger management refused to part with him at any price, as he is their main dependence for next year. Attempts to get Kent Greenfield, Boston right-hander, also were unsuccessful.

GOOD TRADE FOR BUCS

THOUGH many fans regret the passing of Hazen Cuyler from the Pirate ranks, there is no question in the minds of a majority of close baseball students that the Pittsburgh club is a gainer in the trade with Chicago, and that it made a fine deal for its future in obtaining Second Baseman Earl Adams and Outfielder Floyd Scott of Chicago.

To convice yourself that the Buccaneers bettered themselves and strengthened their lineup by the exchange, it is not necessary to consider anything more than the fact that the Corsairs won the pennant without using Cuyler and in spite of a gaping hole at second base through which many games were lost during the regular season of 1927 and which also was a factor in the lose of the world series.

George Grantham tried hard at all times, and always gave his best, but he demonstrated again that he is not a second baseman, and it would have been something on the order of pennant suicide in 1928 for the locals to have started another race with the midway still so woefully weak.

As Cuyler was not being used anyhow, and a capable guardian for the second sack has been obtained, in addition to a new outfielder, the Bucs may be reckoned as being richer to the extent of two players than they were before.

Keystone Plugged

The real gain that must be marked up for the Pirates in the deal is contained in the fact that they have succeeded in plugging up the hole at second base. There can be no denying that the team is stronger for that reason alone.

Before the Rovers could have hoped for another pennant chance they simply had to get a new second baseman and in Adams they have obtained one who gives every promise of filling the bill to the satisfaction of the most exacting.

There are only three second basemen in the National League who may be rated as more valuable than the former Cub—Hornsby, Frisch and Critz. None of those three were available, so it must be conceded that Manager Bush did the next best thing in acquiring Adams. Farrell looked good last year but it remains to be seen if he can keep up anything like the pace he set in 1927. Adams is not only a splendid fielder, one who will increase largely the number of double plays made by Pittsburgh and who will also make possible a vast improvement in the work of Glenn Wright at shortstop, but he will be heard from on the offense as well.

Strong on Attack

Sparky is a good hitter, for one thing, and in this connection he will help the Bucs greatly because he can hit to right field with a runner on first base. The second hitting position has been a problem to Manager Bush, but the acquisition of Adams appears to solve it. Besides, the new Pirate steals an average of 25 bases per season and scores an average of 100 runs. Those qualities ought to mean the winning of a number of ball games, apart from his defensive work.

It is the intention to keep Lloyd Waner in the lead-off position, and with Adams batting second, opposing pitchers will have a couple of plagues to deal with before striking the remainder of the powerful Pirate attack, made up of Paul Waner, Wright, Traynor, Grantham and whoever is chosen for the open outfield berth.

Any club must be admitted to have made a good deal and to have strengthened itself when it obtains what it lacked or needed, so it follows that the success of the Cuyler-Adams-Scott trade from a Pittsburgh standpoint must be conceded without question, as it is conceded by the majority of baseball men in the two big leagues.

BRUINS TAKE CHANCE

NATURALLY, the Chicago club also believes it made a good deal for itself, but whether it did or not remains to be seen. In fact, it requires the following season to prove the success or failure of any trade, and even in Pittsburgh's case it will take the developments of 1928 to show whether the local management made a good trade or a poor guess.

On paper at this early date, however, the Bucs clearly seem to have the advantage, inasmuch as Chicago is really taking a big chance by weakening its infield to strengthen its outfield.

When the Bruins were out in front last year, most fans figured they would not win the pennant because their infield was too weak. The dope was borne out by results.

Now the Cub management has further weakened that infield by parting with the best ball player in it, so it is clear that Manager McCarthy is gambling on the chance that Freddie Maguire, former Giant, obtained from Toledo, will make good in Chicago's inner defense.

Playing for Gates?

The only other conclusion is that Chicago made the deal from a monetary standpoint, grabbing Cuyler as a gate attraction during the first part of the season on account of the great amount of advertising he has been given in recent months.

Other clubs did not make the expected rush for Cuyler, though all were notified that he was on the block. Only three clubs besides Chicago made offers for him, those being Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia, and all three are said to have offered nothing that would appeal to the manager of a pennant-seeking team.

Cuyler himself got a fortunate break in being sent to a money-making club such as Chicago, as on that team he can continue to draw the kind of salary he received here—$11,000—whereas if he had been sent to a poor club such as Boston or Philadelphia he probably would have been given a big cut.

That feature of the deal shows that President Dreyfuss and Manager Bush treated Cuyler with the utmost fairness, and ought to kill the impression that prevailed in some quarters that they were actuated only by vindictiveness in letting him go and were determined to place him with a club where his earnings would be much lower than they were here.

Furthermore, the local officials gave Ki the strongest kind of a personal recommendation to his new employers and corrected a report as to the first cause of his being fined and benched here by stating that he never said a harsh word to them in his life.

Infielder Going

With the coming of Adams, Pittsburgh's regular infield is all set for next year, with Grantham being moved back to first base and Joe Harris being kept for utility and pinch-hitting duty.

As there are two extra infielders in Joe Cronin and Hal Rhyne it may be surmised that one of them will be disposed of in a deal soon. Manager Bush has given no hint of his intentions in that direction, but the best guess seems to be that Cronin will be kept and Rhyne traded.

One outfield position remains uncertain. Lloyd Waner may be kept in center and Barnhart, Comorosky, Scott or some other fly-chaser stationed in left, or the younger Waner may be shifted to left and another man put in center.

If Scott is not used regularly he will be a serviceable man for emergencies, particularly when a left-hand pitcher is facing the Pirates, as walloping southpaws is Pete's specialties.

In speculating on the probable makeup of the outfield, don't overlook the fact that Comorosky is likely to give the other candidates for the extra berth a hard fight and possibly may land in center field with Lloyd Waner moved to left.

BARNARD AID TO MAJORS

WITH all due respect to Ban Johnson and his ability as a baseball man in a general sense when he was in his heyday, no stronger evidence that conditions in the American League, in both major loops in fact, have been vastly improved by the election of E. S. Barnard to succeed him, could be asked than was presented here last week in the drafting of the big league schedules for the season of 1928.

Never before did the work of making up the playing slates for a new season progress so smoothly or so rapidly as at last week's gathering in this city.

With League President John A. Heydler and President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club representing the National, and National President Barnard and Secretary William Harridge representing the American, the joint committee completed its labors in the record-breaking time of only eight hours.

This is the shortest time in which the job has been done in all the years that have elapsed since the present two major leagues made peace more than two decades ago.

Ban Caused Delay

Quite a difference from the annual state of affairs at previous schedule meetings when Johnson was sitting in as the representative of the American League. It was the custom of big Ban to haggle over this and to quibble over that, to raise objections over various points and to cause delay over every detail of the slate-making in which he was not allowed to have his own way, and to exercise the czar-like powers which he persistently tried to assume.

When the program-makers tried to draw the schedule for the 1927 season it took them three weeks to finish the job. They did not get the 1926 schedule completed until they had labored for two weeks. And it was all because of Johnson's tactics.

But with President Barnard on the job last week everything was different. It was his first official duty of importance since he assumed office, and the manner in which he handled his part of the work was in such striking contrast to the methods of Johnson that the schedule-makers broke all records in completing their work.

The new record of eight hours, against two or three weeks of haggling previously, is an attest of how conditions have been improved already under Barnards' regime. The meeting was the smoothest, most harmonious and most business-like ever held by a joint schedule committee.

Dreyfuss Praises

President Dreyfuss of the Pirates, admittedly the best schedule-maker in the country and who has for many years been the National League's main dependence for the drawing up of satisfactory schedules, is loud in his praises of President Barnard for the part he played in making the meeting such a successful one.

"I wish to compliment President Barnard for the splendid manner in which he handled his part of the schedule work and co-operated with the other members of the joint committee in finishing the work in the shortest time possible, said the Pirate owner.

"It was largely due to Mr. Barnard's fine work, fairness, clear vision and harmonious attitude that the committee was able to do as well as it did. There was none of the bickering or unnecessary delay of other years, and I feel that all of the clubs in both major leagues owe him a vote of thanks for his excellent work.

"It was his first chance to show his ability as a league executive and he showed it in a manner that

Continued on Page 6, This Part.

HOPE-HARVEY AND WEST VIEW BATTLE TODAY

Gridiron Game Holds Attention of North Side Sandlot Followers.

Loading Up Teams With College Stars Hurts Independent Sport.

By TOM BIRKS.

YESTERDAY'S brilliant battles rather put a damper on the class of the games scheduled today, but, while there is not an overabundance of games listed in the district, there is at least one outstanding battle, that is the West View-Hope Harvey grudge fight scheduled for West View Park.

Of course nothing outside of sectional rivalry hinges on the outcome of the meeting, West View and Hope-Harvey passing out of the picture as far as the sectional championship is concerned, some time ago.

North Siders who follow the fortunes of the sandlots, however, do not feel that the season is complete unless the two teams of the North Side play for the championship of that district. Of course, outside of that feature there is plenty of rivalry between the clubs mentioned.

The old cry of loading is starting to go around the circuit with the playing of the final championship games. The Burns-Springdale game yesterday went by the boards when Manager Tobin was informed that the Amicus was expected to have five prominent college stars in the lineup against the Aluminum club. Tobin insisted that only recognized players of the Amicus be in the lineup or else the game would be canceled.

One ha dly can blame Burns for this stand. Tobin has an undefeated club and cannot afford to take a chance with a couple of well paying games in the offing.

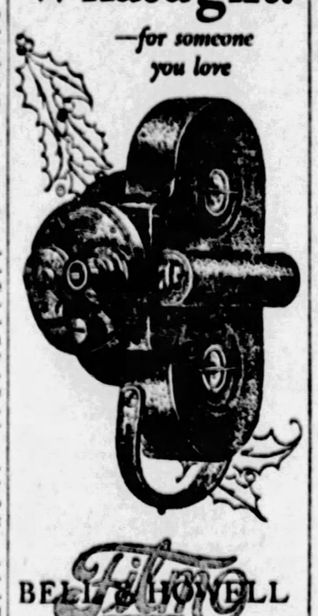
The writer feels that loading should not be so pronounced when a championship series is started. One of the leading clubs loses out in the race and all of the stars migrate to clubs that are undefeated.

This is the fall season for the selecting of all-star teams. There is a feeling abroad that selecting teams to be classed as the best in the district is an easy matter. Well, after looking over practically every championship outfit around it can be safely said that nothing is farther from the truth. That is, if one wants to be fair to all the independent gridiron players in the district.

The sport columns of The Sun-Telegraph will publish an all-star team, it will carefully be selected without favor. The players have a right to demand that all be given a square deal in the selection of the team that will be representative of the Western Pennsylvania sandlots.

What a gift!

—for someone you love



BELL & HOWELL

MOVIE CAMERA

THIS is a gift for someone of whom you are very fond. There can be no question about the way a Filmo Camera will be received. For Filmo, made by "the movie people," is the world's highest quality camera for taking personal movies. Anyone going away will dearly prize this gift.

Filmo keeps any trip forever in movie scenes as realistic as life. You can be certain, too, that anyone you know can operate Filmo. It makes taking movies easier than taking snapshots with an ordinary camera.

A Filmo Camera, in its leather, plush-lined case, makes a beautiful gift. Let us show it to you.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
Kodaks - Cameras
Accessories
126 SIXTH STREET
4010 Fifth Avenue
Schenley Apts.

Throat Sore? Be Careful!

Results in 2 Hours

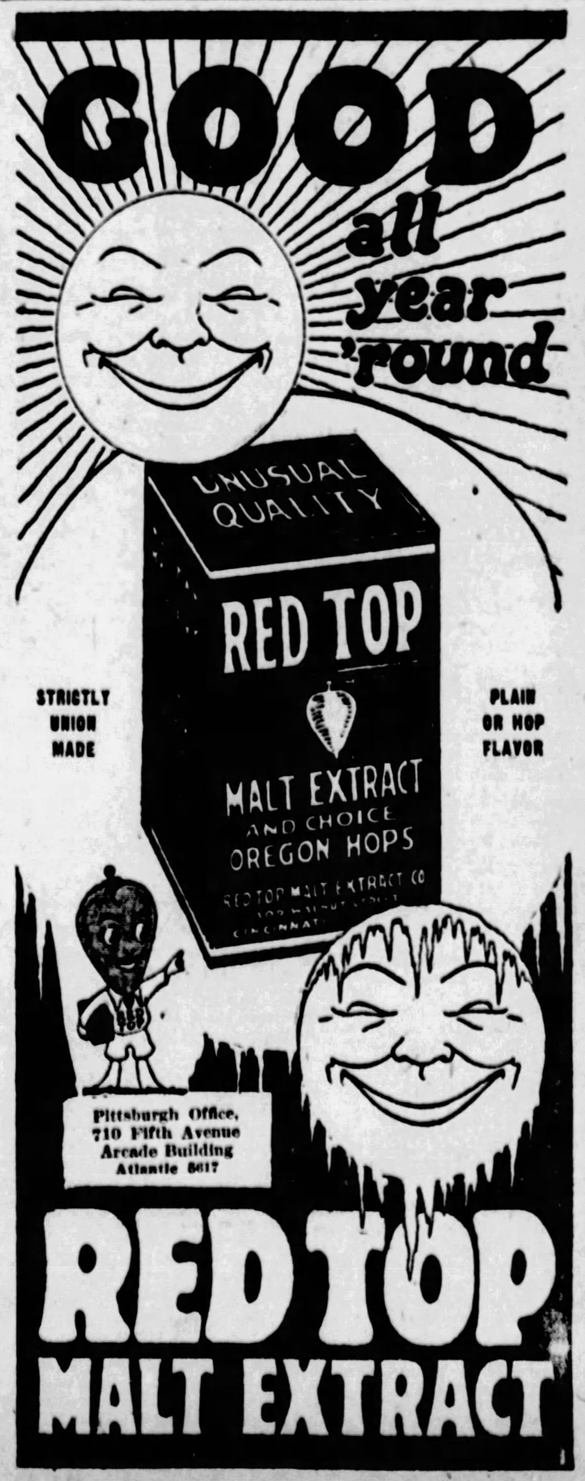
A sore throat is dangerous. A new discovery, GERM-ORAL, will clear your sore throat quickly and kill the disease germs.

Sore throat is often the start toward tonsilitis, laryngitis and there is always the danger of it going down into the lungs.

Be Prepared, Get a Bottle Today

Germ-Oral
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Sore Throat

At May's and all druggists.



JACK DEMPSEY

"THE LONG COUNT"—Jack Dempsey's Own Story

Begin It in THE SUN-TELEGRAPH *Monday*

The world has been waiting for the inside story of what happened during the seventh round of the return bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney at Chicago in September. Now Dempsey himself comes forward and tells in his own words and under his own signature his views of the mixup that deprived him of a chance to be the first former heavyweight champion to come back and regain his title from the man who defeated him.

Dempsey tells why he is convinced he was cheated of a knockout victory by the actions of the referee when he had Tunney on the floor for that long interval.

It's an absorbing narrative, told in six chapters beginning Monday and concluding next Saturday.

Begin the story at the beginning and you'll be sure to follow it through to the end.

GENE TUNNEY

Pitt Men in Majority on All-District Eleven

THROUGH THE SPORT LENS

by HAVEY BOYLE

Fiction Slights the Baseball Umpire.

HOW does it happen that the real portrait of a baseball umpire has never been put on canvas by the artists of sport fiction? Fiction has yet to beckon to the blue-coated authority of the diamond to join her family. Of the countless stories portraying in earnest and in caricature various figures of the sport realm not only has taken the umpire apart to see what makes him thick. Here is a fertile field as yet unplowed by the literary agriculturists. Umpires have figured in fiction pieces, but never as central characters. Yet the mines underlying such a character are filled with rich veins, awaiting proper tapping.

HAVEY BOYLE

Bernard Shaw in "Cashel Byron's Profession" wrote a moving story of a prize-fighter; lesser men have pounded out many other stories about the same figure; Ring Lardner fingerprinted the baseball player to win his place among the men of letters; and other writers have taken the football player as a subject (one remembers "Brown of Harvard") but no fictionist has paid attention in a major way to a character just as interesting as any—the umpire.

Even in the field of biography, where, according to the modern trend, the fact that a man had an aunt who rode bareback for Adam Forepaugh or Phineas T. Barnum, is sufficient cause to write his biography, the baseball umpire has been overlooked.

Where the life and letters of such man as Dempsey, Tunney, John L. Sullivan, Cobb, Ruth, Wagner, McGraw, Yost and many others have caught the eye of the writing boys as subjects of interest, such characters as the late Tim Hurst and the contemporary Hank O'Day and William Klem, in the umpirical ranks, all wealthy in color and reminiscence, remain on the shelf—untouched.

This is strange, because it is altogether plausible that a good story of an umpire would catch on better than stories celebrating or criticizing other sport figures. The impression that all umpires are crooks and villains tends to heighten interest, for it seems to be a disconcerting fact that the bad men of the past somehow furnish more interesting memoirs than those who viewed the bizarre and the evil circumspectly.

• • •

THIS is not the first time this serious problem has furrowed my brow in downright worry. Once I became so agitated that I decided to give up my tennis game, temporarily, to devote myself to the task of cataloguing the umpire, giving the size of his collar, going into his ancestry and general background, as well as present environment the better to turn him inside out to expose him to the public gaze. Outrageous neglect of the diamond autocrat prompted me to do something about it.

So I decided to turn out a fiction story which would give the juicy details of the umpire. The story was not all that it ought to have been, owing to voluntary collaborators in the form of the children gathering about the typewriter at home, insisting on hitting the pretty keys with their small fingers just as father was mediating a golden phrase. But I carried on. I began to cast the umpire—in heroic size as we sculptors say—to stand forever in the gallery of quaint American characters.

• • •

I STILL insist it was a good plot which I used as the springboard from which to project my main character. I arranged an estrangement between an umpire and his wife. (This was before the day of the companionate marriage which its exponents expect to eliminate divorce.) A baby was left in the mother's custody. The baby grew to manhood to become a ball player, using the mother's name, but owning the father's eyes, nose and chin, in fact being almost a carbon-copy of pater-famalias. The kid became a star in the league in which his father was an official, not knowing his father, but the father knowing him. During an altercation the boy strikes the father.

At this point I debated whether I should kill the umpire to answer the general thirst for blood where an umpire is concerned or whether he should live. I let him live. That really was the big punch of the story—allowing an umpire the right to live. The rest was the usual climax—a general reconciliation, with a full moon beaming down on father, mother and son reunited.

• • •

THE magazine editors, I have always believed, rejected that story because I was so stubborn about letting the umpire live. Probably, they feared such an unconventional thought might bother their readers. But I liked the old umpire and I was on his side—even in his battle with the missus. When he left home he was in the right. They fought because, after years and years of performing the task, he at last rebelled, saying: "After this, I'll bring home the eggs but you'll have to get the butter yourself. The combined package is too big to carry in a crowded street car."

Having some sympathy for the umpire, I wouldn't let him die. The editors didn't say it was a bad story. It appeared from the rejection slips that while the story might have some merit it was, unfortunately, not suitable to the magazines at that time.

Thus, in ficion the umpire still remains neglected. With the exception of the butter and egg incident, which I have copyrighted, I gladly pass the whole plot along to anyone caring to tackle it. I am broad-minded enough to allow the new author to kill the umpire if he is so moved. My conscience is clear because I did the best I could for him.

Isn't there a modern Plutarch or a Twentieth Century Boswell to take up the task of interesting biographer or a new Balzac to write a romance of the baseball umpire? Are we, in short, men or mice?

CELTICS WIN

The Pittsburgh Celtics had little trouble defeating the German Central Club Saturday by 6 goals to 1 score with only nine players on the field at Lawrence Park. The lineup:

Celtics—6.		German B.—1.
Henderson	G	Kock
Robinson	R.B.	Wendorff
Thompson	L.B.	Grau
McConnell	R.H.	Sprite
Blank	C.H.	Winkle
McConnell	L.H.	Oster
Thompson	O.R.	Rauw
Mac	I.R.	Denay
Blank	C.	Wendorf
Fleming	I.L.	Hoff
McGlynn	O.L.	Sinm

Referee—Sherwood.

FROSH WIN GAME

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—Waynesburg College freshmen won freedom from further observance in campus customs here today when they won the annual freshman-sophomore football game, 16 to 6. The lineup:

Freshmen—16.		Sophomore—6.
Angel	L.E.	Patterson
Turtin	L.T.	Hawkins
Coffin	L.G.	Holliday
Stitt	C.	Witchell
Phillips	R.G.	Lemley
Farrell	R.T.	Hudson
Meighen	R.E.	Enstrom
Salsi	Q.	Cohn
Hale	L.H.	Porter
Bruce	R.H.	Cisler
[illegible]	F.	Rhodes

Touchdowns—Salsi, Hale, Patterson. Safety—Stitt. Referee—Frank. Umpire—Toline. Head linesman—Drury.

SNUBS WIN, 13-0

The Maloney Rainbows were defeated by the Snubs of the South Side at Armstrong Park Saturday by the score of 13-0. Ragen and Boyack were the stars.

SEVEN PANTHER PLAYERS GIVEN VARSITY POSTS

Wash-Jeff and Carnegie Tech Place Two Men Each on First String Team.

Welch, Roepke, Berkman and Latham Named as Honorary Captains on Four Outfits.

By JESS CARVER.

AND here we have another all-star football team! The accompanying elevens, in the opinion of the writer, would give most any gridiron machine a tough afternoon. Every man on the first team is deserving of higher honors than go with an all-district berth, and on the second team, one's money would be safe in any ball game.

It is unfair to term the present-day college football team "The Eleven!" True, there can only be eleven men on the field representing one institution at one time, but the strength of the modern gridiron machine lies in the squad and not in a single group of eleven men.

It is also true that individual positions mean little to the present era of football. Tackles are tackles in name only, and may be used at guards, ends or centers. Backfield men are interchangeable, and fullbacks may be halfbacks on one formation, quarters on another and even find themselves in the line in still a third. Most ends are good ball carriers, some play at end on the offense and at tackle or even guard on the defense. This may also be reversed.

With all these shifts and departures from the old style of football, and with the ever increasing number of players and teams of real power and strength, the selection of all-star elevens of any sort is made exceedingly difficult. It is impossible to pick a team of eleven men and say that they are the best in their territory. Here and there may be found an outstanding player, like a Welch, a Joesting, or an Oosterbaan, that can be called all-America and no person found to dispute the assertion. But to attempt the selection of an all-America, or even an all-Eastern or all-Western or all-Southern eleven and then to claim it as "official" is impossible and, moreover, unfair.

The writer, in selecting an all-district eleven, choosing the men from Pitt, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Geneva, Penn State, Grove City, Allegheny, Waynesburg, Thiel, Bethany, Duquesne and Westminster, has been aided greatly by the observations and reports of officials, coaches, sport writers and players themselves. Every team in the list, with one exception, has been seen in action at least once, and Pitt, Tech, W. & J., West Virginia, Duquesne, Thiel and Penn State have come under my observation more than once.

The players have been chosen for their respective positions and teams on the following basis—the basis that all such elevens should be picked from—

1. Quality of playing schedules.
2. Availability through the escape of serious injury.
3. All-around ability.
4. Consistency.

ALL TEAMS STRONG

Between the first and second teams there is little to choose. There are men on the second eleven who might just as well be on the first, and there are those on the third who might make second team positions. I do not think, however, that the first team has a real weak spot in it, and that it is probably as powerful, well-balanced and all-around, efficient football machine as could be selected from this territory.

THE ENDS.

Donchess and Guarino, Pitt's wingmen, were easily the class of the territory. Their play was at all times of remarkably high class standard, both on the offensive and the defense. Donchess, a sophomore, has been the outstanding end of the year and has won all-Eastern and even all-America honors. Guarino, who has one more year of varsity ball, has been a sterling defense player and a fine pass handler.

Lesko, Penn state; English, Carnegie; Williams, Waynesburg; Robinson, Wash-Jeff; Vassia, Thiel, and Delp of State and Machin of Westminster, while they possessed class, were not in the same rank with the Panther wings.

THE TACKLES.

No football team in the land could ask for a better set of tackles than Kern of Pitt and Douds of Wash-Jeff. The play of these two linemen was the brightest feature of the very excellent work of two fine lines this fall. Of the two, Kern with his experience and better offensive play, was perhaps the most valuable. It would be hard to find a better defensive tackle than Douds.

With these and not very far behind, come Nixon of West Virginia, Maddox and Magliseeau of Geneva, Wasmuth of Pitt and Cooper of Carnegie.

THE GUARDS.

Cowan of Carnegie was the best guard of the year in the matter of all-around ability and consistency. Roberts of Pitt, who has been selected as his running mate, played fine football, showing with especial brilliancy in the Penn State, Nebraska and Wash-Jeff games. Both were hard, fast chargers and stubborn and smart defensive players.

Fox of Pitt, Pauly of Wash-Jeff and Meisel of West Virginia were the next best guards. Fox especially showing great ability and giving promise of developing into one of the best linemen ever to be turned out hereabouts.

Cullen of Geneva, Hastings of Penn State, Jennewine of West Virginia and Gallagher of Wash-Jeff were also good linemen.

THE CENTER.

Andy Cutler of Pitt has been rated by many as the passer in Pitt's history. Certainly he was the most accurate in the section this year, and one of the strongest defensive men. He did not get off a single bad pass from center all year, a factor which contributed heavily to the success of the Pitt backfield.

Aschman of Wash-Jeff was close behind Cutler in ability and lacked only the weight and experience of the Panther star. With two more years to go, he gives fair promise of developing into all-America timber.

Mahoney of State, Latham of West Virginia and Berhorst of Allegheny were all good men.

THE BACKFIELD.

In choosing a backfield, I have made no effort to distinguish between the various positions. Rather it has been my idea to pick a field general, a triple threat man, a good ball carrier and safety man and a line wrecker and defensive back. I think the bill is well filled with Harpster, Welch, Amos and Booth.

Gibby Welch is, with Morley Drury of U. S. C., the outstanding backfield man of the year. Certainly he has been the star of local gridiron. As a ball carrier he is without peer. He went through a long, hard season, meeting Tech, Wash-Jeff, Nebraska, Penn State, West Virginia and Drake, and not once did he fall down.

He twice returned kickoffs for touchdowns against major teams, a feat that is the envy of every other backfield man. He is a fine broken field runner and a great punt returner—elusive, and with astounding speed.

He can hit a line or dart through a tackle or skirt an end with equal success. He is a deadly passer and pass receiver, and is a smart, heady and capable general. There will be no dispute over his selection.

As a field general, however, Howard Harpster of Tech is without equal locally. His play all season, with a floundering eleven before him and without a single good ball carrier, was excellent. He passes well, is an accurate and powerful kicker and a strong defensive back.

Bill Amos rivals Welch as a ball carrier, passer and defensive back. He is not as fast as Welch, though he has slowed up a bit this year. He was stopped by both Pitt and West Virginia, while Gibby was only halted by Wash.-Jeff.

There are few better line plungers in Eastern football than Dick Booth of Pitt. With a bit more speed, he would be one of the greatest fullbacks in history.

Booth gave his best exhibitions against Penn State, West irginia and Nebraska.

THE SECOND TEAM

The second team backfield, composed of Heisel, Flenniken, Hagan and Roepke, would be a strong and pliable weapon, though it might lack some of the drive and power of the first. Of the four men, Roepke would be the first to get first team call. He would have made the first string eleven, had he turned in a good game against Pitt, but no player is worthy of rank with Welch and Amos and Harpster who looks as bad as Roepke did here on Thanksgiving.

Flenniken is a good, hard hitting and accurate passing star. Hagan, fine punter and ball carrier, would have been more famous had he not been playing on the same team with a man of the caliber of Welch.

On a major team, Stan Berkman of Thiel would be a great football player. He is a fine ball carrier, smart and cagy field general and a deadly passer. He leads a list of other good backfield men of the district, with Cook, Wash-Jeff; M. Glenn, West Virginia; Letzelter, Tech; Frank, Waynesburg; Donelli, Duquesne; Kirkman, Wash-Jeff, Patterlini and Holsinger, Grove City; Lungren of Penn and Fisher of Pitt in line.

I would name Welch captain of the first team, Roepke of the second and Berkman of the third, with Latham of West Virginia heading the fourth and honorable mentions.

Sun-Telegraph All-District College Grid Selections

	First Team.	Second Team.	Third Team.
Position.	Player and School.	Player and School.	Player and School.
End	Guarino, Pitt	Lesko, Penn State	Williams, Waynesburg
Tackle	Kern, Pitt	Nixon, West Va.	Magliseeau, Geneva
Guard	Cowan, Carnegie	Fox, Pitt	Cullen, Geneva
Center	Cutler, Pitt	Aschman, Wash-Jeff	Mahoney, Penn State
Guard	Roberts, Pitt	Pauly, Wash-Jeff	Meisel, West Va.
Tackle	Douds, Wash-Jeff	Maddox, Geneva	Wasmuth, Pitt
End	Donchess, Pitt	English, Carnegie	Robinson, Wash-Jeff
Back	Harpster, Carnegie	Heisel, Wash-Jeff	Berkman, Thiel (C)
Back	Welch, Pitt (C)	Flenniken, Geneva	Cook, Wash-Jeff
Back	Amos, Wash-Jeff	Hagan, Pitt	M. Glenn, West Va.
Back	Booth, Pitt	Roepke, Penn State (C)	Letzelter, Carnegie

HONORABLE MENTION.

Ends—Vassia, Thiel; Machin, Westminster; Delp, Penn State. Tackles — Cooper, Carnegie; Blister, Thiel; Greenshields, Penn State. Guards — Gallagher, Wash-Jeff; Jennewine, West Va.; Hastings, Penn State. Centers—Latham, West Va.; Berhorst, Allegheny. Backs—Holsinger, Grove City; Frank, Waynesburg; Donelli, Duquesne; Harris, Geneva; Fiers, Bethany; Lungren, Penn State; Moorhead, Carnegie; Hall, Westminster; Fisher, Pitt; Kirkman, Wash-Jeff; Patterlini, Grove City.

ROVERS DEFEAT SWISSVALE, 2-1

Displaying a wonderful offensive in the first half of the game that netted them two goals, and a wonderful defense in the second half, the Pittsburgh Rovers fought their way into the next round of the West Penn cup by defeating Swissvale by a 2 goals to 1 score at the Union Switch grounds Saturday.

Wignie Wardle came into the Rovers' lineup and scored the first goal. After 25 minutes Dunlop added the second. Half time found the Rovers leading by a 2-goals-to-0 score. The lineup:

Rovers—2.		Swissvale—1.
Holbrook	G.	Waterman
Hewitt	R.B.	Matthews
McLay	L.B.	Brown
Balfour	R.H.	Gill
Graff	C.H.	Stark
Clark	L.H.	White
Wardle	O.R.	Palmer
Moran	I.R.	Connor
Evans	C.	Moir
Dunlop	I.L.	McEwan
Bradshaw	O.L.	Gardner

Goal scores—Wardle, Dunlop, Moir. Score at half time—2-0 Rovers. Time of half 2:45 minutes. Referee—W. Hamilton.

Turtle Creek Thistles traveled to West View Saturday in a district league engagement and defeated the German Sport Baby by a 9 goals to 1 score. The lineup:

German B.—1.		Turtle Creek—9
Kellner	G.	Fowler
Hoenig	R.B.	Brown
Schneider	R.B.	H. Menstrelle
Hoffman	R.H.	Durham
Schroeder	C.H.	Kingsbury
Rumhorst	L.H.	Parker
Grimel	O.R.	M. Menstrelle
Guenther	I.R.	F. Menstrelle
Schneider	C.	A. Robb
Roth	I.L.	Mario Menstrelle
J. Teller	O.L.	C. Serra

Goals—German B.—J. Teller. Turtle Creek—Durham, Slaughter, Parker, M. Menstrelle, A. Robb 2, Mario Menstrelle, C. Serra. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Timmins.

Clan Grant went into the next round of the West Penn senior cup when it defeated Leechburg by an 8 goals to 2 score at Donora Saturday. The lineup:

Clan Grant—8.		Leechburg—2.
Wilson	G.	Brad
Graham	R.B.	Muir
Kraft	L.B.	Williamson
Park	R.H.	Stevenson
Fulton	C.H.	Egan
Fallon	L.H.	Warne
McDonald	O.R.	Monahan
Collins	I.R.	Potts
Patterson	C.	Harracks
Nair	I.L.	Bend
Miller	O.L.	Lenners

Goal scores—Patterson 4, Nair 3, Sutton, Bend. Score at half time—7-1. Time of halves—2:45 minutes. Referee—O'Connor.

WEAVER ELECTED

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—Paul (Brick) Weaver, brilliant end of the Washington High School eleven during the past season, was elected captain of the 1928 squad at the annual banquet to the gridiron athletes. Weaver was picked by many scholastic critics as one of the outstanding terminals.

NEW YORK ICE TEAMS MEET PIRATES HERE THIS WEEK

New York's two entries in the National Hockey League—Tex Rickard's Rangers and Tommy Gorman's Americans—invade the domain of the Pirates' puckmen during the week.

These are the only contests of the week for the Blue and Gold skaters, which would indicate that the Duquesne Garden patrons will be guests of a couple high-class battles. The Rangers make their season's debut Tuesday night, while the Americans will be here for a Saturday night engagement.

Coming with Rickard's outfit are practically the same lads who made up the club that won the group title last winter, only to lose out to Boston in the play-offs, while the Americans will bring with them an old-time and popular favorite in Joe Miller, their new goalie, who got his start in the big show right here in Pittsburgh. Lionel Conacher, also an erstwhile Pirate, will be found in the Americans' lineup.

CHABOT BACK IN NETS

The Rangers' roster this season finds Chabot back in the nets; Johnson and Bourgeault on the defense, the latter filling in for Abel, who is incapacitated with a broken shoulder blade; Frank Boucher at center, and the Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, at right and left wing, respectively. Boyd, Murdoch, Thompson, Scott and Vail are the subs.

With the Americans will be Miller at goal, Conacher and Reise on the defense, Burch at the pivot; Red Green, left wing, and Alec McKinnon, right wing. Simpson, Bowcher, Boucher, Bouchard, Himes and Barry are the sparemen.

NEW CASTLE WINS, 20-6

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 3.—New Castle High topped Beaver Falls, 20 to 6, at the Reeves Stadium here this afternoon. Beaver Falls jumped all over the visitors in the first half and outplayed them at almost every turn despite the fact that Bridenbaugh's clan held a 7-6 lead at half time.

However, in the second half the bigger New Castle team displayed a brilliant attack and a stubborn defense that produced two more touchdowns and made the victory secure. In the first half Beaver Falls collected eight first downs to four for New Castle. In the second half the story was reversed with the Red and Black rolling up a 10 to 1 advantage.

Standing out in today's battle was a black-haired Beaver Falls lineman, one Frank (Fats) Walton, all-W. P. I. A. L. guard. His play in the line was the best in field and that's saying a lot. He blocked two punts and a try for the extra point, was in the majority of the defensive work and opened practically the holes for the Tiger backs. The lineup:

New Castle—20		Beaver Falls—6
Ostrosky	L.E.	Weber
"Jake"	L.T.	(A. C.) Walton
Dicarbo	L.G.	Gore
Thomas	C.	Seaburn
Shearer	R.G.	Dunn
Alexander	R.T.	Krukenberg
Craft	R.E.	Debunter
Holder	Q.	Carich
Richards (C.)	L.H.	Garda
York	R.H.	Hendrickson
Harner	F.	Corbett

Score by periods:

New Castle	6	7	0	7	—20
Beaver Falls	0	6	0	0	— 6

Time of periods—15 minutes. Substitutions—New Castle—Veres for Dicarbo, Sage for Richards, Dicarbo for Veres, Veres for Mooney. Beaver Falls—Steen for Corbett, Warwood for Krukenberg, Krukenberg for Warwood, Warwood for Gore, Levine for Krukenberg, Wilcox for Weber.

FIREMEN BEATEN

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 3.—Mechesneytown ended its season by trimming the crack East Pittsburgh Firemen here today, 13-7. Making 16 first downs to the visitors' three, the locals remained as one of the best independent grid teams in the district, with their record of 10 victories and one defeat. The lineup:

E. Pgh. Firemen.		Mechesneytown.
Moran	L.E.	Brown
Baker	L.T.	Funk
Beck	L.G.	Sporck
Pendro	C.	Zaglone
Dennett	R.G.	Sabota
Ritzel	R.T.	Hill
McKee	R.E.	Crowe
Chorba	Q.	McGinnis
Sleppinger	L.H.	Shanefelt
Wamba	R.H.	C. Johnson
Garry	F.	W. Johnson

Touchdowns—Chorba, McGinnis, W. Johnson. Points after touchdown—Wamba, W. Johnson. Referee—Nalis. Umpire—Spreck. Head linesman—Gallagher.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000

ENTRANCE 414 SMITHFIELD STREET — ENTRANCE 406 DIAMOND STREET

"An Additional Store for Men —Specializing in Low Prices"

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX is a separately located Store for Men that features serviceable, good quality clothing and furnishings at low prices. It is easy of access from the Main Store—having one entrance almost directly opposite our store's Diamond St. door.

PLUS+SIX

Men's Overcoats

21.50

Chesterfields, raglans, box coats, ulsters—every desirable type, every smart shade and pattern. Sizes for men of every build.

There are plenty of plain blues here and plenty of the new oxford greys, as well. Made exclusively for us—and the best 21.50 overcoats you can find.

Men's "PLUS-SIX" Suits

These in the new models, the new cuts of the season—and in all-inclusive ranges of smart patterns, smart colors. All sizes. **21.50**

Suits, 21.50—Extra Trousers, Plus $6—27.50

P. & O. and West Penn Cream of Local Floor Loops

MIELES, SIANOS SOMERMANS AND KNICKERS STAR

Goldensons Make Strong Comeback After Losing Opener to St. Catherines.

Homewood Presbyterian Church Presses Knickerbockers for First Place.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

TWO leagues, the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley and the West Penn, the latter a first-class amateur circuit, are commanding the attention of basketball enthusiasts hereabouts this season.

While the West Penn League got off to an earlier start than the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, the last-named circuit showed enough during its first week of play to convince basketball followers that it ranks with the best ever organized in this vicinity.

The eight clubs in the P. & O. League are evenly matched quintets that give promise of staging a battle from the start to finish before the championship is decided.

The J. J. Mieles, champions of last year, started where they left off last year by scoring victories in their first two league battles, defeating St. Richards, 36 to 31, and the Sianos, 32 to 31. Judging by the showing of the contesting clubs, no team is a certain bet to cop the championship. The Mieles, Sianos, Junkers, Somermans, Goldensons, St. Richards and St. Catherines have shown in their games they are well drilled in the fine points of the game and will bear watching all season.

The Somermans started their campaign by scoring two impressive victories over St. Succops and St. Catherines on successive nights, but struck a snag in the Goldensons at the Market House. The Somermans not only were forced to play three league rivals on three straight nights, but were compelled to enter their important game with the Goldensons minus the services of Eddie Losman and Sammy Pratt, who were ordered to quit the club if they hoped to play on the Duquesne University varsity quintet.

Despite the loss of these two sterling players, the Somermans made a strong comeback against the Goldensons after trailing at the end of the half by 17 points. Displaying a remarkable rally in the last half, the Somermans came within three points of tying the score, but the large lead compiled by the Goldensons was too much to overcome.

The Knickerbockers of Lawrenceville and the Homewood Presbyterian Church team are leading the procession in the West Penn League and are deserving of their respective positions as a result of their fine work in the early season contests. The Knickers were extended in only one contest, Heinz House barely losing out by two points. Homewood got a late start, but showed enough in defeating Webster Hall and Heinz House to warrant its high rating as contenders.

SHOTS and PASSES

by JULIUS LEVIN

THE Allegheny County League, reorganized with only six clubs on the roster, will open what looms as a one-team race next Saturday night, when the Braddock American Legion clashes with the McKeesport Cyclers at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A.

The County League this winter is far from being the compact eight-club circuit that was in operation last season, due mainly to the fact that the sponsors permitted the Pittsburgh Morrys, last year's Central Professional League champions, to enter the loop in a body to represent the McKeesport Cyclers.

THE Morrys lost only one man from last year's squad, Pip Koehler, who is playing with the Fort Wayne Knights of Columbus, but they still rank head and heels above anything that the Allegheny County League has in the way of franchise holders.

Two of last year's strongest contenders for the County League championship were the Duquesne Lafayettes and the Enoch Rauh Club, and to rank these clubs on a par with the McKeesport Cyclers would be an insult to the intelligence of the basketball enthusiasts hereabouts.

THE sponsors of the Allegheny County League may be able to lead themselves into believing that the Cyclers will not make a runaway race of the league this winter, but the basketball public is yet to be convinced.

The Morrys as a whole are in a class by themselves in local basketball circles. They have proved their superiority over virtually all members of the County League and unless their material is distributed, as has been suggested by those who have the best interests of the league at heart, there is not going to be a County League race this winter. The Cyclers will win the championship without a struggle.

This team could meet the Rauhs and Lafayettes on 10 successive nights and come out a big winner.

SPONSORS of the Allegheny County League permitted the Morrys to represent McKeesport due mainly to the fact that they would prove a big drawing card in the league.

Whether the basketball public will turn out at the games in large numbers if the Morrys flash their form of last year and get a commanding lead remains to be seen.

The Morrys had no difficulty winning the Central League championship last winter, and the Central League was much stronger than the present County League.

THREE members of the County League this year have yet to prove themselves first-class quintets capable of playing major league basketball. The Goose Goslins, McKees Rocks Business Men and the Braddock American Legion will be experiments.

While all have gathered together lineups of well-known basketball stars, they have yet to convince their followers they are capable of competing with the Rauhs and Lafayettes, two established clubs.

The Braddock club on paper shapes up strong with Roy O'Donovan and Sticks Monohan in the lineup, but it takes time to develop a system of play. The Goslins likewise will present several new faces.

WHILE followers of basketball are skeptical over the outcome of the County League race, the majority of the fans are keeping in close touch with the activities of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, a circuit that stands an excellent chance of replacing the former loop as the best operating hereabouts this winter.

Composed of eight evenly-matched teams, the P. & O. League is staging a race this year that promises to be an open fight from start to finish.

The early-season form shown by the eight contenders convinces this league's supporters that no team is sure of the championship.

ONE of the main cogs in the B. L. Succop basketball machine of the P. & O. League this season is Anthony (Ninny) Pusateri, who is holding down one of the guard positions.

With Pusateri and Al Mazur at the guard posts the Succops present a strong defense this winter. Pusateri learned the fine points of the game at South High School.

UNLIKE the old-timers who laid the foundation for the success of basketball in this section, local quintets lay too much stress on strong defensive play.

Former local favorites such as the Coffey Club, Amerita Club, the Morrys, the famous Lafayettes of the South Side, Wilmerding, Pitcairn and many others too numerous to mention, always followed the axiom that a strong offense was the best defense.

In the old days, very few teams played the man-for-man system as is being flashed nowadays. All included stars who shot with deadly accuracy and very few clubs won the decision by playing a strictly defensive game.

JERRY BEIGLE'S work at forward for the M. G. Leslies this season has been one of the features of the Strippers' fine showing in the Central League.

Beigle is a veteran of the popular winter indoor sport, having played with Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. and Dad Beigle's Five, named after his father, who at one time coached the Lawrenceville passers.

An all-round floor star and a good shot from various angles of the floor, Beigle is a tower of strength on the Leslie quintet.

JOE KOHL and John Cagni, two stars of the St. Catherines team of the P. & O. League, shape up as a pair of dependables who should carry their team far in the championship race. Both boys know how to conduct themselves and are second to none in registering points.

Many who picked St. Catherines to finish at the bottom of the P. & O. League standing are in for a rude surprise if the showing of the Beechview passers to date means anything. This club is no set-up for any team in the P. & O. League.

Captain Of Rauhs This Year

BILL MILLER, captain and star of the Enoch Rauh Club of the Allegheny County League, who will lead his team against the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie quintet at Columbus Temple next Tuesday night in a non-league battle.

Sammy Klateman Takes Lead In P. & O. League Scoring

SAMMY KLATEMAN, star forward of the Sumer Somermans, with 11 field goals for three games, leads the scorers of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, according to the figures of the first week's play. This boy is rated as one of the best shots in the league and stands an excellent chance of carrying off all scoring laurels this season.

Booth, star of the Webster Hall quintet, sets the pace in the West Penn League, according to figures including Thursday's games. Booth has registered 15 baskets in league battles to date.

Lowry of Peoples and Cyphers of City Deposit are deadlocked for first place in the Pittsburgh Bankers League, each getting 15 baskets. Figures include games of last Friday.

In the Philadelphia Company League, McCracken of the House of Service team and Robertson of Duquesne Light set the pace with seven field goals. McCracken led the league last winter.

H. Miller, star of the Order team, got an early lead in the Carnegie Steel League, registering 14 field goals in one game, giving him a lead of five over Hohman of Invoice. The leading scorers in local leagues follow:

WEST PENN LEAGUE

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING.
(Includes games of Friday.)

	Fouls tried.	Fouls made.	Pct.
Homewood	20	12	.600
Knickers	31	18	.581
Webster Hall	53	29	.547
Heinz House	34	16	.471
Sharpsburg	35	16	.457
Trinity	29	12	.414
Kingsley	36	12	.333

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	Field goals.	Total pts.
Booth, Webster	15	30
Levin, Kingsley	14	28
Curran, Webster	12	24
Kebler, Homewood	11	22
McCracken, Sharpsburg	11	22
Ritter, Sharpsburg	10	20
Webster, Trinity	10	20
Kunce, Heinz House	9	18
Beigenwald, Heinz House	9	18

SWIMMER IN NEW TEST

Miss Gleitze, the English Channel swimmer, has gone to Tangier to prepare for her attempt to swim the Straits of Gibraltar.

P. & O. LEAGUE

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING.
(Includes games of Friday.)

	Fouls tried.	Fouls made.	Pct.
Goldensons	39	23	.590
J. J. Mieles	51	30	.588
St. Catherines	39	21	.538
Succops	31	16	.516
St. Richards	35	17	.486
Junkers	16	7	.438
Sianos	40	17	.425
Somermans	50	26	.313

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	Field goals.	Total pts.
Klateman, Somermans	11	22
Carrick, Succops	8	16
Kinnee, St. Catherines	7	16
Sapira, Somermans	7	16
Beauseigneur, Succops	6	12
Stener, Junkers	6	12
Reid, Junkers	6	12
Arthurs, Junkers	6	12
Wassell, St. Richards	6	12
Catalo, Sianos	6	12
Jesko, Goldensons	6	12
P. Aiello, Mieles	6	13

BANKERS' LEAGUE

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING.
(Includes games of Friday.)

	Fouls tried.	Fouls made.	Pct.
Deposit	32	19	.594
Farmers	14	8	.571
Union Trust	16	10	.625
Monongahela	13	8	.615
Peoples	17	7	.412
Diamonds	35	13	.371
Potter	29	10	.345
Mellon	25	7	.280

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	Field goals.	Total pts.
Lowry, Peoples	15	30
Cyphers, City Deposit	15	30
Senft, Diamond	12	24
Montgomery, Mellon	12	24
Guthoehlein, City Deposit	11	22
Clark, Diamond	11	22
Sullivan, Union Trust	11	22
Hunter, Union Trust	10	20
Eckert, Farmers	10	20

Schneider Club Basketball Squad

SEEK CITY TITLE—The Jack Schneider Club of the First Ward, one of the best clubs in the fight for the light first-class and junior championship this winter. Seated, left to right—Guthrie, Friedman and B. Miller. Standing—Capelli, Goldstein, D. Miller and Jack Schneider, sponsor. The Schneiders play all home games at Columbus Temple.

Carnegie Steel League Heads

FOUR MANAGERS and president of the Carnegie Steel Basketball League, one of the best industrial circuits operating hereabouts this season. This league will have a representative team in the Commercial-Industrial loop.

Wash-Jeff Passers Report on Monday

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—Head Coach Andy Kerr has issued a call for the first basketball practice at W. & J. for next Monday. This will give the Presidents an actual period of a few days more than a month to prepare for the opening game with Bethany here on January 7, although actually the players will have but two weeks in which to groom their play for the West Virginia Bisons.

The annual Christmas recess will start about December 16 and the undergraduates will not return until after New Year's Day. Coach Kerr could not conduct practice for more than two weeks if he desired, as he will leave the middle of the month with the All-Eastern football team for the game on the Pacific coast.

Rauhs and P. & L. E. To Meet Tuesday

The Enoch Rauh Club basketball team will pry off the lid of its ninth consecutive season Tuesday night when it faces Herman Strahl's strong Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad quintet, winner of the first-half of the Commercial-Industrial League last season.

The Rauhs have been hard at work during the past month under the watchful eye of Coach Harry Levine. The entire team is in exceptional fettle for the inaugural contest, judging by the form shown in the practice sessions to date.

Al Spear, of the Tristate Association, will handle the game.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING.
(Includes Thursday's Games.)

	Fouls Tried.	Fouls Made.	Pct.
House of Service	9	6	.667
Duquesne Light	8	5	.625
Philadelphia Co.	10	6	.600
Equitable Gas	5	3	.600
Byllesby	5	3	.600
Pittsburgh Railways	16	5	.313

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	Field Goals	Total Points.
McCracken, House of Service	7	14
Robertson, Duquesne Light	7	14
Bursen, Byllesby Co.	5	10
Quick, Philadelphia Co.	5	10
Gibson, House of Service	5	10
Robb, House of Service	4	8
Settino, Byllesby Co.	4	8
Scott, Pittsburgh Railways	4	8
Kelly, Equitable Gas	4	8
Polk, Equitable Gas	4	8

CARNEGIE STEEL LEAGUE

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING.
(Includes Thursday's Games.)

	Fouls Tried.	Fouls Made.	Pct.
Invoice	7	3	.429
Order	6	2	.333
Sales	10	2	.200
Record	1	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	Field Goals	Total Points.
H. Miller, Order	14	28
Hohman, Invoice	9	18
McGivern, Invoice	8	16
Mathieson, Order	8	16
Kuhn, Invoice	4	8
Oakman, Record	3	6
Hoover, Invoice	3	6
Mehaffey, Order	3	6
Machesney, Sales	2	4
Ringle, Record	2	4
Bundy, Order	2	4
Kubiak, Order	2	4

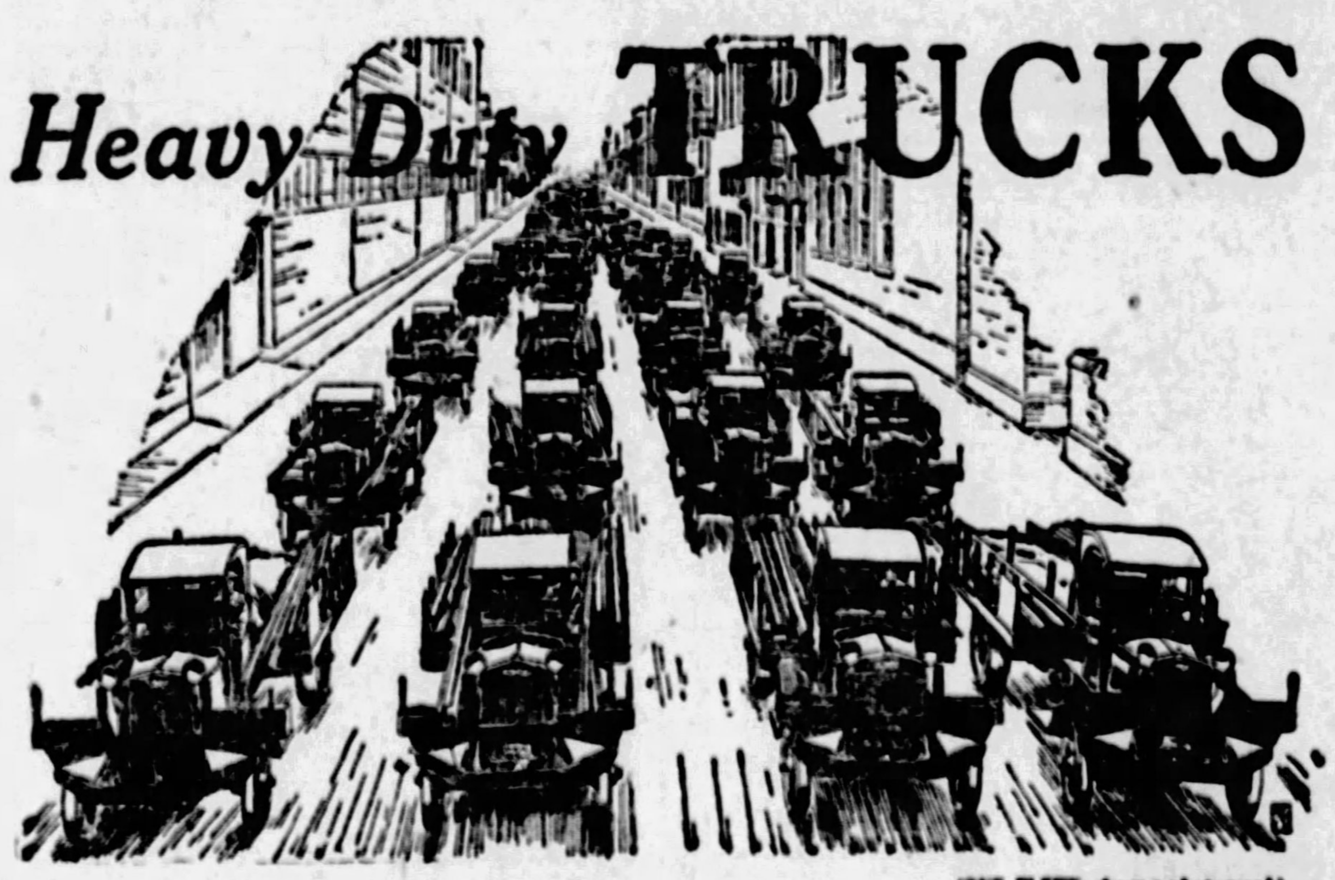
GEORGES A. MANAGER

Georges Carpentier is coming to America and is bringing with him Kid Nitram, a promising young French pugilist.

ALWAYS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY!

GENERAL MOTORS

Heavy Duty TRUCKS



(ONE FLEET—from a photograph)

STANDARDIZED!

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
powered by the world's standard
Big Brute Engine
2½, 3, 3½, 5, 10, 15 Ton Capacities
Price range: $3690 to $6000

Tremendous reserve of power and stamina increase ton-miles per day, and reduce cost. The BIG BRUTE engine and the nine-speed transmission in all Heavy Duty models provide for the performance and efficiency that are world's standard today. Investigate, and you too will standardize on this world's standard heavy duty equipment.

Visit Special Display at New Factory Branch Building

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
Phone Fisk 2370 3701-35 Liberty Avenue

Specializing In Commercial Transportation
All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Odds Beat Olympics; Ryans and C. M. C. Tie

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

THE new president of the American League, E. S. Barnard, talks and acts like a man who will follow Ban Johnson's policies to a large extent, although the capable Clevelander will use more diplomacy. Nobody will deny that Johnson's ideas were good, and after one talks with his successor he is convinced that the American League is in good hands. Barnard is an executive who looks toward the future. He is anxious to make baseball even more popular with the masses.

E. S. BARNARD

• • •

THE Bradleys, owners of the Cleveland Indians, are among the best men in the Ohio city from a social and financial standpoint, according to the president of the rival circuit. Busy men in other walks, the Cleveland capitalists wanted Billy Evans as "general manager" and they were successful in landing the great umpire. In effect, Evans is president of the Indians. Most of the executive work will be in his hands.

• • •

THE Indian directors plan to house the team in the contemplated municipal stadium to be erected on the Lake Front. This vast sport field will occupy the land formerly used for a series of ball parks and playgrounds. It is located within 10 minutes' walk of the courthouse—which is not such a good break for the street car company. The proposed stadium will hold 85,000. The Cleveland owners will take a long-time lease on the park.

• • •

BILLY EVANS, big chief of the Tribe, qualified as a big-timer 25 years ago by taming a lot of Indians of the independent circuit. They were a good lot, those oldtimers but how they did like to fight—and the umpire was a marked man. Consider the plight of an official in those days.. There was no league president to back up his orders or to punish players who would be contrained to "take a sock" at the arbiter. But Billy's family lexicon made it imperative to sock back and as the Youngstown boy was a fine physical specimen he won the majority of his fistic encounters. There is a certain amount of dignity to the democratic Evans of today, but Bill still would just as soon fight his way as talk his way out of a tight situation. Yes, sir, Evans made the first fight in his first year in the game and he's been with the topnotchers ever since.

BILLY EVANS

• • •

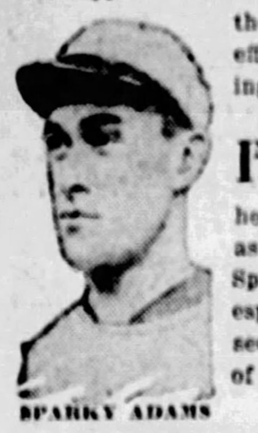
ARGUMENTS relative to the Cuyler-Adams-Scott trade continue. Many there are who insist that the Pittsburgh club was bested, but there also is a strong feeling that the Pirates will be a steadier team in 1928 due to the appearance in the lineup of Little Sparky Adams, slick second baseman. A good team-worker, Sparky is handicapped a bit on defensive on account of his small stature, but this shortage is more than discounted, by skill, spirit and physical traits that are an attribute on the offense.

• • •

DOUBT as to whether Sparky can hold up his end at second has been expressed by more than one close observer, but this view is not supported by the performance of the wee Bruin as he hustled for the dangerous Cubs. Sparky was nothing if not effective in his Forbes Field engagements, his fielding being of a thrilling nature on many occasions.

• • •

IN the Pittsburgh lineup, Adams should be good for at least one hundred runs. If he bats .300 he is likely to go beyond the century mark in tallies as he will be on the bases often through passes. Sparky is a tough little dude for all pitchers, especially those who lack control. In the first or second notch of the order he will enhance that part of Bush's offensive in no small way.



SPARKY ADAMS

• • •

PETE SCOTT is a stranger to most Pittsburgh fans in that he seldom has appeared in full ball games at Forbes Field. The fleet-footed outfielder was a Cub utility player, although Joe McCarthy found is advisable to use him as a regular for a stretch of games. More than one spectator will remember a homer which Scott laced over the scoreboard at Forbes Field, and on another occasion he came through with five hits in five times at bat.

• • •

"I THINK I could play regularly and do my share if I were played in the regular lineup," said Scott one day last summer as he discussed his status. He is an energetic young man and an athlete of unusual versatility. On the Kansas City club with Glenn Wright, Scott was a star receiver, but he was needed as an outfielder and eventually gave up the mask and big glove for the pasture post. Pete is almost as big as Cuyler and he, too, is like a greyhound on his feet. It isn't the idea to say here that he is a Cuyler in the outfield, for Ki is one of the game's greatest, but Pete knows what he is doing in the outer defense ring.

• • •

WAYNE K. OTTO, writing in the Chicago Daily News, has this to say of Scott:

"North Side fans hated to see Pete Scott go. The hustling utility gardner flashed plenty of speed and hitting ability last summer and batted well over the .300 mark. Scott was never a pinch-hitter of ability, although McCarthy used him a lot in this role. The minute he was inserted as a regular he started to pound the ball fiercely and consistently.

"'I'll never let that boy get away unless I've got so much strength in the outfield that I don't know what to do with it,' McCarthy told the writer some time back. But with his present group of hard-hitting outfielders McCarthy can afford to spare Scott."

PETE SCOTT

• • •

AMONG those pleased over the fact that Hazen Cuyler is to be a Cub are the folks of St. Louis. A newspaper of that city states that the fans heaved a sigh of relief when the Chicago-Pittsburgh deal was announced. The Cardinal followers were "askeered" Ki was on his way to the Giants by way of the Phillies.

• • •

THE annual minor league meeting will start at Dallas Tuesday, with celebrities from the major and minor circuits present. The enterprising Texas city has made extensive arrangements to entertain the baseball folks.

• • •

BILL M'KECHNIE, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, left last night for St. Louis, en route to Dallas. McKechnie will hook up with Messrs. Breadon and Rickey in St. Louis this morning and the Redbird officials tonight will proceed to Dallas.

• • •

DONIE BUSH had intended to be among those present, but Bush will not be there. In the absence of Bush and Barney Dreyfuss, Bob Tarleton will look after the Pittsburgh club interests. Tarleton has a better grasp on the minor league situation than most of the major fellows and he will be in authority to negotiate and close any deals that might appear logical.

BREAK GIVES CARRICK TEAM 7-0 VICTORY

Kalitz Scores Lone Touchdown In Close Battle at Cycler Park.

Elevens Fail to Live Up to Their Reputations in Contest.

By TOM BIRKS.

M'KEESPORT Olympics passed out of the Western Pennsylvania independent gridiron championship picture Saturday at Cycler Park when the Carrick Odds favored by a break in the first quarter found Kalitz plunging the ball over from the one-yard line. Moon Klinzing added the extra point and Carrick won by a 7 to 0 score.

It was without a doubt one of the poorest games of the season. A wonderful crowd braved the sharp wind but saw nothing of importance during the four periods.

The Odds had kicked to the Olympics on the 17-yard line, the Olympics kicked but the wind carried the ball back. After a couple of plays the Odds were on the 15-yard line. Then a penalty for roughness placed the ball on the Olympic one-yard line.

Carrick smashed at the line for five downs before Kalitz went over. Both teams being offside for one down.

The Olympics were only dangerous once. Newlin making a spectacular run for 42 yards being downed on the Odds' eight-yard line. However, from that to the end it was a poor game. Neither team lived up to its reputation. The lineup:

Carrick Odds—7.		Olympics—0.
Zook	L. E.	Quinn
M. Klenzing	L. T.	Campbell
Herbester	L. G.	Lee
Brown	C.	Spiall
Pollow	R. G.	Aspp
Keppie	R. T.	Chase
Concrete	R. E.	Keifer
Boherer	Q.	Evins
Brown	L. H.	May
B. Klenzing	R. H.	Hillis
Kalitz	F.	Quine

Carrick	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Kalitz. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—D. Daugherty.

CAPTAIN RESTRICTED

The British Football Association has just ruled that the captain of a football team has no power to order a player off the field.

Ryan Fullback in Action

ABOVE IS PICTURED Jim Daly, Ryan fullback, who ripped the C. M. C. line to shreds in the scoreless duel on the Bluff gridiron Saturday. Only an unfortunate fumble by Daly on the two-yard line prevented the Ryans from getting a one-touchdown victory. Ryan is shown here on the play just before the one that brought the fumble, crashing through the North Siders' line.

Ragged Football Marks Game On Duquesne University Grid

By JESS M. CARVER

ANOTHER independent football game went over the road Saturday afternoon on Duquesne University's gridiron without a decision being gained when the Ryans of Hazelwood and the C. M. C. of the North Side struggled through a long, cold afternoon without a score.

The teams and the fans, about a thousand of the latter, made themselves perfectly at home on the Dukes' field. All you had to do to see the ball game was climb up on one of the university spires.

If either of the elevens deserved to win the game, the Ryans did, but, at that, they played enough dumb football and foozled around with the ball enough to lost half a dozen games. Neither team could get any advantage in the first half, though the Ryans held for downs once on the three-yard line.

But in the second half, about midway in the third quarter, Fullback Daly of the Ryans took upon his shoulders the burden of winning the ball game, and plunged his way through the C. M. C. line for 40 yards to the two-yard line, where he very carelessly fumbled, the loose pigskin being recovered by Belack of the North Siders.

After that, they fought it out in the middle of the field. There was a fist fight, the crowd mobbed both teams and someone tried to put the slug on Referee Rebele, to no avail. Rebele ducked.

Sonny O'Neil, the big hope of the Ryans, was unable at any time to get away, and without the interference he usually gets, looked to be a very ordinary football player. The lineup:

The lineup:

Ryans.		C. M. C.
Mateas	L. E.	West
Green	L. T.	Berendt
Simmons	L. G.	Kiefer
Donovan	C.	Belak
Mathias	R. G.	Taylor
Bennett	R. T.	Selko
Davies	R. E.	Kriet
Monahan	Q.	Dolan
O'Neill	L. H.	Leahy
McCabe	R. H.	Carle
Daly	F.	Stevo

Substitutions—McCoy for Daly. Time of periods—15 minutes. Referee—Carl Rebele. Umpire—Prissell. Head linesman—Gannon. Assistant head linesman—John Weibel.

BURNS-AMICUS GAME OFF

With Parnassus High School field under water, Manager Tobin of the Burns club was forced to call off the game with the Springdale Amicus Saturday.

Nine Admitted To School Loop

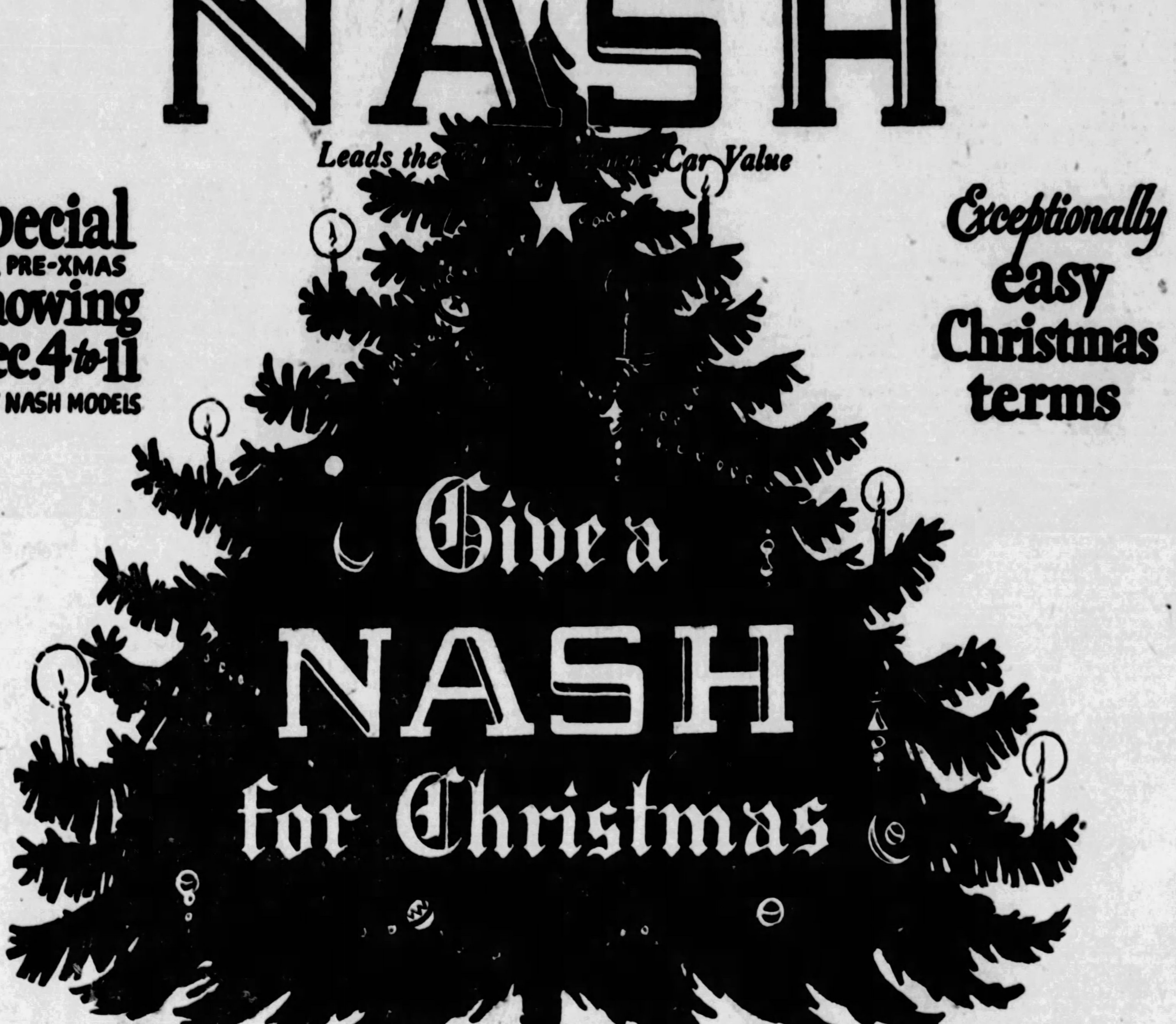
Officials of Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association at a meeting held here Saturday decided to admit nine new members to the organization. New Bethlehem, Oakdale, Waynesburg, East Washington, Redstone, East Huntingdon, Sewickley, Dunbar and Hurst were admitted to membership. Indiana High School withdrew its name from the league.

NASH

Leads the ... Car Value

Special PRE-XMAS showing Dec. 4 to 11 NEW NASH MODELS

Exceptionally easy Christmas terms



TODAY Nash inaugurates a special pre-Christmas exhibit at Nash showrooms throughout the country, and you are invited!

For this is "Give a Nash for Christmas" week, and we cordially urge you to come in either day or evening and see the special display of new Nash models.

The *perfect* Christmas gift is a new Nash. And we have a *SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PLAN* whereby you can present a new Nash car to your family at very small cost.

Come in and ask us about this plan. You'll be amazed to find how *EASY* it is to make a new Nash your Christmas gift this year.

Nash is a wonderful car for winter driving. Safer. Much easier to manage. Quick to start. The motor is smoother and finer because of the Nash 7-bearing principle.

Finer coachwork keeps out cold draughts. Crankcase "breathers" stop oil dilution and prevent fumes from entering the interior. Nash 4-wheel brakes are safer because of their *Two-way* action.

Pick out your Nash today for delivery bright and early Christmas morning.

Remember: There are 24 striking new models, offering a brilliant array of body types and color combinations, priced from $865 to $1990, f. o. b. factory.

DOWNER-NASH CORP. 5716 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 205 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO. 3402 PENN AVENUE
BRADDOCK W. C. SWOPE, INC.

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.

430 North Craig Street Mayflower 6100

BELLEVUE HECKMAN & BURKI
BRIDGEVILLE REED BROS.
CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH STERLING'S GARAGE
CORAOPOLIS REPUBLIC AUTO CO.
ETNA, PA. FUGH'S GARAGE
MT. OLIVER, PA. SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.

MUNHALL MORGAN'S GARAGE
OAKMONT ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW HEIL'S GARAGE

Levinsky Injured, George Gemas to Oppose Rocco

The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

Gib Marsh

THOUSANDS of sportsmen took part in the opening of the deer season in Pennsylvania last Thursday and according to reports the kill the first day was heavy. The weather was ideal, clear and the temperature just right for tramping. Perhaps the heaviest invasions by the hunters were in the counties of Clinton, Clearfield, Center and Huntingdon. It was estimated there were 40,000 hunters took part on the opening day in Clearfield county. At Harrisburg it was estimated there were over 200,000 hunters in the woods on the first day. The opinion prevails a record kill will be made during the two weeks of the season.

Of course, there were some accidents, several being fatal. While the season ends December 15, the major portion of the deer hunters will be out of the woods this week, those hunting in a camp group and those playing the "still hunting" role, having bagged the limit. The ideal weather which prevailed on the opening day did not continue, as the following day there was a snowfall throughout the mountain regions which made the conditions unfavorable, for it was a wet snow and the hunters were drenched from the knees up after the first drive.

THE snow was of the wet variety and clung to the brush and every hunter knows how that wet snow penetrates hunting trousers. However, the season has 10 full shooting days before the curtain-dropping time and perhaps better weather will be experienced. It is a trifle early to obtain reports from every section of the state, but the reports received from Clearfield and Clinton counties include references to the hundreds of does encountered in the woods. So this winter no doubt there will be many discussions in reference to plans and methods to reduce the surplus number of does. During the past few months the farmers and orchardists have been protesting to the game commission about the damage inflicted by does. To my knowledge, this discussion has been going on for several years without reaching any plan for reducing these surplus does, many of which are barren and useless for future propagation of the deer herds in this state. Of course, these does are not a menace in every section of the state; in fact, it is only the farming districts which must be considered. And every time the members of the game commission, the representatives of the sportsmen's associations and the representatives of the granges, seem about ready to reach an understanding on a method some individual offers a strenuous objection and the meeting adjourns without having accomplished anything.

I WAS talking to J. Fred McKean, president of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania last week and he has had a wide experience as a sportsman and as he was raised on a farm and operates a farm along with his business enterprises he is qualified to discuss this doe question. The leader of the sportsmen's organization favors a plan for permitting the sportsmen to kill off these does during the regular deer shooting season in sections where they are a nuisance and wandering about in large numbers. However, the sportsmen, most of them residents of a municipality, object to that. Now what does the "city hunter" know about the farmers' troubles?

Now it is my impression that this doe nuisance was disposed of to the satisfaction of the sportsmen and the farmers in Minnesota or Michigan several years ago. Instead of killing bucks the game commission of those states opened the season on does and prohibited the killing of bucks. But to resort to that plan in Pennsylvania I believe it will be necessary to change the game code. So that plan can hardly be considered for I don't want to see any part of the present game code amended and no other sportsman does, who has ever had any experience in game legislative matters at Harrisburg.

However, something must be done and in the near future. There are over 100 wardens attached to the game commission and the disposal of the surplus does could be functioned by that body. There is no real objection to the game commissioners sending into the sections in question deer-killing crews enlisted from the force of game wardens. The wardens are experienced hunters and would be able to distinguish a barren doe from a fawn-producing doe and the slaughter of younger does would be precluded. But that method does not appeal to some sportsmen, who contend the surplus does should be killed by the hunters. The plan of hunters disposing of does has not been successful, for it has been tried for several years without producing results.

Deer and Bear Hunters

For Real Life-Like Mountings See

A. E. Masters

Taxidermist

134 Scott Place

Rear of Pitt Theater.

Mountings on display at Honus Wagner's Sporting Goods Store, 211 Wood St.

CHANGE MADE IN CARD AT MOTOR SQUARE

Battler Reports With Eye Badly Cut and Is Permitted to Withdraw.

McKeesport Has Idle Week; All-Star Program Billed at Johnstown.

By HARRY KECK
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

BATTLING LEVINSKY, former American light-heavyweight champion, will be unable to box Emmett Rocco, the Ellwood City heavyweight, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night because of a bad cut over his left eye suffered in a bout in Philadelphia last Monday night. He reported to the Motor Square Club and Boxing Commissioner Havey Boyle yesterday for an examination and was released from the bout. He has promised to return for a bout, if wanted, as soon as the eye heals, which probably will be in a week or two.

Matchmaker Johnny Ray tried to line up Marco Polo of McKees Rocks to take the place of Levinsky, but Polo declined the issue, and George Gemas of Philadelphia finally was landed to sub for the former champion. Gemas has boxed Levinsky, Matt Adgie, Ricardo Romano and others among the leaders in the East and figures on his record to be plenty tough enough to give the youthful Rocco the fight of his life.

Polo will retain his position in the eight-round semi-final against Kid Crutchfield of the Hill. Jack O'Connell of Bellaire, O., and Stanley Simmons of Lawrenceville are down for the second bout of six rounds, and Joe Archer of Johnstown and Ray Crawford of McKeesport will meet in the first bout, rounding out an all-heavyweight bill.

M'KEESPORT LAYS OFF

There will be no show at McKeesport this week. The next bill at the Palisades roller rink is scheduled for Thursday night of next week.

Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, and Harry Taylor, of the North Side, lightweights, meet in the main bout of an all-star card at Johnstown Monday night. Four eight-round bouts make up the program. Andy Tomosky, who fought a close return battle with Harry Crisp, of Cleveland, at Akron Friday night, boxes Eddie Myers, of McKeesport, in the semi-final and Walter Dickerson and Jimmy O'Hara will be the principals in another one of the battles.

Welch and Tomosky also fight at Cincinnati Saturday night. The former boxes Billy Rose and the latter Joe Dragnon. Both bouts are over the 10-round route.

Battling Levinsky, while here yesterday, revealed the reason for his return to the ring last year at the age of 35, following a retirement of two years. He said he had invested deeply in real estate and was carrying bonds on considerable of it and found money tight and had to come back to earn the wherewithal to keep up payments on his property. He figures he'll be able to earn sufficient in another year to clear all of his purchases and retire wealthy. If it were not for his earnings since he returned to the ring he might have been wiped out financially.

Tommy Milligan, British middleweight champion, boxes Alex Ireland in a 20-round bout at Edinburg, Scotland, Wednesday night.

Pete Zivic is scheduled to box Ward Sparks on an all-star card at Detroit Friday night.

ELKY CLARK THROUGH

Elky Clark, the former British flyweight champion, is through with the ring. He recently tried to come back following a layoff due to defective vision, but couldn't make the grade in the gym and gave it up.

Gene Tunney and Tommy Loughran are the only champions not on the suspended list of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Tunney likely will go on at the expiration of his six months' period of grace dating back to the defense of his title against Jack Dempsey in September. The flyweight and featherweight classes have no recognized leaders in New York State, and Bud Taylor, bantamweight; Sammy Mandell, lightweight; Joe Dundee, welterweight, and Mickey Walker, middleweight champions, all stand suspended.

The Pittsburgh Lyceum will hold a boxing and wrestling smoker in its gymnasium this afternoon at 2:30.

Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia and New Haven amateur boxers will compete in an inter-city show in New York, December 14, as one of a series of elimination tests to determine the personnel of the United States Olympic games boxing team.

Danny Kramer boxes Red Chapman at Boston Monday night, with Johnny Sheppard fighting Jackie Donohue in the semi-final.

Al Friedman of Boston and Lou Scozza have been matched for a bout at Buffalo, December 22.

MANDELL AT BOSTON

Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell meets Jimmy Sacco at Boston next Friday night.

Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Slattery, rival claimants of the light-heavyweight title, battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night of next week. Tony Canzoneri and Bud Taylor, the bantamweight champion, mix in the same ring, December 10.

Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweight champions, box a 10-rounder in the Chicago Coliseum next Friday night. Delaney won the title from Berlenbach and resigned it to Mike McTigue and it is now in dispute.

Tod Morgan defends his junior-lightweight title against Joe Glick in Madison Square Garden Friday night of next week.

The proposed Joe Dundee-Jimmy Jones bout at Youngstown, December 12, is off, and in its place Johnny Datto, the Filipino, and Harry Blitman, Philadelphia featherweight, have been matched to box 12 rounds, December 14.

Sylvan Bass of Baltimore, who has beaten Ray Mitchell, K. O. Yutzy and others of ability, would like to fight Jack Zivic, Cuddy DeMarco or Young Saylor here. He is managed by Heinie Blaustein of Baltimore, trainer of Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion.

Champion Here

SILVER HAT KING, one of the champions which will be exhibited in the show of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Pennsylvania in the roof garden of the Chatham Hotel, Saturday, December 17. Approximately 200 dogs from all over the United States and Canada will be shown and local owners are urged to enter their dogs against the field.

GOLF and TENNIS
By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

CHARLES O. PFEIL, unfortunately, never will occupy the chair of president of the United States Golf Association. Following a long period of illness, he died yesterday—and the golfing nation mourns the loss of one of the greatest supporters of the ancient and honorable pastime. Always a leader, the nominee for chief executive of the parent body to succeed William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, was a man of broad mind and far vision; unquestionably he would have made us an admirable captain.

During the storm and strife that followed several years ago when the Western Golf Association, a larger organization than the U. S. G. A., and the National body, clashed, it was Mr. Pfeil who intervened to bring peace and mutual satisfaction. He likely will be succeeded by Findlay S. Douglas, a veteran golfer of country-wide fame.

THE Pittsburgh Field Club will be open to its members for the winter, according to officials of the club, and an elaborate social program has been arranged. The first monthly dance of the winter season will be held on Saturday night, with Giles' Orchestra rendering the music. The annual New Years' party has been slated for the night of December 31.

SHORT PUTTS

The indoor golf schools are beginning to get under way again. Fred Robinson of Hill Crest has opened up in Dick Victor's school atop the Oliver Building, while Billy Moir has a place in Market street. Moir, who is a pro at Conneaut Lake, says the up-state course is coming along fine and will be in great shape by spring.

The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held on Saturday, January 7, at the Hotel Astor, New York City. The Green Section, now a part of the U. S. G. A., will convene on January 6.

Jim Bathie of the Monongahela Country Club has resigned and signed with the Belmont Hills Club of St. Clairsville, O., and Harry Keillor is said to be ready to quit the Washington County Golf and Country Club—so Washington county is going to lose a couple of good pros.

It is reported that Horace Brand, New Uniontown Country Club pro, is laid up in bed with diphtheria.

Andy Patrick, product of the Schenley links, who is now a Buckeye State pro, is spending the winter at home here with his relatives.

HANDBALL LOOP IS ORGANIZED

Preliminary arrangements for the organization of the Pittsburgh Handball League were made at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building Saturday, when three local amateur associations were granted membership in the loop, namely the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Young Men's Hebrew Association and Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The league schedule will be started a week from next Saturday at the P. A. A. All three organizations will compete in doubles matches every Saturday afternoon and it is the intention of the officials to stage a singles tournament for league members at the close of the season, the winner to receive a trophy. Each organization will sponsor three teams, each of which will have three players.

E. Curtis Clark represented the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Arthur W. Scher and Ben H. Giffen, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and Frank R. Smith, the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Golf Association Seeks President

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Because of the death of Charles Oscar Pfeil of Memphis the United States Golf Association must nominate a successor to him as its presidential nominee before the annual meeting in this city on January 7, at which Pfeil's nomination was to have been ratified.

U. S. G. A. officials here declined to comment today on other presidential possibilities or methods by which they may be chosen, but the constitution of the organization provides that the nominating committee shall not be discharged until after the annual meeting, at which it reports. In such a case it is believed that the nominating committee, which is headed by George H. Walker, will consider further nominations and place the name of another candidate before the annual meeting with the rest of the slate.

Mt. Carmel Defeats Bellefonte, 7 to 6

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 3.—Mt. Carmel High School eked out a 7-to-6 victory over Bellefonte here this afternoon on the Penn State varsity field for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Association championship, earning the one-point margin on a surprise forward pass play after pushing over for a touchdown early in the first period. Bellefonte rallied gamely and scored a touchdown in the third period, but the attempt for a placement failed.

PENN TOPS FALCONS

Staging a strong comeback in the last quarter, after trailing throughout the greater part of the game, the Penn Five defeated the South Side Falcons, 44 to 40, in a Central League game at the Falcons' Hall Saturday night. The lineup:

Penn Five—44.		S. S. Falcons—40.
Arture	F.	H. Lawrence
Carbone	F.	Kubiak
Kinzel	C.	Switala
Stein	G.	Wolinski
Ferraro	G.	J. Lawrence

Penn Five	18	26	44
Falcons	23	17	40

Field goals—Arture 6, Carbone 3, Kinzel 6, Stein 1, Ferraro 2, N. Lawrence 6, Kubiak 3, Switala 3, Wolinski 3, J. Lawrence. Foul goals—Penn Five, 8 out of 18; Falcons, 6 out of 19. Referee—Snyder.

SPORT REVIEW

Continued from Page 2, This Part.

leaves no doubt the American League selected the right man to succeed President Johnson. Already he is a credit to his league and to baseball."

The schedules drawn up here are final and cannot be changed by either league, which will make it possible to publish them in January instead of in February as heretofore.

BROWNS WIN GAME

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—The Big Brown eleven, composed of players from Greensburg, Norwin, West Newton, Derry Township, Latrobe, Mt. Pleasant and Monessen High schools, defeated the "Red" team composed of stars from Jeannette, Hurst, Ligonier, Scottdale, Youngwood and South Greensburg High schools in the annual Westmoreland county scholastic football game here today. The final score was 9-0. The lineup:

Browns—9.			Reds—0.
McKee, W. Newton	L. E.	Zamarini	Jeannette
Quatse, Greensburg	L. T.	Craffey	Hurst
Watt, W. Newton	L. G.	Birch	Hurst
Mullen, Mt. Pleas.	C.	Rigney	Youngwood
Robinson, Gr'nsb'g	R. G.	Mantine	Youngw'd
Sullivan, Norwin	R. T.	Burzo	Jeannette
Kramer, Norwin	R. E.	Onder	Jeannette
Shaffer, Greensb'g	Q.	Ritman	Hurst
Pasley, Greensb'g	L. H.	Charlesw'th	Young
Daily, Latrobe	R. H.	Minkle	Jeannette
Kavel, Norwin	F.	Vucinich	Hurst

Score by quarters:

Browns	2	0	0	7—9

Substitutions: Browns—Friel, Norwin School; Sampson, West Newton; Conti, Beers, Dies, Shistek, Derry Township; Rizz, Hammond, Mastis, Latrobe; King, Nixon, Holmes, Mt. Pleasant; Carlson, Contine, Crabtree, Hazelbaker, West Newton. Reds—Murtha, Hurst; Kifer, Love, Jeannette; Hagan, Lowery, Berkey, Marker, Ligonier; Anderson, Desantes, Fortney, Scottdale; Howell, Remig, Bridge, South Greensburg; Byers, Youngwood; Rollins, Greensburg. Touchdown—Daily. Extra point—Brown (Reds offside). Safety—Browns. Referee—Cremer, F. & M. Umpire—Booher, W. & J. Head linesman—Vaness, Illinois. Field judge—Hurst, Irwin. Quarters—15 minutes.

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	4	1	.800
Currie, Ellis	3	2	.600
Smith, Dimlings	3	3	.500
Carter, Kalmers	3	3	.500
Pitfield, Dimlings	3	3	.500
Eichenmiller, Rudys	2	3	.400
Wainwright, Rudys	2	3	.400
Jones, Kennys	2	4	.333

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

Tomorrow—Wainwright vs. Currie, at Rudy's, East Liberty; Smith vs. Carter, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

Tuesday—Currie vs. Jones, at Ellis, Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Smith, at Kalmers, Oakland.

Thursday—Pitfield vs. Wainwright, at Dimlings; Eichenmiller vs. Greenwood, at Rudys.

Friday—Greenwood vs. Eichenmiller, at Ellis; Jones vs. Pitfield, at Kennys.

Saturday—Currie vs. Greenwood, at Ellis.

Ford Forces 50% Reduction

ON ALL USED CARS

SEE

FRANK D. SAUPP'S

Advertisement in Classified Section Today

TRACK, FIELD MEET PLANNED BY SHADY SIDE

Athletic Carnival for 500 Athletes Latest Project of Academy Officials.

Grid Stars Feted; Many Schools Look to Basketball Season.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THIS is the banquet season. Virtually every high school takes time out from the steady grind of scholastic work and the hours for play to honor the football stalwarts who have fought so hard and valiantly for the colors of their school on the gridiron; letters are awarded, captains elected, well-wishes tendered the boys who look to greater fields of sport triumph.

But in the midst of it all comes advance notice of a big project which will be put to a test next spring, which is expected to enliven scholastic track and field activity in this so-called neck of the woods.

BIG PROJECT

Shady Side Academy is formulating plans for a large track and field meet which would bring almost 500 track and field stars from high, preparatory and academic schools into action in a carnival not only limited to Western Pennsylvania, but to the whole state. At least that is the object in view.

Possibly the first set of games next spring will be limited to Western Pennsylvania schools, and, if it "pans out," as they say, steps likely will be taken to increase its size by issuing invitations to all eligible schools in the state.

Capt. Palmer, physical director at Shady Side Academy, has been working with the athletic committee of the school for some time on the project, and he is rather optimistic as to the heights that may be reached. It is all a part of a big athletic building program at Shady Side which may put that school away in the lead for equipment, for one thing, and for progressiveness, for another. It would be well for local schools to give the matter favorable consideration.

Schenley High School's football squad will be banqueted under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club on Thursday night of this week. It is the fifth annual fete and the honored guests will include several idols of all-scholastic football players. Gibby Welsh, all-America backfield man, and Whitey Hagan, of Pitt; Howard Harpster and Johnny English, of Carnegie Tech; Red Cook, of Wash.-Jeff.; Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, Panther head coach; Ukulele Pat Haley, entertainer, and several others will be on the program. The team will elect a captain for next year just prior to the banquet. Lettermen also will be named.

OPEN CAGE DATES

Speaking of basketball, the girls played a few games last week, and it won't be long now before the boys start banging the ball around the court. There are still some open dates, although it is expected these will be filled before long. The scholastic editor is only too eager to list any open date, boys or girls, in his open dates "box," if they are sent to him.

William H. Girty, manager of the Etna High School cage team, has filled his entire schedule, which was dotted with many open dates, due to the co-operation of the Sun-Telegraph. He writes:

"The basketball schedule of the Etna High School has been completed and all open dates printed in last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph have been filled. We wish to express our appreciation for the services rendered us by your paper."

So send in your open dates, and let us help you close them.

CLAIM JUNIOR TITLE

The South Greensburg Junior High gridders ended a successful season several weeks ago when they defeated Cochran Junior High of Johnstown in an intersectional battle on the Greensburg High field, 27-0.

The average age of the South Greensburg team this year was 14 years 2 months. The average weight 124 pounds.

ST. JOSEPH'S VICTOR

The St. Joseph's Lyceum team defeated the passers from St. Henry's last night in a hard-fought game, in St. Joseph's Hall, by the score of 33 to 27. The score:

St. Joseph's—33.		St. Henry's—27.
E. Niedenberger	F.	Wolf
Kapper	F.	Eisner
Nieder	C.	Bachman
R. Niedenberger	G.	Koerber
Katz	G.	Murphy

Score by periods:

St. Josephs	16	17—33
St. Henrys	14	13—27

Field goals—St. Josephs, E. Niederberger 7, Nieder 3, R. Niederberger 2, Niederberger; St. Henrys, Attenberger 3, Murphy 2, Eisner, Bachman, Loeffler. Foul goals—St. Josephs, 7 out of 14; St. Henrys, 7 out of 14; St. Henrys, 7 out of 12. Referee—G. Griffith.

STATE SOCCERITES LOSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The Navy, by defeating Penn State in a soccer game today, presented Princeton with the intercollegiate soccer championship. The score in today's game was 3 to 1.

RACING

Post Positions At New Orleans

Official post positions at New Orleans yesterday were:

	Won	2nd	3rd
First race	4	3	2
Second race	7	4	2
Third race	7	5	6
Fourth race	1	4	7
Fifth race	3	8	7
Sixth race	9	1	5

Saturday's Results
Tia Juana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Virginia Carlton, 111, Fulaes 4.20 3.20 2.60
Weathervane, 99, J. Bunch 6.40 3.80
High Joy, 104, Luther 3.40
Time, 1:08 4-5. War Bells, La Belle, Mary Dear, Little Shasta, Folly Thorpe, El Mirasol, Coalescence, Miss Fountain, Tijuana, Jersey Red also ran.

Second race, clubhouse course—
Redskin, 107, Pendergrass 5.60 3.40 2.80
Transplant, 102, Philpot.. .... 6.20 4.40
Air Castle, 105, W. Kern.. .... 3.20
Time, 1:38 1-5. Redweed, Shasta Express, Crystal Boer, Hence, Anna Mary, Tennessee, Sawday also ran.

Third race, clubhouse course—
Duley Lou, 102, Zateslo... 10.20 3.20 3.80
Bullet Proof, 102, Will'ms. 77.20 24.20
Maunaolu, 99, Philpot.... .... 4.00
Time, 1:38. Singapore, Edmon, Vibrator, Isaman, Lanmar, Lucky Run and Trade Wind also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Irish Brigadier, 108, Horn... 5.80 4.60 2.60
Foreman, 106, Fulaes.... .... 4.80 3.60
Edward S, 102, Lauman.... .... 4.40
Time, 1:47 1-5. Be Frank, Jolly Cephas, Gloom Girl, Breech Loader, Little Toksilon and Ben Kripp also ran.

Fifth race, Club House course:
Better Luck, 105, Inzelone 3.80 2.60 2.20
Glenister II, 113, J. Bunch 2.80 2.40
Jack Fairman, 105, Schmitt 3.00
Time, 1:36 4-5. Golden Sweep, Shasta Donna, Paloio, and Judge Caverly also ran. Battle On scratched.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Common Gold, 108, Francis 18.40 6.00 3.40
Hands Up, 104, Inzelone.. .... 3.40 2.40
Golden Laura, 105, Stevens 2.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Bucko, Parnell, Engadine, Fire Captain and St. Donard also ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
Pluie, 104, N. Stevens.... 16.00 6.00 8.20
Wahtuke, 107, Bennie.... .... 10.20 7.00
Maximus, 111, Pendergrass 4.20
Time, 1:08 3-5. Red Dragon, Topsy S, Ben Fils, Heathervale, Royal Gorge, Speedy Lady, Ensenada, Platinum, Porter Up and Stargask also ran.

Eighth race, 6 furlongs—
Cobra, 111, Philpot.... 4.00 2.40 2.20
Musketeer, 118, Inzelone.... .... 3.00 2.60
Kalibo, 115, Stevens.... .... 3.20
Time—1:13 4-5. Almgren, Captain Guard, Odd Beth, Scotsman, Queen Bank also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Little Colonel, 107, F. Herbert 5.40 2.40 2.20
Homewood, 107, W. W. Long 3.80 2.40
Clutter, 108, C. E. Allen.. .... 3.00
Time, 1:17 1-5. Silver Queen, Lepanto and John Williams II also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Copper Shine, 115, F. Horn 21.40 10.00 8.00
*Jubal Early, 108, P. McCabe 11.60 7.80
George Dever, 103, T. Root 5.80
Time, 2:03. Chief Sabbatus, Eager, Try Again, Van Patrick, *Delusive, Rombin, Gunnysack and Lozoyne also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Motley, 108, Bournam.... 11.60 4.80 3.60
Gotham, 112, Hebert.... .... 3.80 2.00
Fourteen Sixty, 109, Bowden 3.20
Time, 1:45 4-5. Talovian, Efelise, Flaherty and Fenlight also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Monday Morning, 108, Root 12.40 8.00 3.80
Darfur, 108, Bowden.... .... 4.40 3.60
Scott'd Forever, 112, Stirton 4.20
Time, 1:18. Ritter, Johnny Campbell, Ed Gee, Henry Somers, Smoky Day, Quinchia and Flight also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sea Rocket, 112, Bourness. 8.80 4.80 3.40
Golden Mac, 106, Finnerty. 4.40 3.20
Flyhawk, 110, Horn.... .... 2.40
Time, 1:52 1-5. Balboa, Arabian, Good Shepherd, Serajevo and Anaconda also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Torcher, 108, W. Bowden 3.80 2.80 2.60
Jake, 113, D. Emery 3.20 3.20
Arragosa, 108, J. Parmelee 3.60
Time, 2:02 1-5. Pompous, Reap, Kumonia, Open Fire, Fire Toma, Lathrop and Rockford also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
San Rajah, 110, D. Emery.. 4.20 3.40 2.80
Dry Moon, 105, P. Charlitt 21.60 6.60
Marsdale, 109, T. Root.... .... 3.60
Time, 1:54 4-5. Nine Sixty, Flag Lieutenant, Counsellor Connelly and Loyal H also ran.

Today's Entries
Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Fairy's Beau, 105; Herbert, 105; Jagger, 105; Miss Dennis, 110; Sweetum, 110; Quintana Roo, 110; *Stamp, 100; Jay Zee, 102; *Friskaway, 109; *Shindy, 103; Double Shot, 105; Valor, 110; Lemon Seth, 110; *Follow Me, 110; *Holly Boy, 100; La Belle, 112; Knighthood, 113; *Jedburgh Abbey, 100.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Grandson, 108; Talbot, 108; Culiacan, 108; Muriel H, 108; *Plain Rock, 103; *Pound One, 108; *Miss Fountain, 105; *Ohurusian, 110; *Heatsin, 107; *Harbinger, 108.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Chiapas, 100; *Range King, 103; Sea Green, 105; Indian Tales, 108; Bunbury, 108; *Alice Lorraine, 100; *Nebraska Lad, 103; Yokohama Girl, 111; *Tommie McComb, 97; *Galloping Jo, 95; Full o'Fun, 95; Boss Hughes, 95; Fair Trial, 95; Daytime, 100; *Composer, 103; Shepherd, 103; Clear View, 111.

Fourth race, $800, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Orel, 98; *(a)Blue Rose, 102; Swift Shot, 108; Kipikai, 103; Ateaes, 103; *Rolling Star, 103; Glint o'Gold, 103; (a)Scarlet Star, 100; Bonnie Marguerite, 112. (a)Nevada Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Gov. Seth, 93; (b)Forecaster, 108; Paavo, 107; (c)Shasta Bullet, 104; (a)Pat, 115; Moonraker, 94; (a)Bonnie Omar, 105; (c)Shasta Pine, 110; Plata Real, 99; (b)Dr. Wilson, 104; Harry H. Bell, 97; Frank Gaitor, 95. (a)Drumheller entry. (b)Canyon stable. (c)Brown Shasta Stock Farm entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Cogwheel 113; *(a)Tanist, 104; *Dr. Clark, 100; Cross Bow, 113; Brazen, 107; *(a)Blue Fish, 110; *Deep Thought, 112. (a)Creech entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, clubhouse course—*Worthman, 108; Fred Dubner, 111; *Portola, 103; *Marietta, 105; Darius, 111; *Brownie Smile, 108; Belle K, 108; *Wilmer the Wizard, 106; *Starlease, 107; *Minister, 100; *Conclusive, 104.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Ileanie, 98; *Miss Alma, 105; Stimony, 106; *Barndollar, 105; Sweeping Ann, 100; *(a)Don K, 108; *Sanalar, 110; (a)Runcialathe, 111; *Hongking, 100; In the Eye, 105; *First Dance, 107; *Adelphus, 103. (a)Irwin entry.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Panthers Second to Illinois In National Title Ranking

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The national football championship for 1927 was awarded tonight to the University of Illinois under the rating system devised by Dr. Frank B. Dickinson of the University of Illinois. The silver statue of victory atop a tall silver column was awarded the "Fighting Illini" at their annual alumni football dinner here tonight.

Scores of 95 football teams were compiled by Dr. Dickinson, in seven football conferences, including an eastern group of 25 leading teams regarded for convenience as a "conference."

The Pittsburgh team was just a shade behind the Illinois rating, with Minnesota third, and Notre Dame fourth. The trophy would have gone to Notre Dame again this year but for their defeat by the Army.

Dr. Dickinson rated the All-America eleven teams" as follows:

1—Illinois	21.50
2—Pittsburgh	21.42
3—Minnesota	20.88
4—Notre Dame	20.85
5—Yale	20.00
6—Army	18.75
7—Michigan	18.33
8—Georgia	17.50
9—Nebraska	17.42
10—Southern Cal.	16.35
11—Texas A. & M.	15.00

"Pittsburgh's leading victory was over Nebraska," said Dr. Dickinson, in explaining his rating system, "and they were tied by W. & J. The Illinois record included victory over Michigan and a tie with Iowa State.

"Pittsburgh's tie was a better showing than Illinois', but their victory over Nebraska would not count as heavily as the victory of Illinois over Michigan, whose only defeats were by the first and third teams in the national standing, Illinois and Minnesota."

The Dickinson system awards 30 points for a victor, over a strong team, and 20 for victory over a weak team. Defeats count half as much as victories, and ties are considered as games half won and half lost. Dividing this total by the number of games played gives the final rating.

Illinois is the fourth national champion to hold the Rissman trophy, awarded under the Dickinson system. Notre Dame, Dartmouth and Leland Stanford were the previous holders.

Big Ten Lays Down Eligibility Law

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The Western Conference football schedule for 1928 was rounded out today as the coaches, athletic directors, faculty representatives and others identified with Big Ten athletics finished a two-day meeting.

The faculty representatives ruled that a student who has twice withdrawn from school with delinquencies may not regain eligibility for athletic competition. The rule to stop proselyting, was reaffirmed as follows:

"No scholarship, loans or remission of tuition shall be awarded on the basis of athletic skill, and no financial aid shall be given to students by individuals, alumni or otherwise, for the purpose of subsidizing them as athletes, or of promoting the athletic success of a particular university."

The dates for the championship meets are:

Indoor track, Iowa, March 9-10.

Outdoor track, Northwestern, May 25-26.

Gymnastics and fencing, Chicago, May 9-10.

Tennis, Purdue, May 24, 25, 26.

Golf, Ohio State, May 24-25.

Swimming, Minnesota, March 23-24

Wrestling, Northwestern, March 23-24.

Cross-country, Wisconsin, November 24.

FILARET QUINT WINS

The Filaret Club defeated the Coraopolis Y boys last night on the Y floor, 36 to 35, in a Metropolitan League game. The score:

Filaret—36.		Coraopolis Y—35.
Litenski	F.	Desenzio
Burns	F.	Vincent
Lantz	C.	Davenport
Murawski	G.	J. Desenzio
Dobbs	G.	Jones

Filaret	16	20
Coraopolis	21	35

Substitutions—Filaret: Latkey. Field goals—Filaret: Litenski 5, Burns 2, Lantz 2, Murawski 4, Latkey 1. Coraopolis: Desenzio 4, Vincent 5, Davenport 3, J. Desenzio 1, Jones 1. Foul goals—Filaret, 8 out of 14; Coraopolis, 7 out of 12. Referee—Campbell.

TRINITY BEATS HEINZ

Staging a strong rally in the last few minutes of play, the Trinity Church quint nosed out the Heinz House passers, 40 to 37, in a free-scoring game at the Heinz gym last night. The score:

Trinity—40.		Heinz House—37.
Zeyfus	F.	Ammons
Hunter	F.	Kunce
Webster	C.	Bigenwald
Brinkerhoff	G.	Scherlacher
MacDonald	G.	Hrach

Trinity	11	29	40
Heinz	19	18	37

Substitutions—Sumner for Brinkerhoff, Webber for Ammons, Marshall for Kunce. Field goals—Zeyfus 8, Hunter 1, Webster 1, Sumner 5, Ammons 2, Webber 1, Kunce 2, Marshall 1, Bigenwald 5, Scherlacher 2. Foul goals—Trinity 10 out of 17; Heinz 9 out of 13. Referee—Kennedy.

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Engineers	35	General Occup.	14
Business Men	16	Real Estate	9
Attorneys	13	Doctors	9

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	1	0	1000	Gen. Occup.	0	1	.000
Bus. Men	1	0	1000	Real Estate	0	1	.000
Attorneys	1	0	1000	Doctors			0

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Attorneys vs. Real Estate.
Doctors vs. Engineers.
Business Men vs. General Occupation.

Buy Satisfaction

THERE'S never any doubt when you use American Beauty. For when you buy American Beauty you buy Satisfaction.

The extra quality you get in American Beauty, the fresh flavory hops, the rich mellow malt, impart a distinctive American Beauty flavor, an extra goodness you don't find in any other malt extract.

Once you've tried American Beauty, no other kind will satisfy.

Save! AMERICAN BEAUTY LABELS They are Valuable

JESSE C. STEWART CO., *Distributor*
868 S. AIKEN AVENUE Phone Mayflower 8030

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STREET EXPECTS LONE STAR GAS STOCK DIVIDEND

Official Announcement Explains Shares' Rise—Properties Not for Sale.

The long-awaited official announcement on the extended rise in Lone Star Gas shares on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange came forth during the week just ended and set at rest, for the time being at least, the many rumors circulating in local financial circles since the middle of the summer.

The directors of the company have proposed an increase in capital stock from the present authorized $20,000,000 to $50,000,000 and stockholders will be asked to approve the proposal at a meeting December 29. Together with the announcement of the capital increase, L. B. Denning, president of the company, issued a denial of the widespread reports that the Lone Star properties had been articled for sale to one of the other major fuel companies. Further than this, he stated that the properties "are not for sale."

EXPECT STOCK DIVIDEND

The purpose to which the $20,000,000 additional capital will be put was not disclosed, but in viev of the company's past policies and its present large surplus, the Street naturally believes that it will be distributed to the shareholders in the form of a stock dividend. A melon amounting to 40 or 50 per cent was predicted in some quarters. There is at present outstanding over $27,000,000 of stock and a 50 per cent stock dividend on this amount could be paid easily out of the additional stock and still leave a generous balance in the treasury for any expansion plans the directors may have in mind. The matter of cash dividends on the shares in event a stock dividend is paid did not receive much attention, principally because the traders and others interested in the company assume that the $2 annual rate being paid on the present shares will be continued on the enlarged capital.

During the early part of the week, prior to the announcement of the directors' plan, the stock sold up to the highest on record, close to $60 a share, but profit-taking on speculative accounts caused a drop subsequently to a price under 54. There was nothing in the nature of a collapse, however, nor was the recession accompanied by the spectacular dumping of stock which sometimes attends such situations. Investors who have had their shares for a long time did not let go, nor is it likely that any mentionable volume of these investment holdings will be sold. Incidentally, one local broker ventured the observation that the fact that the property has not been sold and is not for sale at this time does not necessarily mean that other interests desirous of acquiring the Lone Star properties will not at some future date endeavor to take them over. In the mean time the company will be busy with its own expansion plans which will insure its retention of its present position as the leading gas company of the southwest.

TREND UPWARD

With one or two exceptions the general trend of prices on the local exchange was upward last week. In a few cases, such as Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which advanced 18 points, the movements were pronounced, but for the most part the gains were of moderate proportions. Blaw Knox Steel was one of the spectacular features and rose to a new high record of 111⅞ on reports that the directors are planning a stock dividend which may amount to 40 per cent. Recent retirement of over $600,000 of preferred stock strengthens the belief that such action will be taken, although so far the subject is still in the "rumor" category.

Standard Sanitary forged ahead steadily, but failed to develop any noticeable speed on the upturn. Friends of the stock appear to be well satisfied with its current action, nevertheless, and continue to predict considerably higher levels by the time the stockholders vote on the directors' proposal to split the present shares on a three-for-one basis. The meeting will be held next month. The dividend factor also enters the Standard Sanitary situation as nothing has been said as yet regarding the rate the new shares will carry. The present stock receives $5 a year. Unofficial sources say the new stock will be placed on a $2 annual basis, but company officials have maintained silence on that point.

Clearing House Banks Report Reserve Gain

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $5,135,400. This is an increase in reserve of $33,973,580 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $39,108,980 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,208,491,000; increase, $105,935,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank, $42,501,000; decrease, $4,480,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $640,727,000; increase, $35,752,000. Reserve in own vaults: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,614,000; decrease, $453,000. Reserve in depositaries: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,152,000; decrease, $1,492,000. *Net demand deposits, $4,941,248,000; increase, $156,567,000. Time deposits, $733,233,000; decrease, $6,683,000. Circulation, $22,595,000; decrease, $78,000. *U. S. deposits deducted, $1,162,000. Aggregate reserve, $661,894,000. Deficit in reserve, $5,135,400; increase, $33,973,580.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement.

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,433,246,100; increase, $10,208,100. Gold, $3,577,500; increase, $784,000. Currency and bank notes, $26,114,000; increase, $596,300. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $118,481,100; increase, $4,133,900. Total deposits, $1,493,842,000; increase, $13,097,300. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,276,[illegible]; increase, $8,773,800. Banks: Cash in vault, $40,236,300. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $109,836,700.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, December 3, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	A M Byers pfd..	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	0
2465	Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
300	Carnegie Metals ..	12	12	12	0
75	Consol Ice pfd ...	20	20	20	0
100	Dixie G & U....	10	10	10	− ¼
2112	Lone Star Gas Crp	54⅝	53½	53½	− ½
75	May Drug Stores	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	0
100	Nat Fireproof pfd	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ⅝
20	Pitts Plate Glass..	232	231	232	+2
100	Pitts Screw & Bolt	51½	51½	51½	0
1450	Salt Creek Con Oil	6½	6½	6½	0
50	Std Pl Glass pr pfd	26	†26	26	−7
105	Std Sanitary	112	111	111	−1
25	U S Glass	15	15	15	−1
96	West Air Brake ..	47	46½	47	0
2000	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	−.02
9093					

†New low record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
30	A M Byers pfd...	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	− ⅛
15	Am Vit Prod pfd	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	0
695	Am Win Gl Mch	20	18⅛	19⅞	+2⅞
210	Do preferred ..	42	40	42	+2
14575	Ark Nat Gas	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
1326	Blaw-Knox	‡111⅞	98⅞	107⅞	+9⅞
810	Carnegie Metals ..	12	12	12	0
152	Consol Ice pfd ...	20	20	20	0
226	Devonian Oil ...	8	7½	7½	− ½
200	Dixie Gas	10¼	10	10	− ½
35	Duq Lt 7% pfd...	117	117	117	− ½
196	H-W Refract	‡178	176	178	+2
665	Houston Gulf Gas	12	11	12	+1
200	Ind Brewing	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝
100	Do preferred ..	5	5	5	+ ⅞
20	J & L Steel pfd...	121	121	121	0
18904	Lone Star Gas Crp	59	53½	53½	−4⅝
175	May Drug Stores	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅝
135	Nat Fireproof ...	8	7⅞	7⅞	− ½
860	Do preferred ..	24⅞	21¼	21¼	−3⅞
135	Penn-Federal Cop	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
250	Pitts Brew pfd ...	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	− ⅛
476	Pitts Pl Glass	232	212½	232	+20
650	Pitts Screw & Bolt	51½	51	51½	+1
1750	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	− ½
50	Std Pl Glass pr pfd	26	†26	26	−7
2968	Std Sanitary	114	106½	111	+4½
25	U S Glass	15	15	15	−1
434	West Air Brake..	48½	46	47	− ⅝
770	West E & M	94	88⅛	94	+4
15	Consol Gas pfd ...	23½	23½	23½	+1½
50	Dixie Gas pfd	85	85	85	0
20	P St. & P V Tract	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅝
24	Penn-Fed pfd ...	99	99	99	0
200	Worth Ball A...	24	24	24	...
1525	Worth Ball B ...	7¼	6⅞	7¼	...
2000	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	−.02
50885					

BONDS.

$ 6000	Ind Brew 6s	69	69	69	−1
2000	Pitts Brew 6s ...	99	99	99	0
$ 8000					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	190
Diamond National	100	425	...
Exchange National	50	...	90
First National at Pittsburgh ...	100	315	...
Keystone National	100	260	...
Monongahela National	100	356	...
Third National	100	120	...
Trust Companies—			
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	260
Commonwealth Trust	100	255	...
Peoples Savings and Trust Co..	100	580	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Products	50	18½	...
Am Win Glass Mach	100	...	20
Arkansas Nat Gas	10	9	9⅝
Blaw-Knox	25	...	108
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Dixie Gas	0	9⅝	10½
Do preferred	0	84½	86
Globe Fire Insurance	50	112	...
Harb-Walk Refract	100	178	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	11	11¾
Independent Brewing	50	2⅛	2⅝
Do preferred	50	4½	...
May Drug Stores	0	20⅝	...
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	21¼	22
Penn-Federal	0	7⅛	...
Do preferred	100	99	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3⅝	4
Do preferred	50	9	10
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	3¼	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	235
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	...	51½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	26½	...
Do preferred	100	83½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6½	6⅝
Standard Sanitay Mfg	25	111	112
Tidal Osage Oil	10	...	21½
Union Storage	25	42	...
Worthington Ball A	25	24	26
Worthington Ball B	0	6⅝	...
United States Glass	25	...	17½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	46½	...
Witherow Steel	0	14	...
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s 1955	...		70
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s 1949	...		99
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s 1931	...		99½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Pitts Brew com..	8½	50 Std P Gl pr pfd	32
12 Devonain Oil ...	7½	20 A Vit Prd pfd..	87
25 Pitts Pl Glass...	230	10 A W Glass pfd..	90
10 Pitts Pl Glass...	225	50 Ark Nat Gas....	9⅝
10 W P Rys pfd..	100½	15 Duq Lght pfd..	117
OFFERED.		10 Std Santy com..	112
1 May Drg Stores.	21½	65 Ark Nat Gas....	9½
7 Std Santy com..	113	20 Am Vit Prd com	20½
25 Consol Ice com.	5	75 Blaw Knox com.	107⅞
		20 Pitts Brw pfd...	10

WEEK'S TRADING AHEAD OF 1926

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Business during the week ended November 26, as seen from figures on check payments, was smaller than in the preceding week, but was substantially ahead of the corresponding period of last year, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce.

Wholesale prices again averaged higher, but were still below the level of a year ago. Prices for cotton straightened somewhat, being higher also than in the same week a year earlier. Iron and steel prices continued to average lower. Receipts of cotton into sight were smaller than a year ago. The value of new building contracts awarded, although larger than in the previous week, was smaller than in the same week of last year.

Loans and discounts by federal reserve member banks showed little change from the previous week, but were substantially larger than a year ago. The federal reserve ratio, averaging higher than in the previous week, was lower than a year ago. Prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange showed no change from the previous week, but were considerably higher than in the corresponding period of 1926.

Loans by federal reserve member banks in New York City to brokers and dealers, secured by stocks and bonds, were larger than in either the previous week or the same week of 1926. Interest rates on call money, showing no change from the previous week, were lower than a year ago. Bond prices were higher than in either prior period. Interest rates on time money, although showing no change from the preceding week, averaged lower than in the same week a year earlier.

The production of bituminous coal during the week ended November 19 was larger than in the previous week, but substantially lower than a year ago. Lumber production during the same week, although greater than a year ago, showed a decline from the previous week. Beehive coke output was smaller than in either prior period. Petroleum production receded slightly from the preceding week, but was still substantially larger than in the same week of last year.

Receipts of wheat at primary markets were considerably greater than a year ago. Cattle receipts, however, were running smaller, while receipts of hogs showed an increase over a year ago.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, November 3, 1927.)

10:00 TO 10:15.		
100	Ark N Gas	9
15	do.......	9
20	Byers pfd..	110⅞
1000	San Toy...	.04
100	Lone Str G	54⅝
100	do.......	54⅝
15	do.......	54⅝
100	do.......	54½
100	Pgh S & B	51½
200	Salt Ck Oil	6½
10:15 TO 11:00.		
50	Salt Crk O.	6½
200	do.......	6½
50	Lone Str G	54⅝
10	do.......	54⅝
200	do.......	54⅝
100	do.......	54⅝
100	do.......	54⅝
100	do.......	55
50	do.......	54⅝
50	do.......	54½
10	do.......	54⅝
70	do.......	54⅝
100	do.......	54½
20	do.......	54½
20	do.......	54½
50	do.......	54⅝
20	do.......	54⅝
10	Pgh P G...	231
10	do.......	232
60	Airbrake ..	46½
10	Std San....	112
20	do.......	112
10	do.......	111⅞
200	Car metals	12
100	do.......	12
100	Dix G & U	10
1000	San Toy....	.04
400	Ark Gas...	9
100	do.......	9¼
100	do.......	9
11:00 TO 11:30.		
200	Salt Crk O	6½
200	do.......	6½
500	do.......	6½
50	Lone Str G	54⅝
10	do.......	54⅝
50	do.......	54½
10	do.......	54½
10	do.......	54¼
10	do.......	54¼
100	do.......	54
25	U S Glass..	15
16	Airbrake ..	47
50	Std P G pr	26
100	Firepf pfd.	21¼
11:30 TO 12:00.		
20	Lone Str G	54
60	do.......	54
35	do.......	54
20	do.......	54
50	do.......	54
35	do.......	54
15	do.......	54
200	do.......	54
100	do.......	54
97	do.......	53½
50	May Drug.	20⅞
25	do.......	20⅞
75	Con Ice pfd	20
850	Ark Gas....	9¼
50	do.......	9¼
50	do.......	9¼
800	do.......	9¼
50	Std San....	111
15	do.......	111

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,502,200	3,048,420	1,203,400	1,027,800	911,400
Sales, Bonds	97,219,000	13,347,000	6,329,000	5,208,000	6,916,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	143.44	142.95	140.65	138.00	117.85
Average, 20 Industrials	197.34	196.75	196.97	188.47	150.05
Corn	$0.91⅛	0.90⅜	0.86⅝	0.87⅛	0.74⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.29⅜	1.29⅛	1.27⅛	1.26⅞	1.30⅝
Sugar	2.81c	2.81	2.82	2.87	3.14
Cotton, New York	19.53c	19.50	19.32	20.82	12.00
Copper, per pound	13.875c	13.875	13.75	13.375	13.50
Steel billet, per ton ...	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.88 3-16	4.88⅛	4.88	4.87	4.84 15-16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.93 11-16c	3.93⅝	3.93½	3.92⅝	3.97½
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.43½c	5.45⅝	5.44⅝	5.46⅝	4.34⅝
Marks	23.80½c	23.80	23.88½	23.87	23.79
Call Money	......	4½%	3½	3½	4½
Time Money	......	4-4¼	3¾-4½	4¼-4¾	4¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index..	Friday 146.1	Oct. 27 145.6	Dec. 26 147.2	May 20 247	1913 100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	682,500	93¼	− 2⅞	90⅝	57½	* $2.08	....	....
Gen. Motors....	505,200	129⅞	+ 1⅞	131	72¾	*$10.75	*$7.50	5.77%
U. S. Steel.....	388,500	146⅜	+ ¾	136½	160⅞	* $7.74	$7.00	4.79%
Mont.-Ward	375,200	108	−11¾	82⅝	60⅞	‡ $6.25	$4.00	3.70%
Congoleum	251,200	28⅛	− 1⅜	22⅝	20⅝	† $0.32	....	....
West. Elec.	233,800	93	+ 1⅜	80⅞	68⅞	† $4.25	$4.00	4.30%
Hupp Motors....	219,700	31⅞	+ 1⅜	22⅞	21	* $1.58	$1.40	4.40%
Briggs Mfg.	218,800	25⅝	+ 1⅝	20⅝	23½	* $1.28	....	....
Greene Can.	211,800	107½	+19	82⅝	28	$9 1.17	....	....
Can. Pacific....	207,200	212½	−12¼	193⅝	163⅝	‡$14.12	$10.00	4.71%
Gen. Elec.	192,800	132⅝	− ⅞	120⅝	86⅝	* $4.01	$4.00	3.02%
Timken Roller ..	172,800	129⅞	+12⅞	111¼	79½	‡ $4.50	$4.00	3.10%
Sears-Roebuck..	165,500	85⅝	+ 3⅝	74⅝	54	‡ $5.22	$2.50	2.92%
Amer. Can	164,100	70⅝	− ⅝	68⅛	52⅜	‡ $4.39	$2.00	2.83%
Studebaker	140,600	57⅞	+ ¼	55	55½	* $5.09	$5.00	8.70%
Int. Comb	128,400	53	− 1⅞	43½	45	‡ $0.89	$2.00	3.77%
Texas Gulf	131,000	71	− ⅝	69⅞	49	* $3.56	$4.00	5.63%
Am. Republics..	117,700	69⅛	+ 6¼	42⅝	46½	*	....	....
Chrysler	115,800	57	......	56	37⅞	* $5.50	$3.00	5.26%
Dodge "A".....	109,100	17⅛	− 1⅛	14⅛	23⅝	* $1.33	....	....

*First nine months 1927. ‡1926. †First half 1927. ¶Four months ended July 31, 1927. *Including extra.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Shares.	High.	Low.	Close.
400 Texas Oil & Land...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200 Un. Eng. & Fdy....	54½	54	54½
200 McK'port Tin Plate.	62	61½	61½
$5000 Oklahoma Gas 6s...	100¼	100¼	100¼

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Arsenal Bank	200	....
Leonard Oil	6	7
McKeesport Tin Plate..........	61½	62
Oscar Oil	....	50
Plymouth Oil	22	23½
Standard Sanitary Mfg. w. i..	38	38½
Texas Oil & Land..........	2⅜	3
United Engineering & Fdy....	54½	54⅞
Webster Hall Corporation......	3½	4
Weirton Steel	235	....
William Zoller Co.	21½	30
Do. preferred	85	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:	Bid.	Ask.
Allg., B'vue & P'ville 5s '33....	93½	95
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30..	99	100
Do 7s '31-'40............	98½	100
Broadway Motors Bldg 6s '48.	100¾	101½
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76..	102½	103½
Citizens Water 5s '51........	93	95
Do. 5½s '51.............	98½	100¼
Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'39..	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '39....	100½	102
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '28..	101½	103
Doubleday Hill Elec. 6½s '41..	99½	100¾
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47........	97½	98½
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31..	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'44............	101	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32......	92	92
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40........	99½	100½
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34........	96½	97½
Illinois-Ky. Bridge 6½s '47....	99	101
Do. 7s (with warrants) '42..	99½	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39..	104½	....
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35..	101½	102¼
Do. 6s sex-warrants '35....	97½	98½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40....	104½	106
Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '34..	102½	103½
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '43...	93	95
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '32-'37	102½	102¾
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46..	102	103½
*Mt. Washington St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
National-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	100
National Fireproofing 5½s '47..	98	99½
Ohio Valley City 6½s '41........	99½	100
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32..	97	99
Penn Federal 6s (w. w.) '41....	103	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52....	95½	97½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31..	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'45............	100¼	101
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '43..	97½	99
*Pgh Railways gen. 5s '53....	92	93½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry 6s..	102⅝	....
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '28-'39..	100	100½
Pgh. Valve, Fdy. & Con. 6s '42	100	101½
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47..	90	91½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46..........	100½	101
Rail & River Coal 5s '38......	88½	90
South Pittsburgh Water 5s '55	98½	100
Do. 5s '60..............	98½	99½
Southern Traction 7s '50......	68	72
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30..	75	84
Standard Power & Light 6s '57	99½	100¼
Standard Textile Prod. 6½s '42	92	93½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40..	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 6s '28-'31....	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'39..............	101	....
Superior Steel 6s '35..........	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52............	101	....
Ward Baking 6s '37............	104½	105½
W. Va.-O. Riv. Brge. 6½s '42	99	101½
Weirton Steel 6s '39..........	102½	103½
Wheeling Steel & I. 6s '28-'39.	101	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31......	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41......	104	104½
William Zoller Co 6s '42......	100¼	101½
Witherow Steel 6s '52........	99½	101
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29..	100	....
Tough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33....	100¼	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

NATION'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 1, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,334,141,000, as against $9,361,348,000 last week, a holiday week, and $10,480,927,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 21.5 per cent over last week, and of 8.2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregate $476,562,000, against $388,676,000 last week and $332,250,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

New York	$7,079,000	*12.0	$5,558,000
Chicago	692,900	†6.1	574,900
Philadelphia	588,000	†2.6	501,000
Boston	562,000	*8.4	420,000
San Francisco ..	237,119	*2.0	211,502
Pittsburgh	180,084	†5.0	149,155
Los Angeles	168,772	*6.2	161,582
Detroit	166,481	†1.1	165,727
St. Louis	153,200	*4.7	142,200
Kansas City	141,415	†7.8	122,332
Cleveland	124,230	†4.6	107,173
Baltimore	114,232	†5.7	88,804
Minneapolis	91,833	*13.1	82,908
Cincinnati	82,525	*1.1	70,884
New Orleans	67,000	*4.9	52,137
Atlanta	61,302	*16.8	51,181
Buffalo	58,674	*1.3	44,348
Richmond	49,325	*4.1	48,187
Dallas	60,714	*5.9	53,941
Seattle	49,741	*4.8	51,196
Milwaukee	35,934	†7.8	43,050
Portland, Ore.....	42,298	†4.9	39,267
Omaha	42,249	*4.9	36,249
Houston	31,843	†15.2	37,021
Louisville	41,201	*29.9	34,592
Denver	39,582	*7.6	29,981
St. Paul	37,239	*13.2	31,024
Oklahoma City..	26,513	†12.3	35,514
Jacksonville, Fla.	17,267	†27.2	15,913
Washington, D.C.	26,274	†13.5	22,097
Birmingham	29,181	*9.3	23,252
Newark, N. J....	22,337	*9.3	26,669
Memphis	25,267	†4.5	20,897
Indianapolis	21,338	†2.2	19,359
Nashville	22,015	*7.9	21,217
Savannah	18,217	†12.9	18,251
Oakland	19,594	*3.3	14,160
Salt Lake City..	17,795	*.5	21,926
Toledo	13,384	†22.4	20,009
Columbus	17,941	*15.6	13,052
Fort Worth	‡12,834	.....	12,854
Providence	16,709	*15.1	12,702
Rochester	13,670	†4.2	10,491
Spokane	13,069	*5.3	12,712
Galveston	5,833	†49.5	6,275
Des Moines	8,976	†23.9	7,490
Norfolk	8,353	†22.8	4,897
Wichita	8,036	†2.4	6,053
Grand Rapids ...	7,689	†7.3	6,257
Miami ¶	.....	.....	2,959
Total, U. S..	$11,334,141	*8.2	$9,361,348
Outside N. Y...	4,355,141	*4	3,803,348
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$213,287	*55.4	$147,075
Toronto	167,778	*49.1	153,289
Winnipeg	95,497	*15.8	88,382
Total	$476,562	*43.3	$388,676

*Increase. †Decrease. ‡Last week's. ¶Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The cottonseed oil market was less active and easier, closing at net declines of 1 to 13 points under hedge selling by refiners, local liquidation inspired by each improvement in cash demand and the upset of substitute markets. Buying was light and scattered. Sales, 11,200 barrels. Prime crude, $8.87½; prime summer yellow, $10.25; December closed $10.30; January, $10.48; March, $10.73; May, $10.94; July, $11.13.

NOTES AND COMMENT

SEMINOLE CRUDE OUTPUT

The Seminole area for 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. Friday produced 418,813 barrels crude oil from 1,025 wells, compared with 418,190 barrels from 1,021 wells on Thursday.

WEATHER HELPS TRADE

Approach of the holiday season and colder weather has brought some improvement in retail trade and generally slackened activities in other lines, according to the weekly business reviews.

P. R. R. LOADINGS DOWN

Total loaded cars handled by Pennsylvania System for week ended November 26 were 136,194, compared with 152,184 in the preceding week and 163,613 in the corresponding week of 1926. For the period from January 1 to November 2, loaded cars handled totaled 7,727,880 against 8,145,072 in the corresponding period of 1926.

ST. PAUL ORDERS RAILS

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has ordered 50,000 tons of rails costing about $2,175,000. Illinois Steel Company received 40,000 tons and Inland 10,000.

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

U. S. Industrial Alcohol held steady yesterday despite a little "good news" selling which followed the reports that the Rockefeller holdings of the common had been increased, thus reducing the floating supply. The Rockefeller interests acquired control of the company last spring, and it is possible if they increase their position in the company, changes may be made in the personnel of the board.

AMERICAN SUGAR

Going ex-dividend, American Sugar ran into another wave of selling. During recent weeks the stock has been supported because of short covering by traders who had sold it before its last substantial break. With this demand eliminated only moderate pressure was necessary to start a new downward move. Wall Street is talking confidently of unfavorable action at the next dividend meeting unless the situation in the sugar industry shows material improvement. The season of heavy consumption of refined has passed, so no important trade developments are in prospect.

BUSINESS AND THE RAILROADS

Discussing the rail situation one authority pointed out that many predictions of good business conditions in 1928 have been made in the past, and contended that if these forecasts come true it should mean increased traffic for railroads and corresponding gains in earnings. It is not possible to have industrial activities on a larger scale without bringing increased loadings to railroads. Rails, therefore, are probably discounting the general expectation of business improvement soon. In addition, the Washington administration's attitude toward the consolidation programs is regarded as bullish and further incentive for buying was contained in the recent Commerce Commission decision on the St. Paul, denying a certain minority group's demands in connection with an effort to block the reorganization under the present plan.

GREENE CANANEA

Greene Cananea enjoyed one of its sensational upturns again last week and reached another new high record. The stock has had the benefit of a short interest which has been fighting the advance from time to time. When the short interest has become too large a demonstration has started a heavy covering movement. Urgent demand at times indicated some of these shorts again were taking in commitments. The floating supply of the issue is comparatively small, so that it responds rapidly to buying. After reaching 115 enough stock came into the market to meet all demands and there was a recession of about nine points in the last half hour. The top price of 115 represented a gain of more than 85 points from the year's low established last January.

CALLINAN-M'KAY PROSPECTS

Toronto dispatches stating that Harry Payne Whitney had exercised his option to purchase the Flin Flon mining property in Manitoba and that Newmont Mining Company had acquired a 45 per cent interest in the mine from Mr. Whitney made very pleasant reading for stockholders of the Callinan-McKay Exploration Company, most of whom are Pittsburghers. Callinan-McKay has large acreage adjoining the Flin Flon property and some of the larger stockholders are confident that the successful development of the Flin Flon will greatly enhance the value of the Callinan tract. Flin Flon is said to contain one of the largest deposits of zinc, gold, copper and other metals in the world, and the fact that Newmont, whose corps of mining engineers is reported to be the most efficient in the country, has taken a large share of it would indicate that the value of the property had been definitely determined. Newmont shares, on the New York Curb, have advanced this year from a low of 67 to around 125. The company has large holdings in many of the major mining properties, such as Kennecott, and also reported to have made millions on the famous rise in the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company shares last year.

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL

After displaying a reactionary tendency for several sessions, General Railway Signal turned about sharply late in the week, running up to 127⅝, a recovery of 5¼ points from Wednesday's low. Recent selling of this stock was occasioned by a decrease in orders for signal equipment. However, this situation is expected to be corrected after the turn of the year by an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling requiring various roads to speed up their safety programs. In the first nine months this year, General Railway Signal reported a balance of $6.60 a share on its 257,500 common shares, compared with $8.09 a share on 225,000 shares in the corresponding period last year. A factor in the lower earnings was the high cost of installing new train control devices. Work on large orders received this year was done on a small margin of profit to introduce the new products. Net from this source in 1928 is expected to be substanially larger.

F. & W. GRAND CAPITAL CHANGE

A two-for-one split up of common stock of the F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cents Stores, Inc., will be acted upon by stockholders at a meeting late in December. It is proposed to increase the authorized common stock from 150,000 no par shares to 400,000 shares, from which 200,000 shares will be used to give stockholders two shares for one. The new common stock will be placed on an annual dividend basis of $1 a share. Another 50,000 shares will be used for the conversion of the preferred stock, which has been called for redemption and to cancel contracts with the old management.

It is proposed to issue $2,500,000 of new cumulative 6½ per cent convertible preferred, the proceeds to be used for expansion.

PENNY'S NOVEMBER SALES

November sales of J. C. Penney Company rose to $17,054,055 from $13,232,931 a year ago and for 11 months this year, to $130,149,214 from $99,696,606 in the corresponding 1926 period.

AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY

American Car and Foundry's report for the half-year ended October 31 will show net profit after all charges slightly above dividend requirements for the period, or a little over $3 a share on the 600,000 common shares. In the same period last year net was $3.07 a share. Outlook for second half of Car and Foundry's current fiscal year, ending April 30, 1928, is more encouraging. Railroads are at length showing an interest in the equipment market. It is expected fully 13,000 cars will be ordered in the next few weeks and that demand in the early part of next year will show improvement. If this demand develops, second half earnings should show a substantial improvement.

PULLMAN COMPANY

The Pullman Company reports for October:

	1927	1926
Oper. revenue..	$ 6,494,000	$ 6,778,000
Oper. income..	619,000	365,000
For 10 months—		
Oper. revenue..	68,285,000	69,379,000
Oper. income..	10,213,000	9,342,000

RECEIVERS FOR W. VA. COAL & COKE

United States District Court at Charleston, W. Va., has appointed receivers for the West Virginia Coal and Coke Company on application of Goodman Manufacturing Company, who alleged the company, while not insolvent, was temporarily embarrassed because of unsatisfactory conditions in the coal industry.

WORLD'S GREATEST OIL POOL

The newly-discovered Yates pool in West Texas ranks the highest of any opened in the history of the oil industry, says the Tulsa Tribune today. It bases its statement on the official gauge of the pool taken yesterday by the Pecos Pro-Ration Committee, which showed potential production of 25,207 barrels of crude an hour, or 604,968 barrels daily.

WESTERN LOADINGS DECLINE

Chicago Northwestern Railroad handled 167,931 carloads during month of November, against 180,541 in November, 1926. Burlington Railroad handled 160,013 carloads during November, compared with 173,672 a year ago.

MACK MAY RETIRE PREFERRED

Mack Trucks Inc. is reported to be considering retirement of its preferred stock. The directors are scheduled to meet Tuesday.

OILS IGNORE CRUDE RAISE

The small advance in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil announced yesterday by the Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency, Standard Oil buyer, had no reflection in the stock market. Oils continued to lag and in some instances moderate declines were recorded. Majority of the oil issues, however, were very narrow. Wyoming oils on the curb were the only strong members of the division. The new price schedule posted by Seep is 10 cents higher on in some cases and 5 cents in others. The changes are as follow:

Pennsylvania grade in New York Transit lines, $2.75, up 10 cents; Bradford oil in National Transit lines, $2.75, up 10 cents; Pennsylvania grade in National Transit lines, $2.60, up 5 cents; Pennsylvania grade in S. W. Pa. lines, $2.60, up 5 cents; Pennsylvania grade in Eureka lines, $2.55, up 5 cents; Somerset crude, $1.60, up 10 cents; Cabell crude, $1.50, up 10 cents. All other grades remain unchanged.

B. R. & P. EARNINGS DECLINE

The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh reports net loss of $152,149 for the first nine months this year, in contrast to net income of $918,202 in the same period of 1926. Third quarter net loss was $162,457.

COPPER REACHES 14 CENTS

Copper metal reached 14 cents a pound yesterday, the highest price in more than a year and the goal at which the major copper companies have been aiming for many months. Recent advance in the export copper price to 14.25 cents a pound forecast the advance in the domestic price, but some observers were of the opinion that it might be some time before sales on this side were recorded at that figure. Several sales were made yesterday at 14 cents, delivered Connecticut Valley. Export business was unusually heavy at 14.25 cents, c. i. f. Hamburg. Copper stocks again displayed considerable strength, but that section of the list was somewhat disturbed by the gyrations in Greene Cananea whose movements were largely due to efforts of the shorts to extricate themselves from the uncomfortable position in which they found themselves as a result of sales when the stock reached the 100-level Friday.

BETTER TIMES FOR FARMERS

Better times for farmers were predicted yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine in his annual report. He favored extension of cooperative marketing, urging a statute for large farm business organizations owned and controlled by farmers and managed by strong executives chosen by the producers. He opposed government participation in farm business and especially opposed governmental price fixing. Concerning cotton, he said: "From the standpoint of price the improvement has been remarkable and it is estimated that should cotton continue at the present level returns to farmers for lint alone will exceed by about $150,000,000 the income from last year's crop." He advised against a change in present tariffs and counselled alterations to relieve the argiculturists of some onerous tax burdens.

NOV. ENGINEERING CONTRACTS

Total value of engineering construction contracts awarded throughout the United States in November was $257,322,000, an increase of 2.1 per cent over October and 20 per cent over November, 1926. The total for 11 months of 1927 is placed at $2,875,922,000 by Engineering News-Record, a gain of 9.7 per cent over the same period last year.

COTTON PROSPECTS

"Recent private estimates of final cotton production are lower than the trade expected," says one of the big commission houses. "It is quite likely that the next government prognostication will be nearer the 12½ million bale mark. The quantitative supply, however, is pretty well known. Consumption will probably be smaller but it appears, nevertheless, that an increase may take place after the turn of the year. In the final analysis deep inroads will be made on last year's carryover with the result that at the end of next July, supplies on this side are likely to be somewhat below the normal. In the interim it would not surprise us to see a rise in values."

LOCOMOTIVE OIL CONSUMPTION

Consumption of fuel oil by railroads in 1926 totaled 63,836,850 barrels, against 69,461,119 barrels in 1925, Bureau of Mines reports. Decrease was attributed to increased prices of fuel oil last year, especially in the south central states, and increased efficiency in its utilization, particularly in Texas, California and Louisiana. Manufacturers are experimenting with the construction of larger, more powerful oil-electric locomotives, bureau states.

RE-DISCOUNT RATES

Upward tendency in money rates during the past week led to sharp temporary reaction, and is illustrative of the influences that would be at work if some new policy as to re-discount charges should be determined upon not far from the turn of the year. This, in fact, is now foreshadowed by not a few, as the close of the autumn financing of crops and of exports is at hand. The situation is now tentatively foreseen for the opening of 1928 appears to include price readjustments in the financial markets, but no fundamental alterations in business prospects. During the next few months, careful judgment and the use of wise policies in selection of stocks for purchase will quite obviously be essential.—Henry Clews & Co.

NEW RECORD FOR SEAT

Sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange has been arranged at a new high figure of $305,000, surpassing the previous record price by $5,000. The identity of the purchaser will be made public next week.

CURTAILING COAL OUTPUT

Pittsburgh Coal Company and other mine operators in this district are curtailing production due to difficulty in moving coal. Unseasonable weather has reduced buying of domestic sizes, although steam and gas coals can be sold. Pittsburgh Coal had four mines idle on Thursday, which were recently producing. Prices continue weak. Pittsburgh Coal Company reports production of 18 former union mines in this district, which are now on open shop basis, of 646,642 tons in November, compared with a high record of 724,036 tons in October. Fewer working days and unsatisfactory market for lump coal were responsible for the decline in November.

WARREN BROS. RIGHTS

Warren Bros. Company is offering holders of the common, first preferred and second preferred stocks the right to subscribe at $40 a share to additional common stock in the ratio shares of whatever class of stock held. With 115,624 shares of common, 29,780 shares of first preferred and 9,926 shares of second preferred outstanding, there is a total of 165,330 shares entitled to the subscription right. This would require the issuance of 41,333 shares of common stock, providing about $2,300,000 of additional funds, which, it is understood, are required for working capital in connection with largely increased volume of business. Warren Bros. Company declared an extra dividend of $1 and the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common. The regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on first preferred and 87½ cents on second preferred were also declared. All the dividends are payable January 2 to stock of record December 17. Stockholders of record December 17 have the right to subscribe to new stock.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Missouri Pacific issues are meeting quiet buying from important quarters. This is particularly true of the preferred as it is generally felt this stock soon will be getting its regular dividend with extras to work off accumulations. In some quarters it is asserted the extra dividend plan is merely preliminary to another step which may be attempted later to pay off all back dividends in a slump and thus bring the common in line with earnings. However, there is nothing from important interests on this possibility.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

With Baltimore & Ohio dividend meeting only two weeks away, there has been a resumption of discussions regarding possibility of more favorable action for stockholders. However, railroad men do not share the view that something will be done at the next meeting. The stock is at present on a $6 annual basis.

COTTON QUIET, AWAIT REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet today, with business again attributed largely to evening-up of accounts in preparation for the government crop report next Thursday. After selling off to 19.45c early, January advanced to 19.62c, but eased later, closing at 19.50c. The general market closed easy, net 3 points higher to 10 points lower.

December sold up to 19.61c and May to 19.96c, net advances of 8 to 12 points, but there was a renewal of liquidation or realizing and some southern selling which caused reactions in late trading.

Seven private crop reports have been issued the past few days with estimates of the yield ranging from 12,542,000 to 13,275,000 bales. Most of the reports, however, have ranged between 12,700,000 and 12,900,000 bales and the average of the seven is 12,795,000, or slightly under the government's November 1 indication of 12,842,000 bales.

Private cables reported hedging and Bombay selling in Liverpool, but said there was a more cheerful feeling in the Manchester goods trade, with a better business for shipment to India.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 106,431 bales, against 154,951 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.50c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.50	19.62	19.45	19.50
March	19.70	19.81	19.66	19.68
May	19.80	19.96	19.81	19.81
July	19.88	19.94	19.80	19.90
October	19.45	19.49	19.32	19.32

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—Cotton futures closed easy at a net decline of 1 to 6 points. December, 19.54c bid to 56c asked; January, 19.64c to 66c; March, 19.82c to 84c; May, 19.92c; July, 19.79c bid to 80c asked. Spot steady and unchanged; middling, 19.50c.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady; strict good middling, 11.58d; good middling, 11.28d; strict middling, 11.11d; middling, 11.01d; strict low middling, 10.91d; low middling, 10.81d; strict good ordinary, 10.51d; good ordinary, 10.21d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,500 American. Receipts, 1,000 bales, American, 300. Futures closed quiet. December, 10.52d; January, 10.52d; March, 10.53d; May, 10.53d; May, 10.53d; July, 10.48d.

YEAR IN STEEL ENDING BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Production Is Substantially Maintained Instead of Declining, as Was Natural Prospect.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The year in steel is making a better finish than seemed likely for several months. In the circumstances of three months ago, when the expected autumn increase in demand had failed to develop, the natural prospect was one of declining activity towards the close of the year, even though improvement after the turn of the year would still be perfectly natural. Instead, howevere, the rate of steel production is substantially maintained.

There is no definite basis for predicting that the forthcoming report of steel ingot production in November will show either an increase or a decrease from the October rate, which was the same almost to a ton as the average rate in the three preceding months. There have been five months of practically uniform production, at a steadier rate than ever before shown by steel in a five-month period. The year's total steel ingot production will be in the neighborhood of 43,600,000 tons, or about 7 per cent less than the record tonnage of 1926. This would make the year third best, or under 1923 and 1926. Recently there were chances the year would be sixth best. At 43,000,000 tons it would be under 1923, 1918 and 1917, so many years having run close together.

SEEK NEW METHODS

However, by this same token, the steadiness in demand, there is plain indication that steel requirements cannot be expected easily to mount in the near future to the productive capacity, which may be as much as 58,000,000 tons a year, possibly even more in favorable circumstances for operation. Accordingly the steel producers are thinking more seriously about improving marketing methods.

Rail orders reported in the week were 47,000 tons by the Erie, 4,500 tons by the Boston and Albany and 50,000 tons by the St. Paul. October allocations amounted to about 750,000 tons, with about 650,000 tons placed since then, making 1,300,000 tons, and with, say, a quarter million tons under negotiation and likely to be placed this month the total for the annual rail buying season will be 1,500,000 or 1,600,000 tons, much the same as a year or two ago.

The first definite piece of information as to the rate at which the Ford Motor Company will require steel is furnished by the formal statement a few days ago that a production rate of 1,000 cars a day is expected by January 6. A convenient means of gauging the matter is furnished by an estimate that maximum production contemplated, 10,000 cars and truck a day, would involve steel consumption equal to about 9,000 tons of ingots per working day.

TONNAGE UNCHANGED

Steel tonnage may be regarded as taking care of itself, from the viewpoint that the general or fundamental basis of demand is seen by production data to have undergone no material change, while it is virtually certain that there will be increases in steel production in the next three months, according to the clear precedents of past years.

In sheets the quotational ranges have narrowed in black and galvanized, with minimums unchanged, black being now 2.75 to 2.80 cents and galvanized 3.60 to 3.65 cents. Blue annealed remain at 2.10 to 2.15 cents. Automobile sheets, recently steady at 4.15 cents, went at 4 cents to Ford. Sheet mills have been counting on advancing prices but now show a disposition to enter first quarter tonnage as a preliminary.

Wire nail makers have issued a new card of extras, averaging say $3 to $4 a ton above former extras, and at the same time reaffirm the $2.55 base price of last June, making quite a stiff advance, the outcome of which is awaited with interest.

The reason tin plate price was announced November 30 at $5.25 per base box, 25 cents reduction from the $5.50 price that prevailed for four and a half years. Tin is off from a year ago and sheets are lower, while the $5.50 price had been rather deeply shaded at times.

Valley foundry iron is off 25 cents, at $17.25, and the $18 quotation on Bessemer iron is open to some question.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines ..	$2.75
Bradford district, Nat'l Transit Lines.	2.75
Pa. grade, Nat'l Transit Lines......	2.60
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Line......	2.60
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines...........	2.55
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines...........	2.55
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines.........	1.50
Kasser	1.13
Corning	1.35
Somerset	1.60
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.61
Wooster	1.37
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.61
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.53

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, December 3, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	102.8	102.6	102.8	102.8	102.9	3.00	16.3275
1st 4¼s ..	103.14	103.14	103.14	103.12	103.14	3.44	20.0695
3rd 4¼s ..	100.27	100.25	100.26	100.25	100.27	3.17	9.4444
4th 4¼s ..	104.1	104	104.1	104	104.2	3.49	5.9028
Treas 4¼s	116	115.20	116	115.25	116	3.20	5.9028
Treas 4s ..	111	110.20	110.22	110.24	110.30	3.21	18.8889
Treas 3¾s	108	107.20	108	107.24	108	3.22	8.3333
Treas 3⅜.	103.2	102.24	102.27	102.29	103.2	3.18	15.9375

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927.......	4¼	100	100 2-32	3.00
March 15, 1928......	3⅛	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.12
March 15, 1930op32	3½	100 2-32	100 4-32	3.45
September	3½	100 2-32	100 4-32	3.45
March	3	99 29-32	99 31-32	3.23
June	3⅛	99 30-32	100	3.20

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57...	4s	100½	100¾	3.91
July 1, 1936op56...	4¼	101⅝	102	3.97
Jan. 1, 1937op57...	4¼	101⅞	102¼	3.95
May 57	4¼	101⅞	102⅛	3.94
May 1, 1932op42...	4½	101⅝	102	4.04
Jan. 1, 1932op42...	4½	101⅝	102⅛	4.04
J. J. 1, 1933op53...	4½	102	102⅜	4.06
Jan. 1, 1935op55...	4½	102⅛	102⅝	4.05
Jan. 1, 1936op56...	4½	102⅞	103⅛	4.04
July 1, 1933op53 ...	4¾	103⅛	103⅝	3.97
J. & J. 1, 1934op54..	4¾	103⅝	104	4.06
M & N 1, 1931op41..	5s	103¼	103⅝	4.02

NEW YORK STOCKS
Official Quotations

STOCKS AGAIN IN ONE OF BEST HALF SESSIONS

New Recording System Given Severe Test When Market Trading Doubles.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Further advance was scored in one of the biggest half sessions on record, today, despite the great confusion in the last hour caused by the experimenting with a new system of recording transactions. All groups moved higher in the first hour. At the stroke of 11 o'clock the exchange started its one-hour test of eliminating all but the last figure of quotations. Trading immediately doubled in volume and confusion reigned in most brokerage offices. Both the industrials and rails held a fractional part of their early average gains, however, to the close. Atchison was the outstanding feature of strength in the rails, while General Motors led the industrial group. Commodities ruled firm in rather quiet trading with wheat and corn recovering slightly. Sterling established a new high in a generally strong exchange market.

A few brokers liked the new system of recording transactions, but most of the street exclaimed "Don't let it happen again" when the last hour's experiment was concluded. Those traders who had Canadian Pacific, for instance, while it was breaking four points under profit taking, did not know for sure whether it was up or off, as the tape recorded traders as "6⅛" or as "4⅝." The bears, after watching some of the single figures for a while regarded the tape as prophetic in many instances. Complaints poured into the exchange from all quarters with correspondents out of town more annoyed than the local brokers and their customers. Even the news ticker became confused and told of one board room where the tape was giving quotations "five minutes ahead of the market," meaning, of course, that the new system had picked up five minutes of the 20 it was behind for the first hour. The fact was that the new system kept pace with trading of the last hour in which about 1,000,000 shares of stock were turned over.

General Railway Signal broke when the street realized it had been fooled by those churning the stock with the report of a new contract that pertained to work completed more than a year ago. Other equipment shares were fairly firm, however, as it is realized that improved revenues for the railroads next year would mean substantially greater business for the equipment manufacturers. U. S. Steel was more prominent and its strength helped the stocks of the independent steel companies. Recovery in General Motors, Hudson and others was due almost entirely to covering by professional shorts.

The stock exchange promises to give warning if and when it tries any more experiments with the ticker. Sooner or later it will be realized that the only practical means of coping with the increased volume of trading on the floor of the exchange is a duplicate recording system.

UTILITIES HIGH SPOT OF 1927

The consistent ability of public utility corporations to improve their profits substantially has been an outstanding development of 1927, says the December issue of Moore, Leonard & Lynch's Graphic Market Review. Individual companies in many industries have displayed marked gains in earnings this year, as compared with 1926, but the general average of profits has been noticeably below the level of last year in practically all industries except the public utility group. A steady expansion in demand for utility services and a generally lower basis of cost, due to decreased commodity prices, have made for increased utility earnings.

Third quarter industrial earnings reports, now appearing in sufficient number to give some indication of probable aggregate profits in the various industries, do not make especially favorable an appearance.

It now seems that the automobile industry outside the General Motors Corporation, judging by the returns of 12 companies, experienced a decline of 18.2 per cent in profits during the first nine months of 1927 as compared with the corresponding period of 1926. In the automobile accessory industry, the nine-month decline in earnings of 11 companies from last year amounted to 24.1 per cent. Six copper and brass concerns fell behind 1926 to the extent of 5.7 per cent. Nine-month profits of 29 petroleum companies lagged 57.2 per cent behind the 1926 total through September 30. Fifteen steel and iron concerns experienced a decline of 26.5 per cent.

On the other hand, profits thus far this year have been in excess of last year for the following groups: Seventeen food product companies, a 5.2 per cent increase; eight chemical producers, an advance of 14.3 per cent; 39 manufacturers of miscellaneous products, an improvement of 4.7 per cent; five tobacco concerns, an increase of 32.7 per cent; five office and business equipment, an advance of 4.2 per cent.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton goods were steady today, with trade light. Expanded curtailment of production in cotton mills was reported north and south, probably reaching 35 per cent of some divisions in the past two weeks. Yarn inquiry was better, but sales were slow owing to low bids. Burlaps closed steady. Raw silk showed more strength at the week-end. Reorders of small volume on dress goods were reported. The metropolitan retail trade has been active, largely of a holiday character.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An.Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abitibi P&P 3	200	140	140	140	140	— ½	140
Abr & St pf 7	...	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	—1⅞	111
Adv Rumely.	800	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛	12½
Do pref ..	6400	40	40⅝	40	40⅝	+ ⅝	40⅝
Ahumada Ld.	800	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	...	4⅝
Air Reduct 7‡	2900	194¼	194½	193	194	+2	193½
Ajax Rubber.	4800	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅝	9½
Alaska Jun..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜
Alb P W P 2	200	27	27	25	25	—2½	25
Do pref 7..	...	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅝	98⅛
Allied Chem 6	3500	152⅝	152⅝	151	151⅛	—1⅛	151¼
Allis Chalmr 6	100	115	115	115	115	+ ⅜	115
Am Ag Chem	6900	14½	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅝	15⅛
Do pref ..	5800	54½	57⅞	54⅝	57⅞	+3⅞	57½
Am Beet Sug	200	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	...	16½
Am BSF1.60†	1600	40¼	40¼	40	40	— ½	39⅝
Am Bra Bov	200	13½	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ ½	13⅛
Amer Can 2.1	5500	71⅛	71⅝	70½	70⅞	+ ⅞	70⅝
Am C & F 6	1500	104	105½	104	105	+1⅛	104½
Am Chicle 3.	100	70	70	70	70	— ⅝	70
Do P pref 7	...	106	106	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅝	105⅝
Am Drug .80	1100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛	14⅝
Am Exp 6...	400	169⅝	169⅝	168⅛	168⅛	—1⅛	168
Am For Pow	300	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛	27½
Am Home 2.40	1400	67⅝	67⅝	66⅛	67⅝	— ⅝	66⅝
Am Ice Sec 2	1000	31½	31½	31	31⅛	+ ⅝	30⅝
Do pref 6..	100	90	90	90	90	...	89½
Am Interr. 2	8400	59	60⅝	59	60½	+1½	60⅝
Am La Fran.	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅛
Do pref 7..	100	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+4⅞	65
Am Linsd Oil	6700	70⅛	70⅝	69⅛	69⅞	— ⅛	69⅛
Do pref ...	300	87⅝	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞	— ⅛	87
Am Locom 8	3300	109	110⅛	109	109⅞	+2⅛	109⅞
Do pref 7..	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	+ ⅝	125
Am Mach 3½	600	182⅝	184¼	181	183	—1⅞	183
Do pref 7..	...	240½	240½	240½	240½	+1½	230
Am Metal 3..	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	...	41½
Do pref 7..	...	110½	110½	110½	110½	...	110½
Am Piano 3..	300	24	24½	24	24½	— ⅝	24
Do pref 7..	...	89	89⅝	89	89⅝	+1½	88
Am P & L 1†	200	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅝	64⅝
Am Radiatr 5	700	133	134¼	133	134	+1	134⅛
Am Repub ..	800	68⅝	69⅞	68⅝	69⅛	+ ⅝	69
Am Saf R 3†	400	56⅞	57⅛	56½	57⅛	+ ⅝	57
Am Seating 4‡	200	40	40	40	40	...	39
Am Shipbg 8	...	118½	118½	118	118	+1½	116½
Am S & R 8	2700	177⅛	177⅞	175⅝	176⅝	— ⅛	176⅝
Do pref 7..	100	130½	130½	130½	130½	— ⅝	130
Am Stl Fdy 3	700	55½	55½	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅝	55
Am Sugar 5..	1300	68½	69	68½	68⅝	— ¼	68⅝
Do pref 7..	100	106	106	106	106	...	106
Am Sumatra.	800	63⅝	63⅝	63¼	63¼	— ⅝	63
Am T & T 9.	700	179⅝	179⅞	179½	179½	+1⅛	179½
Am Tobac 8.	200	178⅛	178⅛	178⅛	178⅛	+ ⅛	177⅝
Am Typ Fds 8	1300	125	128	125	128	+4	126
Do pfd 7..	...	112	112	112	112	— ½	110½
Am Water Wks							
Do new .80†	800	60¼	60⅛	60	60⅛	— ⅛	60⅛
Do 1st pf 6	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	...	101½
Am Woolen..	800	22	22	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅝	21⅝
Do pfd ..	500	51	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅝	50⅝
Am W P ctfs	400	19	19½	18⅝	19	+ ⅝	18⅝
Am Z&L pfd.	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	37½
Anacon Cop 3	2300	52⅝	53	52⅝	54	+ ⅝	52½
Arch D Md 3	1800	59½	60¼	59½	60	...	60
Do pfd 7..	...	112	112⅛	110½	112⅛	+ ⅝	110
Arm of Ill A	600	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11¼
Arm of Ill B.	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅝
Arm of Ill pf7	100	69	69	69	69	...	68
Arnold Const.	2100	52	52⅞	52	52	— ½	52
Asso D Gd 2½	2400	50	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛	49⅝
Asso Oil 2.20‡	...	39	39	39	39	+ ⅛	39⅛
A T&S F 10‡	27900	197	200	197	199	+2½	198⅝
Do pfd 5..	100	105	105	105	105	+1	105
Atl C Line 10	2500	195⅛	197⅛	195⅛	197	+ ⅝	196
Atl G & W I	1800	41⅛	42	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅝	41
Do pfd ...	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	+1	39½
Atlantic Ref 4	900	113⅛	114	112⅛	112⅝	—1⅛	112⅝
Atlas Pow pf 6	...	103	103	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅝	102½
Atlas Tack..	700	7⅝	9⅛	7⅝	9⅛	+1⅛	8½
Auto Sales Cp	600	10⅛	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛
Auto S R A 3	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	...	45⅛
B							
Bald Loc pf 7	500	122	122	120⅝	120⅝	—1⅝	120
Bal & Ohio 6.	28500	120⅛	122	120⅛	121⅝	+2⅛	121⅝
Do pfd 4..	500	81⅝	82	81⅝	82	+ ⅛	81⅝
Bang-Aro 3½	1100	73	73	72⅛	72⅛	+1	71
Barnet Leath.	400	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅝	47
Barnsdl A 2½	2400	24	24⅛	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅛	24⅝
Barnsdl B 2½	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅝	24
Bayuk Bros.	200	103½	103½	103½	103½	...	103
Beech Crk RR	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	...	44⅛
Bch NP 2.40‡	800	70⅛	70⅛	70	70	— ⅛	70
Do pfd 7..	...	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	...	115⅛
Beld-Hemy 2	700	20	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝	18⅛
Best & Co 3.	800	57	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛	56⅛
Beth Steel ..	900	54⅝	55	54⅛	54⅝	+ ⅛	54⅝
Bloom'dale..	600	50⅛	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛	49⅛
Bon Ami 4..	600	64	64⅛	64	64⅛	...	63⅝
Booth Fisher.	500	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½
Briggs Mfg..	10200	24⅝	25⅛	24½	24⅝	+ ⅝	25⅝
British Steel.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Do 2d pfd.	700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅛
Bklyn Ed 8..	600	192	192	191½	191½	+ ½	191
Bklyn Man 4	600	56	56⅝	56	56⅝	+ ½	56⅝
Bkn Un Gas 5	200	146	146	146	146	—1⅛	146
Brown Sh 2½	200	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛	44⅛
Bruns Term.	700	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝	15⅛
B R & P 4	.....	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+2⅝	80
Burns Br B 2	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝	17
Burr A M 4‡	100	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	+ ⅛	135⅛
Bush Term 8*	600	68	68	68	68	+ ⅛	67
Do deb 7..	...	110	110⅝	110	110⅝	+ ⅝	109
Bush TB pf 7	...	116	116	116	116	—1	115½
Butt C&Z .50	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
Butterick 2†.	500	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛	45
Byers (AM) C	1400	82	82⅝	82	82⅝	+1⅛	82⅛
Do pref 7..	...	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	...	110⅝
C							
Cal Packing 4	800	66⅛	68⅛	66⅛	68⅛	+2⅞	67⅛
Calif Pet 1...	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...	22⅛
Cal Z & L..	1700	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
Calu & Ariz 6	2700	93⅛	95⅛	93⅛	94⅛	+1	94⅛
Cal & Hecla 2	1000	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅛
CD G Ale2⅛‡	600	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅝	51⅝
Cana Pac 10.	11300	217	218⅛	211⅛	212⅛	—4⅛	212⅛
Do 1st paid.	100	211	211	211	211	...	201
Case Th Mch6	700	268	268	266	267	+2	267
Cent All Stl 2	200	25⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	...	28⅛
C RR N J 12‡	400	312	314	312	312	...	310
Cent RibMpf7	...	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+1⅛	86⅛
Cer De Pas 4	1400	66⅛	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛	— ⅛	66⅝
Certo Crp3⅛‡	300	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅝	52
Ch C Mtpf 2½	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17
Chem Nat Bk	...	576	576	576	576	—4	578
Ches Corp 3.	16000	84⅛	85⅛	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅝	84⅝
Ches & O..10	4000	212⅛	213⅛	212⅛	212⅛	+1	212⅛
Chi & Alton..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛
Do pref ...	500	11⅛	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛	11⅝
C & E Ill pf.	500	75	75	75	75	+ ⅛	74
Chi Gt West	4600	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛	13⅝	...	13⅛
Do pref ..	2500	30⅝	31⅛	30⅝	31	+1	31
C M & St P	900	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅛
Do ctfs ...	500	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛	17
Do pref....	1500	33⅝	34	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛	33
Do pf ctfs	400	33⅝	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅝	33
Chi Northw 4	3300	91⅛	91⅛	90⅝	91	+ ⅛	90⅝
Chi P Tool 6.	200	133	133	133	133	—1	132
Chi R I & P 5	3200	109⅛	109⅝	109	109	...	108⅛
Do 6% pf 6	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+1	101⅛
Do 7% pf 7	200	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛	108
Childs 2.40x..	600	52⅝	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	...	52⅛
Chile Cop 2½	1000	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	...	37⅛
Christ Br 1.20	100	69	69	69	69	...	68
Chrysler Mt 3	5900	57⅛	57⅛	56⅝	57	...	56⅝
City Stores B	100	55	55	55	55	...	55
Cluet Peab 6.	200	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	...	79
Coca-Cola 5..	1100	126⅝	126⅝	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅛	126⅛
Coll & Aik 4..	5200	98⅝	99⅛	97⅝	97⅝	—1	98
Do pref 7.	400	108	108⅛	108	108	...	108⅛
Col F & Iron	3200	79	79⅛	78	78⅝	— ⅛	78⅛
Col & South 3	100	122	122	122	122	...	119
Colo G & E 5	1200	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅝	91⅛
Do pfd 6...	200	108⅛	108⅛	108	108⅝	+ ⅝	107⅝
Com Cred pf.	...	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...	23⅛
Cm In Tr 2.60	200	59	59	59	59	—1⅛	58
Do 6½%pf6½	200	92⅛	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝	+1⅝	92⅛
Do 7% pf 7	...	99	99	99	99	+ ⅛	99
Com Solv 8..	16800	162	170	162	167⅛	+8⅛	166
Com Pow 2½	1200	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛	65⅝
Do rights..	2500	1	1	1	1	...	1
Conde N P 2	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛	47⅛
Congoleum ..	4800	28⅛	29	28⅛	28⅛	...	28⅛
Cong C 4⅛‡.	16000	79⅛	85	79⅝	83⅛	+4⅛	83⅛
Consol Cig 7..	1800	80	80⅛	79⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛	80⅛
Cons Gas 5..	2800	117⅛	118⅛	117⅝	117⅝	— ⅛	117⅛
Do pfd 5..	200	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛	101
C R R C pf 6	200	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅝	71⅛
Cons Textile.	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Cont Bak A 4	2400	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	—1⅛	52⅛
Cont Bak B.	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6
Cont Can 3s.	1600	80⅝	81⅛	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅛	81
Cont Ins 6...	200	249	249	245⅛	245⅛	—3⅛	245
Cont Mot .50	5900	11	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅝	11⅝
Corn Prod 3‡	3100	66⅛	67	66⅛	66⅝	...	66⅛
Coty Inc 5†.	700	118⅛	119	118⅛	118⅛	+ ⅛	118⅛
Crucible Stl 6	1400	87⅝	88	87⅛	87⅛	+1⅛	86⅛
Cuba C Sug.	200	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
Do pfd ...	700	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅝	30⅝
Cuba Co ...	1100	25	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅝	25⅛
Cub Am Sug 1	500	20⅛	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅝	20⅛
Cudahy Pk 4	1000	54	54	53⅝	54	+ ⅛	53⅝
Curtiss Aero.	1700	52⅝	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅞	52⅞
Cushman S 4†	100	138	138	138	138	...	137
Do 7% pf 7	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	...	116½
D							
Davison Chm.	2100	37⅝	37⅝	36⅝	37	+ ⅝	36⅝
Deer Co pf 7	600	114	114⅝	114	114⅝	...	114
Del & Hud 9.	6500	195¼	198⅝	195	197	+4⅛	196½
D L & W 7‡.	400	138	139	138	139	+ ⅛	138
Detroit Ed 8.	400	167	167¼	167	167¼	+ ¼	166
Dev-R A 2.40	6200	41⅝	42	39⅛	39⅛	—2⅛	41¼
Dodge Bros A	7800	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛	17⅝
Do pfd 7..	3900	67	67⅝	66⅝	67⅛	+ ⅛	67⅛
Dome Mines 1	4400	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...	13
Dul S Sh pfd	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6⅝
Dunhill Int 4	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛	57½
Dupont 9½‡.	1200	317	318	317	318	+ ⅛	316
Duq Lt 1st pf7	100	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅝	116
E							
East Kod 8‡.	300	168	168½	168	168½	+2⅛	167⅛
Eaton Axle 2	200	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛	24
Eisenlohr Brs	100	12	12	12	12	...	12
El Auto Lt 6	700	100	100⅝	99⅝	100⅛	+ ⅛	100
Elec Boat ..	1400	15	15	14⅝	15	...	14⅝
Elec P & Lt.	1500	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27
Elec Refrig..	800	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅛
El Stor B 5.	2600	75	75⅝	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛	74⅛
Endic John 5	500	75	75⅛	75	75	+4⅛	75
Eng Pub Svc.	200	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	...	35⅛
Erie R R ..	12100	64⅛	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+1⅛	64⅛
Do 1st pref	2600	63⅝	64⅛	63⅛	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅛
Do 2nd pref	100	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅝	61⅝
Erie S Sh 2½	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛	33
Do ctfs 2½	900	33⅛	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32⅝
Do pref 7..	200	110	110⅝	110	110⅝	+ ⅛	108⅝
Eurek V 4⅛‡	700	77½	77½	76	76⅝	+ ⅛	76⅛
Ex Buffet 1½	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅛	19
F							
Fed L&T1.40	300	38½	38½	38½	38½	— ½	39
Fed Mot .80†	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	20
Fifth Av B .64	...	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛	11½
First Nt S 1½	300	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅛	— ⅝	27⅛
Fisk Rubber.	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...	16⅛
Fleisch Co 3	5500	69	69⅛	68⅛	68⅝	— ⅛	68⅝
Found Co ...	300	38	38	38	38	...	37½
Fox Film A 4	800	78⅛	78⅛	78	78	— ⅛	78
Frank S pf 7	...	109	109	109	109	—1⅛	109
Free Tex 4⅛‡	2200	98⅝	99⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛	98⅛
G							
Gab Snu A3½	1400	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33½	...	33½
Gen Am T C4	500	60⅛	60⅛	59⅛	60½	+ ⅛	60⅛
Do pref 7..	200	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛	110⅛
Gen Asphalt.	1000	80⅛	81⅛	80⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛	81
Gen Cable A..	100	56	56	56	56	...	56
Gen Cigars 4.	500	71⅝	72	71⅝	72	+ ⅛	72
Gen Elec 5‡.	5600	132⅝	132⅝	132⅛	132⅝	+ ⅛	132⅝
Do spec .60	1000	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
Gen G&EA1½	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+1⅛	37
Gen Mo 7½‡.	54300	126⅝	129⅛	126⅛	129⅛	+2⅝	129⅛
Do 7% deb7	500	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	...	125⅛
Gen Out AA4	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	...	58⅛
Do ctfs 2..	400	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	...	55⅛
Gen Ry Sig 5	8100	125⅛	126⅛	123	123	—3⅛	123
Gen Refrac 3	600	68⅝	68⅝	68	68	— ⅝	68
Gillette SR 4‡	300	98⅝	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛	+ ⅝	99
Gimbel Bros.	400	39⅝	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛	39⅝
Glidden Co ..	2200	19⅛	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅛	19⅛
Do P pref 7	...	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	...	93⅛
Gold Dust 3.	500	69⅝	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅝	69⅛
Goodr (BF) 4	3900	87⅛	87⅛	86⅛	87	— ⅛	86⅝
Do pref 7..	100	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	...	109
Goody T & R	1400	59⅛	60	58⅛	58⅛	—1⅛	58⅛
Do 1st pf 7	200	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛	94⅛
Gould Coup A	200	8	8	8	8	...	7
Granby Con ..	2100	39⅛	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅝	39⅛
Gt N O ctf 1½	21600	26	26⅝	26	26	+ ⅛	25⅛
Gt North pf 5	3400	100⅝	101⅛	100⅝	101	+ ⅛	101
Do pf ctfs 5	700	99	99⅛	98⅛	99	+ ⅛	99
Gt W Sug2.80	400	36⅝	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛	36⅝
Do pref 7.	...	119⅛	120⅛	119⅛	120⅛	...	119⅛
Greene C Cop.	41700	110	115	106	107⅛	—2⅛	107
Guan Sugar.	1300	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+1	9⅛
Gulf Mobile..	1000	63⅝	64	62	62⅛	+1⅛	60⅛
H							
Hart Crp A 2	100	23	23	23	23	— ⅝	22⅝
Hart Crp B s.	300	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	— ⅝	20
Hav El Rypf6	100	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	...	74
Helme (GW)4	...	400	400	400	400	...	392
Hershey Ch..	1700	28⅝	28⅝	28	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅛
Do pref ...	2100	71⅝	72	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛	71⅝
Do pr pfd..	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	...	100⅛
Hol &Sons2½	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...	33⅛
H'hold Prd 4‡	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛	66
Houston Oil.	3500	164⅛	164⅛	162	162	—1	162⅛
Howe Sd 4...	3300	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	43	+ ⅝	42⅛
Hudson Mt 5.	8700	68⅛	69⅛	68⅛	68⅝	+1⅛	68⅛
Hupp Mt 1.40	3500	31⅛	32	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛	31⅛
I							
Ill Cent 7....	1100	136⅝	136⅝	136	136	+ ⅝	135
Ind O & G 1..	800	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	...	24⅝
Indian M 1½	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛	34
Inland Stl 2½	900	54½	55	54½	55	+1	54
Inspirat Cop.	600	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅝
Interb Rap Tr	400	33⅛	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛	34
Intercont R 1	2100	21⅛	21⅝	20⅛	21	— ⅝	20⅛
Inter Ag Ch..	1500	11⅛	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛	...	12⅛
Do p pfd...	400	59⅝	56⅝	55⅛	56⅝	+1⅛	55
Int Bus Mch4	300	99⅛	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝	+ ⅛	99⅛
Intern Cem 4	200	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛	57⅛
Inter Comb 2	4100	52⅛	53⅛	52⅝	53	+ ⅝	52⅛
Int Harvest6†	500	239	240⅛	239	240⅛	+1⅛	239
Int Matpf3.20	2500	92	92⅝	90⅛	90⅛	—1⅛	90
Int Mer Mar.	200	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	...	4⅛
Do pref ..	7900	42⅝	43	41⅝	42	+ ⅝	42
Int Nickel 2..	22700	71⅝	72⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛	71
Int Paper2.40	2900	77⅝	77⅝	76⅛	[illegible]	+ ⅛	77⅛
Do 6% pf 6	...	101	102	101	102	+4⅛	103
Do 7% pf 7	2300	112	112⅛	112	112	+ ⅝	112
Int Salt 6....	200	69⅝	72⅛	69⅝	72⅛	+2⅛	70
Int T & T 6.	4400	149⅛	149⅛	146⅛	146⅛	—1⅛	148⅛
Int'type 1½‡.	100	37	37	37	37	...	37
Iowa Central.	...	3	3	3	3	...	2⅛
J							
Jewel Tea ..	200	77	77	77	77	+ ⅝	76⅝
Do pref 7.	100	120	120	120	120	+ ⅛	120
Jone[illegible] ..	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛	28⅝
J & [illegible] ...	...	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	— ⅝	120⅝
Jordan Mot...	200	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅝	15
Kan C South	6700	65	65⅛	64⅝	65	+1	64⅝
Do pref 4.	100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅝	72
K							
Kayser J 4...	700	64⅛	64⅛	63⅛	63⅝	— ⅛	63⅛
Kelly Spring.	6800	28⅝	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅝	29⅛
Do 6% pfd.	200	84	84	84	84	—6	85
Do 8% pfd.	400	87⅛	88	87⅛	88	—1	88
Kelsey Whl 2	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—1⅝	22⅛
Do pfd 7..	200	105	105	105	105	—1	104
Ken Copper 5	1500	82	82⅛	82	82	+ ⅛	82
Kinney Co pf8	...	83⅝	84⅛	83⅝	84⅛	+1⅛	83⅝
Kraft Ch 1½†	200	55	55	55	55	...	54⅝
Kresge D St.	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17
Kres SS 1.20.	19800	72⅛	76⅛	72⅛	76⅛	+3⅛	76⅛
Kress Co 1½‡	1200	99⅛	103	99⅛	102⅛	+4⅛	102
L							
Lago O T .75	1400	34⅛	34⅛	33⅝	34	+ ⅝	33⅛
Lambert 6†..	400	83⅝	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝	+ ⅛	83⅛
Lee R & Tire	500	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...	13⅛
Leh Val 3½..	3400	100	101⅛	99⅛	100	+1⅛	99⅛
Lehn & Fink2	700	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅝	...	28⅛
Lig & M pf 7	200	133⅛	134	133⅛	134	...	134
Do B 4‡...	400	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	— ⅛	122
Lima Loco 4.	300	56⅛	56⅝	56	56	— ⅝	56
Liq Carb 3.60	300	54⅝	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	+1⅛	53
Loews Corp 2	4200	60⅛	60⅛	59⅛	60	+ ⅛	59⅛
Loft Candy..	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
Long Bell A4	100	27	27	27	27	...	27
L W Bis 1.60	700	54⅝	54⅝	54	54	— ⅛	54
Do 1st pf 7	...	122	122	122	122	...	120⅛
Lorillard Tob	2500	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛
Louisiana Oil	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛
Do pfd 6½	...	89⅛	89⅛	88	88	...	87
L G-E A 1½	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛	26⅛
Lou & Nash 7	400	156⅝	156⅝	156	156⅛	+ ⅝	155⅛
Ludlum Stl 2	300	25⅛	26	25⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛	25⅝
M							
Mackey pf 4	100	69	69	69	69	—1	68⅛
Mack U Trk 6	2800	110	110	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛	109⅛
Macy R H 5	200	240	240⅝	240	240⅝	—1⅛	237
Mad Sq Gar 1	300	23	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛	23
Magma Cop 3	3800	49	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛	+ ⅛	48⅝
Mall Co pf 7	...	84⅛	84⅝	84	84	...	83⅛
Man El Sup 5	900	55	55	54	54	—1	53⅛
Man Shirt 2	400	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛	32⅛
Maracaibo O.	500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12
Marland Oil.	6000	34⅛	34⅛	33⅝	34	— ⅛	33⅝
Mar Rkwl 3½	600	50	50⅛	50	50⅛	— ⅛	50
Martin Parry 2	200	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	...	15⅝
Math A Wk 4	4000	128	129⅛	127⅛	130	+2	129⅛
May D St 4	800	88	88⅛	88	88	...	88
Maytag ...	300	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
McCrory Stores							
Do B ..	200	88⅛	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝	+ ⅝	87⅛
Miami Cp 1½	9400	16⅝	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+1	17⅛
Mid St O ctfs	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Mid Fr pf 12‡	600	227	229⅛	227	229⅛	— ⅛	228
Mid-Cont Pet	2200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	...	28
Miller Rub 2.	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛
M & St. L...	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
M StP & SSM	4400	54⅛	56⅛	54⅛	55	—1⅛	55
Do prfd ...	2200	85⅛	88⅛	85⅛	88⅛	+2½	86
Mis Kan & T	4800	43	43⅛	43	43	...	43
Do prf A 6	600	108	108⅛	108	108⅛	...	108
Do prfd ...	2700	115⅛	116	115⅛	115⅝	+ ⅝	115⅝
Mont Ward 4.	10800	109⅛	109⅝	107⅝	108	—1⅛	108
Moon Mot ..	1500	7⅝	7⅝	7	7⅝	...	7⅛
M & Es 3.87½	....	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+1⅛	88⅛
M Lode .50..	1000	3	3	2⅝	3	...	2⅝
M Pic Sap..	100	7	7	7	7	...	6⅝
Mo-Met A3.60	600	23⅝	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	23⅝
Mt Wheel 2.	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...	26⅛
Mull Body ..	400	62	62½	61	61	—1	61
Do pref 8..	...	106	106	106	106	— ⅝	105
Mun'wear 3.	200	50	50	50	50	...	50½
Mur Body ..	400	22½	22⅛	22⅛	22½	+ ⅝	22
N							
Nash Mtrs 5.	30700	93⅝	97⅛	93⅛	95⅝	+2⅛	95⅝
Nat Bell Hess	300	45⅝	46	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅝	45½
Nat Bis 7‡..	1600	167⅝	168	166	167	+1	167
N Csh Rg A 3	2000	46½	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	— ⅛	46
N City Bk 20	...	730	730	729	729	—1	723
N Dry Prd 3	2400	63⅛	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝	+ ⅝	63⅝
Nat Distls...	2500	54½	54⅝	53⅛	53⅝	+ ⅝	53½
Do prf ...	100	65	65	65	65	—1	64⅝
N RyMx 2 pfd	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛	2⅛
N Pw&Lt .50	3100	22⅛	22⅝	22	22	— ⅝	22⅛
Nt Radio 2.	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	...	38⅛
Do prf 7...	200	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	...	97⅛
Nat Supply 4	200	94⅛	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛	94⅛
Nat Sr Co 10	...	306⅛	314	305	313⅛	+5⅛	313
Nat Tea 4..	1100	165	172⅛	165	173⅛	+11	172½
Nv C Cop 1½	700	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅝
N Y Airbk 3..	400	42⅛	42⅛	42	42	+ ⅛	42
N Y Centl 8	6300	164⅝	165⅛	164⅛	165	+ ⅝	164⅝
N Y C&St L 6	200	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+ ⅛	128
Do prf 6...	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅝	108
N Y Dock ..	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	—2½	61
N Y N H&H.	11000	56⅛	57⅛	56⅛	56⅝	+ ⅛	56⅝
Do prf 7..	200	114	114⅛	114	114⅛	...	114
N Y O & W 1	1100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ½	35½
N Y Steam							
Do prf 6% 6	...	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛	99⅝
Do 7% prf 7	...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅛	110⅝
Nor Sth	500	51⅛	52	51⅛	52	+1	50⅝
N & W 10‡..	2000	196⅝	197⅛	196⅝	196⅝	+ ⅛	196⅝
Nth Am v...	4700	62⅝	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	...	62⅝
Do prf 3...	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	...	53⅝
Nth Pacific 5	9000	101	102⅛	101	101	+ ⅝	101
Do cts 5...	1900	99	99⅛	99	99	+ ⅛	98⅛
Nor Tr & Rub	500	3⅝	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛	3⅝
O							
Oil Well S 2	200	34	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33⅛
Omnibus Co.	2500	14	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛	14⅝
Orph Circ 2.	1700	26	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
Otis Elev 6..	500	149⅛	150	148⅛	148⅛	— ⅛	148⅛
Do pref 6..	...	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	...	121⅛
Otis Steel ..	1200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛
Ow Bot Ma 5‡	1300	84⅝	85	84⅝	84⅝	...	84⅝
Do pref 7..	...	117	117	117	117	— ⅛	117
P							
Pac G & E 2	500	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅝	46
Pacific Oil ..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
Pack Mot 2..	5000	51⅝	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	+ ⅝	52⅛
Paige Det Mo	4500	14	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
Pan Am Pet 4	5700	46⅛	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—1	45
Do B 4..	12200	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛	46⅛
Pan Am W B	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19⅛
Para F Las 8	500	109⅛	110	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛	109⅛
Do pref 8.	100	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	...	121⅛
Park & Tilf.	1600	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	...	37⅛
Park U CM.50	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
Pathe Exc ..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛
Do A 4....	400	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛	22⅝
Pat M&E2.10q	800	24	24⅝	23⅛	24⅝	+ ⅝	24
Peerless Moto	300	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛	24⅝
Penn & Ford	300	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	23⅛
Pa Cl & Coke	200	14	14	14	14	— ⅛	14
Pa Dix Cem 2	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛	25
Penna RR 3½	800	65⅝	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛	...	65⅛
Peop G & C 8	200	164⅛	164⅛	164⅛	164⅝	—1⅛	163
Perre Marq 5‡	800	131	131⅛	131	131⅛	+ ⅛	130⅝
Phila Co 4..	1800	128⅝	133⅛	128⅛	133⅛	+5⅛	132⅛
Phil R C & I.	12000	44⅝	44⅛	43	43⅛	—1⅝	43⅛
Phil Morris 2	200	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛	19⅝
Phillips Pet 3	5000	40⅝	41⅛	40⅝	41	+ ⅛	41⅛
Pierce Arrow.	1100	13⅝	14	13⅝	14	...	13⅛
Do pref ...	1100	51	51	49⅛	49⅛	—1	49
Pierce Oil ...	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Pills P M 1.60	400	31⅝	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛	31⅛
Pgh Coal ...	100	56	56	56	56	+ ⅛	55
Pght Term ..	400	40	40⅛	40	40	—1	37
Pgh & W V 6	200	151	151	151	151	— ⅛	147
P Ric Tob A7	1600	82⅛	84⅝	82⅛	84⅝	+3⅛	82⅝
P RicTob B..	5500	30⅛	32⅝	30⅛	32⅝	+2⅛	32
Postum Cer 5.	3100	123	123⅝	122⅛	122⅝	...	122⅝
Prod & Ref..	1100	25	25	24⅛	25	— ⅛	24⅝
Do pref....	...	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛	41⅛
Prop Brh 3‡.	...	69	69	69	69	...	69
P Srv N J 2..	600	42⅛	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	+ ⅛	42⅝
Do 6% pf 6	400	102⅝	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝	+ ⅛	102⅝
Pullman Co 8	100	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛	+5⅛	165
Do new 4..	5000	83⅛	83⅝	82⅝	83	— ⅛	82⅝
Punta Al Sug	500	30	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛	29⅛
Pure Oil 1½	800	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
Purity BakA2	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛	58⅝
Purity BakB2	900	87⅛	90	87⅛	90	+5⅛	89⅛
Purity Bakpf7	...	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛	107⅛
R							
Radio Corp..	47100	94⅛	94⅛	92⅛	92⅛	—1⅛	93⅝
Do pref 3..	1000	56⅛	56⅛	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛	56
Reading 5‡.	3200	110	110⅝	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛	109⅛
Do 2d pf 2	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛	44
Reid Ice Cr 2	1800	74⅛	74⅛	74	74⅝	+ ⅛	72⅛
Reis Colstpf7	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...	110⅛
Rem Rnd1.60†	1900	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
Rep I & Stl 4	400	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝	60⅛	+ ⅛	60
Do pref 7.	200	103⅛	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛	102½
Reynold Sprg	2100	9⅛	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝	8⅝
Rey TobB 5..	2200	157⅛	158⅛	157⅛	157⅛	— ⅛	157⅛
Royal D 2.08	100	47	47	47	47	— ⅛	47
Rut R R pf..	600	59⅛	60⅝	59⅛	60⅝	...	59⅛
S							
St Jose Ld 3‡	1000	40	40⅛	40	40	+ ⅝	39⅝
St L &SF8‡.	3200	110⅝	111⅛	110⅛	111	+ ⅝	111
St L &Southw	1600	81	82⅛	81	81⅝	— ⅝	81⅛
Do pref 5.	200	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+1⅛	90
Savage A 4..	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛	58
Sch Ret St3½	800	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛
Do pref 8..	...	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛	120⅛
Seab Airline..	800	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛	21⅛
Do pref ...	100	40	40	40	40	...	39⅛
Seag Crp 1.20	400	12⅝	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅝	12¼
Sear Roe 2½	7100	86	86⅝	85½	85⅝	— ⅛	85½
Seneca Cop..	1900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼
ShattuckFG 2	2300	96¼	96¾	94	95⅝	— ⅝	95½
Shell UnO1.40	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	...	26¼
Shubert Th 5	400	69	69	69	69	+ ⅝	68
Simmons Co 2	9100	57½	58⅛	57½	58⅝	+1⅛	58
Simms Pet..	5400	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛	21⅝
Sinclair Cons.	6200	17	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅝	17⅛
Skelly Oil 2..	900	26½	26½	26⅛	26½	...	26⅛
Snider Pack..	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛	12⅞
So P Ric S 2	2400	37⅝	38	37⅝	37⅝	...	37½
S Cal Edis 2..	3100	41⅝	41⅞	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅝	41⅛
Sou Pacific 6	5000	121⅝	122½	121	121⅝	+ ⅝	121⅝
Sou Rwy 7..	7900	143⅛	144⅞	143⅛	143⅛	+1⅛	143⅛
Do pfd 5..	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛	100½
Spicer Mfg..	400	26	26	26	26	— ⅛	25⅝
Stand G E 3½	3000	61⅞	62⅝	61⅞	62	+ ⅛	62
St O Cal 2.62‡	1900	55⅝	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅝	55
St O N J 1.37‡	12800	39⅛	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	...	39½
St O NY 1.60	1600	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛	31⅛
Stand Pl Gl.	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	22⅛
Sterl Prod 6‡	400	135½	135½	135½	135½	...	135½
Stew & War 6	2700	84½	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛	84
Stromb Car 2	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ½	42⅝
Studebaker 5.	3800	57⅛	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛	...	57⅝
Sub Boat ...	700	4	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
Superior Oil.	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
Swets Co Am	400	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛
Symington A.	2600	12⅛	12½	12	12½	— ⅛	12½
T							
Telautogrp .60	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...	15⅝
Tenn C-C .50	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10
Texas Co 3..	1200	53	53	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅛	52⅝
Tex G Sul 4..	3600	71⅞	71⅞	71	71	— ⅝	71
Tex & Pacific	3800	101	103	100¼	100¼	— ⅛	100
Tx P C&O .60	1500	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
Thatcher Mfg							
C V pf 3.60	400	49	49	48½	49	+ ½	48½
T W Oil pf 5	100	86	86	86	86	— ⅛	86
T W A Oil 6.	2300	16⅝	16⅝	15⅛	16	— ⅝	15⅝
Do pfd 6..	400	88	88	87⅝	88	...	88
Timk RB 5‡.	13400	130⅝	130⅝	129	129	— ⅝	129
Tob Prod 7..	14600	108	109⅛	108	109⅛	+1⅛	109⅛
Do A 7 ...	2200	116	116⅛	116	116⅛	+ ⅛	116⅛
Trans Oil ..	5400	8⅝	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
Tran & Wil 1	4400	38⅛	42⅛	38⅛	41⅛	+3⅛	41⅝
T C R Tran 4	100	51	51	51	51	—2	51
U							
Under Typ 4.	2100	63¼	64	62½	64	+ ⅝	62⅝
Union B & P	100	45	45	45	45	...	44½
Un Crb & C6	6900	149⅝	149⅞	149	149⅝	— ½	149½
U O Cal 2½‡	1000	43⅝	43⅞	43	43	— ½	42⅝
Uion Pac 10.	10100	196⅝	197⅝	196½	196⅝	+ ⅝	196⅝
Do pfd 4..	100	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	— ⅛	84
Un Tank C 5	100	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	...	116
Un Cig St .30	300	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛	34
Do pfd 6..	300	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛	107
Un Drug 9...	1300	191⅛	192	191	191	— ⅛	190⅛
Un Fruit 5½‡	100	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	— ⅝	140
U S C I P-F10	100	217⅛	217⅛	217⅛	217⅛	...	217⅛
U S Distribut	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛
U S Haffmn 4	300	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛	49
U S In Alc 5.	10900	95	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛	94⅛
U S Leather.	500	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛
Do A	500	52⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53	+ ⅛	52
U S Realty 4	1000	65⅛	65⅛	65	65⅛	— ⅛	64⅛
U S Rubber.	7800	54⅝	54⅝	53⅛	53⅛	—1	53⅝
Do 1st pf 8	400	98⅛	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝	+ ⅛	98
U S S & R 3½	5900	45⅛	46⅝	45⅛	46⅛	+1⅛	46
Do pfd 3½	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛	50
U S Steel 7.	32300	145⅛	146⅛	145⅛	146⅛	+1⅛	146
Un Lf Tob 3	100	63	63	63	63	...	62½
Uni Pic 1stpf8	...	98⅛	98⅛	98	98	— ⅛	98
Un F&R 2½‡	500	26⅛	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛	25⅝
Util P & LA2	3600	30⅛	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛	30⅛
V							
Vanad Stl 4‡	1900	56⅛	56⅛	55⅛	56	—1	56
Vick Chem 4	400	59⅝	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛	+1	60
Vict Talk M.	12500	52	52⅝	51⅛	52⅛	+ ⅝	52⅛
Do CV pf 6	2400	108⅛	109⅛	107⅛	109⅛	+1	109⅛
Do pr pf 7	500	100⅝	101	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅝	100⅛
Va Car Chem	1200	13	13⅝	13	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
Do 6% pf 6	1500	45	45	44⅛	45	+1⅛	45
Do 7% pf 7	160	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅛	89
Vulvan Detin.	...	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+1⅛	29
W							
Wabash R R.	12400	69⅝	70⅛	69⅛	70⅛	+1⅛	70⅛
Do pref A 5	100	94	94	94	94	— ⅛	94
Ward Bak B	2600	29⅛	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛	29
Warn Quin 2.	16500	33⅛	33⅛	31⅛	32⅛	— ⅛	32⅝
Warren Bros 4	2200	168⅛	168⅝	167	167⅛	— ⅝	166
Do 1st pf 3	...	67	67	67	67	+2	65
W Pa El pf 7	...	111⅛	111⅛	111	111	+ ⅛	110⅝
W Pa P6%pf6	...	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅝	108⅛
West Mary...	8400	55	55⅛	53⅝	54	+1⅛	53⅛
Do 2d pf..	400	55	55⅛	55	55⅛	— ⅛	55⅛
West D Prd A	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛	55⅝
West D Prd B	2600	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
West Pac ...	300	37⅝	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	+1⅛	37⅝
Do pref ..	1400	61⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛	+1⅛	62
West Airb 2..	2400	46⅛	46⅛	46	46⅛	— ⅛	46⅛
West Elec 4.	9900	93⅛	93⅛	92⅛	93	+ ⅛	92⅝
Do 1st pf 4	...	103⅛	103⅛	103	103	— ⅛	103
Wh Eag Oil 2	400	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21⅛
White Mot 2.	2400	35	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛	35
Wh Sew Mch	800	42⅝	42⅝	41⅛	41⅝	— ⅛	40
Wh RMSets3‡	900	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	37⅛
Willys Overld	1500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝
Do pref 7...	600	94	94	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅝	93⅛
Wilson Cpf3½	2400	66⅛	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅝	65⅛
Woolworth 5.	2100	194⅛	195⅛	194⅛	195⅛	+ ⅝	195
Wor Pmp pfB	300	39	39	38	38	—2	37⅛
Wright Aero1	7100	61⅝	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅝	60⅛
Wrigley's 3½‡	600	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	...	66
Y							
Yell Tr & Cab	1400	31	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛	20⅝
Ygstn S & T 5	2400	91⅛	92⅝	91⅛	92⅛	+1⅛	92⅝

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ¶Partly stock. v2½% Quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. qPaid so far this year. *Payable in stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales 1,499,800, against 2,066,400 previous day, 1,127,200 a week ago and 789,600 a year ago. From January 1st to date 524,199,200, against 412,955,900 a year ago and 417,244,500 two years ago.

BUSINESS EYES LEGISLATION OF NEW CONGRESS

Income Tax Reduction and Agricultural Relief Held Important Problems.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The reduction of federal income taxes, agricultural relief, flood control, public debt reduction, railroad consolidation, a merchant marine policy and the clearing away of a number of unsolved problems inherited from the last Congress, will constitute the chief business of the first session of the Seventieth Congress when that body convenes on Monday.

This is the so-called business legislation slate, which may or may not be wiped clean at the short session. American business leaders have shown their interest in the problems and their willingness to help in their solution in various ways, including personal conferences at the White House and congressional offices, national polls on important questions, and the forwarding of intelligent written presentation of community views to party leaders at Washington.

GREAT EQUALIZER

Congressional action is theoretically accepted as the "great leveler" or equalizer of conditions in domestic industry, and the process is far from being an easy one. The prohibiting of building up of great combinations in restraint of trade, freezing out the small fellow in other words, has long been hailed as one of the most important functions of Congress. Tariffs on foreign goods are theoretically exactly the difference between the costs of home and foreign production, and a perpetual problem has been introduced by consideration thereof.

It seems practically certain that some form of agricultural relief will be enacted, but just what that will be is problematical. The farmer is very poorly advised if he insists on one or the other form of paternalistic price-fixing or surplus-crop-buying schemes foisted on him by his so-called political friends.

FORD AND AUTO TRADE

Without question the most important industrial event of the week was the actual placing on display of the model A Ford car, and the announcement thereof in a full page advertisement in 2,000 daily newspapers in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Ford's frank statement of the important factors underlying the necessity for producing his new car, his hopes and aspirations for the new product, his confidence in his new machine and in the response of the American public to its offering at actual sale, and, perhaps most important of all, the new business it will stir up in related trades and the vast increase in the ranks of the employed it will make possible—all these have fired the speculative imagination of thousands of people all over the country, and the effects are seen in a wild scramble for the stocks of any company on Mr. Ford's buying list.

Between the first of September and the first of December, due to the temporary withdrawal of the Fords from the low-priced car field, motor production was running only about 60 per cent of normal. That this is not good for our national industrial health, is readily admitted, and would give us considerable uneasiness did we not realize the reason and know the remedies therefor.

If history repeats itself, automobile sales at the annual motor show in this town in January will run into large figures and there will be a considerable expansion in motor-car buying in the first three months of 1928. Motor trade experts predict the total first-quarter sales will be substantially greater than for the opening three months of 1927, and will, in all probability, establish a new high record for the period.

OMAR OIL HEAD REFUTES CLARK

The latest phase of the controversy between the former and present management of the Omar Oil and Gas Company was a statement Saturday by Charles M. Johnston, vice-president of the company, in which he takes exception to the statement of N. F. Clark, former president of the concern, that the reorganization plan proposed by the present management is well calculated to freeze out the small stockholders.

Mr. Johnston issued the following statement:

N. F. Clark, former president of the Omar Oil and Gas Company, expresses some anxiety on behalf of the small stockholders under the plan of refinancing the properties owned by the company.

In a statement purporting to come from him, he is quoted as having said: "The reorganization plan proposed by the present management is well calculated to freeze out the small stockholders."

The company has about 2,749 stockholders, holding about 700,000 shares of stock, or an average of about 250 shares each. Mr. Clark appears on record as being the owner of only 100 shares.

Under the plan, as proposed, such average stockholder receives 250 shares of new preferred stock and 250 shares of no par common stock of the new company; he is required to purchase new company preferred stock, in amount at least 60 per cent of his Omar holdings, or 150 shares at par, $1.00; with this, he receives 450 additional shares of new company no par common stock.

His holdings, then, instead of 250 shares of Omar stock, are 450 shares of preferred stock and 600 shares of no par common stock of the new company.

The actual value of the stock is dependent upon its net assets and "its potential value of $10.00 per share," quoting Mr. Clark, can only be brought about by raising capital for development of its properties. This, the plan proposes to accomplish.

It is difficult to conceive that any small stockholder can be seriously embarrassed in going along with the plan.

His co-operation will enable those in control to salvage a valuable property and perhaps bring out the potential value which is believed to be in the property.

Mr. Clark in a statement Thursday declared that "the report and plan mailed to Omar stockholders is ambiguous and misleading and a full analysis of the report and plan will be sent to stockholders in a few days or as soon as it can be legally analyzed."

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Yest'day Bid	Yest'day Ask	Wk Ago Bid	Wk Ago Ask
Anglo	[illegible]	19⅝	19⅝	19½
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]	57	[illegible]	59
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	59⅝
Cheesebrough	[illegible]	121	122	123½
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]	94	96
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]	65⅝	67
Galena Com.	[illegible]	7⅛	7	8
Do. Old Pfd.	[illegible]	47	41	45
Do. New Pfd.	[illegible]	36	33	35
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	177	182	182½
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	77	91⅛	93⅛
National Transit	[illegible]	22⅝	22⅝	24
New York Transit	[illegible]	41	41	43
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	64⅛	65⅛	65⅝
International Pet.	[illegible]	[illegible]	32	33⅛
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	37	33⅝	34⅛
Prairie Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	49	49⅛
Prairie Pipe	[illegible]	181	183⅛	185
Solar Refining	[illegible]	185	185	190
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	21⅛	22	22⅛
South Penn Oil	[illegible]	36⅛	35	39⅝
S. W. Pa. Pipe	[illegible]	81	78	82
S. O. Indiana	[illegible]	78⅛	79⅛	79⅛
S. O. Kansas	[illegible]	19	18⅛	19⅛
S. O. Kentucky	[illegible]	126	125	127
S. O. Ohio	[illegible]	79⅛	80⅛	81⅛
Do. Pfd.	[illegible]	121	119	121
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	20	19⅛	20
Vacuum	[illegible]	142	143⅛	146⅛
S. O. Nebraska	[illegible]	43⅛	43	43⅛
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	61	60⅛	60

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$20,398,046.32	$12,990,880.34
Week ago	33,290,990.08	13,916,973.02
Year ago	27,937,409.98	11,290,744.87
For the week	195,111,348.45	79,323,521.56
Previous week	153,371,289.??	66,787,047.02
Same wk. last yr.	190,390,272.73	75,970,917.85

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Foreign exchange firm; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.87 11-16; cables, 4.88 5-32; 60 day bills on banks, 4.83 13-16; France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93⅞; Italy, demand, 5.42½; cables, 5.43¼.

Demand—Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.38¼; Norway, 26.61¼; Sweden, 26.88½; Denmark, 26.81; Switzerland, 19.28¼; Spain, 16.95¼; Greece, 1.32¼; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo Slavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, .62; Argentine, 42.90; Brazil, 11.95; Japan, 46.93; Shanghai, 65.75; Montreal, 100.03¼.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Bar silver, 26 13-16d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4⅜ per cent. Three months bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 90 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 2 centimes. Five per cent loan, 75 francs 90 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 40½ centimes.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 3.—Close: Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.40½@1.41½. Corn, cash, No. 3 yellow, 86@87c. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 54½@55½. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.10. Cloverseed, cash imported, $16.60; cash domestic, $17.60; December domestic, $17.60; December imported, $16.60; February domestic, $17.90; March domestic, $17.95. Alsike, cash $16.15; December, $16.15; January, $16.35; February, $16.55 asked. Timothy, cash, $1.85 asked; December, $1.85 asked; March, $2.10 asked.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 4—Turpentine firm, 47½c; sales, 68 casks; receipts, 312 casks; shipment, 4 casks; stock, 27,912 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,107 barrels; receipts, 1,491 barrels; shipment, none; stock, 129,150 barrels. Quote: B, $8.50; D, E, F, G, $8.60@8.65; H, I, $8.60@8.70; K, $8.60@8.75; M, $9.05; N, $7.65; WG, $8.80; WW, X, $10.00.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cal & Ariz	[illegible]	[illegible]	LaSalle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal & Hec	18⅝	18⅝	Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	.15	.35	Nipissing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keweenaw	[illegible]	[illegible]	No. Lake	.10	[illegible]
Lake	1⅝	1⅝			

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	13½	Phila R Trn	[illegible]
Am Stores	63½	Reading	[illegible]
Lehigh Navi	105½	Stan Co Am	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	99¾	Storage Battery	[illegible]
Phila Co	130	Un Gas Imp	[illegible]
Do cum pfd	52½	York Rys pfd	[illegible]
Phila Electric	54		

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Boo Wyo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gates Oil	.07	[illegible]
Buck Crk	.25	.30	Humphrys	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burke	.20	.25	Mtn & G.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chappell	.12	.17	Resmak	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Royalty	[illegible]	[illegible]	West Exp	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. T. Wyo	[illegible]	.06	W States	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holly Dev	1.35	1.45	Y Oil & G	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holly Oil	5	[illegible]			

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Raw silk unchanged.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Boods And 40 Stocks

BOND MARKET AVERAGES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first-grade rails	98.97	99.00
Ten secondary rails	99.71	99.71
Ten public utilities	97.45	97.50
Ten industrials	102.02	101.95
Combined average	99.51	99.54
Combined month ago	98.84	....
Combined year ago	95.97	....

Total bond sales (par value), $8,058,000.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	161.97	150.09
Friday	161.85	149.32
Week ago	161.51	147.38
Year ago	146.19	126.43
High, 1927	162.21	152.93
Low, 1927	141.23	125.38

Total stock sales, 1,499,800 shares.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

TRADE SLUMP IS NOT VIEWED AS SO SERIOUS

Accumulating Confidence in Outlook Reflected in Market, Bank Report Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—"The past month has been marked by continued evidence of moderate reaction in business and by a strengthening conviction on the part of business men that this reaction is not destined to be serious," says the National City Bank. "Accumulating confidence in the outlook is reflected in the stock market, where prices, aided by easy money, have been recovering strongly from the recent slump, on a large volume of trading." The review continues:

"Retail and wholesale trade continues to reflect the retarding influence of unseasonable weather which has held back business all fall. So long, however, as purchasing power continues high there is no reason to anticipate a prolonged slump in buying, and the probability is that holiday trade will continue its yearly custom of breaking all previous records. Moreover, it ought not to be overlooked that the warm weather, while delaying fall retail purchases, has rounded off the agricultural season in far better shape than was thought possible in mid-summer, a fact which in the long run can be counted on to exert a favorable influence on general business.

"Steadiness in steel operations at a time of year when the seasonal trend is ordinarily downward is contributing to an improvement in sentiment. Prices on steel bars, shapes and plates have been advanced and mill operations showed a slight increase around the middle of the month to the highest levels since early in September. While this gain in activity was not fully maintained, nevertheless the continued stability of steel operations has encouraged the belief that the year-end decline in steel production may be less than usual.

"Still more influential in restoring confidence is the growing realization of the underlying soundness of the present situation. Expectations are high for a decided come-back in the automobile industry next year. Just as the slump in that industry is held largely responsible for the current somewhat reduced pace of business, so the recovery in that line is expected to correspondingly stimulate business.

"Crop returns, moreover, have been good on the whole and farm purchasing power enhanced over that of a year ago. Money conditions continue favorable. Foreign trade is in healthy condition. Building construction promises to continue in large volume. Prices generally are down to levels which are beginning to encourage buying, and stocks of goods in most instances have been reduced to points which must soon call for replenishment. Conditions, in short, are more favorable to expansion than depression, and we continue to look forward with confidence to 1928 as a good year for American business."

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Cheese—New York flats, 29c. Butter and eggs, live and dressed poultry, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Butter—Firm. Receipts, 5,092 tubs.

Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 9,379 cases. Eggs in storage, seconds to firsts, 30½@33½c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 57@58c; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 46@50c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, freight, 54@56½c; do. express, 58c; do. firsts to extra firsts, 50@53½c.

Cheese—Firm. Receipts, 139,434 pounds. Live poultry—Nominal.

Dressed poultry—Irregular. Fowls, fresh, 19@31c; frozen, 17@30c; turkeys, fresh, Western, 30@45c; Southwestern, 30@33c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Butter—Higher. Receipts, 8,049 tubs; creamery extras, 50c; standards, 48c; extra firsts, 46@47c; firsts, 43½@45½c; seconds, 37@39c.

Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 5,084 cases. Poultry—Alive, weaker. Receipts, 6 cars; fowls, 16@21½c; springs, 19@22½c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 17c; ducks, 22c; geese, 20c.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Rubber opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets, December, unquoted; March, 40.80c; May, 41.00c. Close steady; December, 39.70c; March, 40.80c; May, 41.10c; spot, 40½c.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(A.P.)—In the face of considerable week-end profit-taking, bond prices followed a strong trend in today's market. Enormous amounts of reinvestment capital continued to pour back into the market, and with money conditions easy, there was no great increase in the amount of bonds offered for sale.

Comparatively little competition was offered by new issues. Although the aggregate was more than $100,000,000 the offerings were well distributed over five days, and promptly taken by dealers.

U. S. Treasury issues, selling at high record prices, were bought in unusually large amounts. These securities have improved their previous best quotations three times in the current week, some of them yielding less than 3 per cent. Liberty bonds also were active, but prices showed some irregularity.

Buying of railroad liens continued briskly, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s and Missouri Pacific 4s changing hands in large volume at or just under their high levels for the year, while Western Maryland 4s established a new maximum. Chicago Greatest Western 4s inclined to heaviness.

Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s had an extreme gain of more than 2 points, and sold at 107 for the first time. New highs were reached by New Orleans Public Service 5s and Federal Light and Traction 5s.

Foreign bonds were steady, but transactions were comparatively few.

Sales.—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
42 Allis Chalm 5s	100½	100⅝	100⅝
4 Am Ag Ch 1st rf 7½s '41	105	104½	105
5 Am S&R 1st 5s 'A' '47	102¼	102	102
2 Do 1st sug 6s B '47	108¼	108⅛	108¼
1 Am Sug Ref 6s '37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
97 Am Tel clt 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Am Tel cl 5s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
35 Do db 5s '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 Do db 5½s '43	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
6 Am Type Fds db 6s '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4 Am Writ Pap 6s '47	94⅛	94	94
42 An Cop 1st cn 6s A '53	105⅛	105	105⅛
50 Do db 7s '38	111	110⅝	110⅝
2 Andes Cop cv db 7s '43	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
2 Antilla Sug 7½s '39	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5 Armour 1st re 4½s '39	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2 Ar of Del 1st 5½s A '43	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1 Ass'd Oil 6s '35	103	103	103
5 At T & S F gn 4s '95	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
1 Do cv '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 Atl & Char 1st 5s B '44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Atl Cst L cl 4s '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4 All Bela deb 5s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Bald Loco 1st 5s '40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
14 B & O rfgn 5s 1995	105	104⅛	105
2 Do g 4s '48	98⅛	98	98
29 Do cvt 4½s '33	100⅛	100	100⅛
12 B & O rf 5s '95	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Do sec 6s '29	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Do S W div 5s '50	107	106⅛	107
20 Barnsdall cv 6s '40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
17 Do sf 6s ww '40	99	99	99
9 Bell Tel Pa rf 5s C '60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
14 Beth Stl Cp 5½s '53	101⅛	101	101⅛
3 Do tem 6s '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Do rf 5s '42	102	102	102
1 Do p m 6s '36	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Bc Hill Stl 1st 5½s '42	105	105	105
11 Bkln C Ry 1st 5s '41	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
34 Bkln-M Tr 6s A '68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 Bkln Ed gn 6s '30	104	104	104
4 Bkln U El 1st 4-5s '50	92	92	92
21 Do 1st 4s stp '50	92	92	92
3 B R & P con 4½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6 Bush Term con 5s '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10 Bush T Bldg gt 5s '60	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Cal Pet deb 5½s '38	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 Do 5s '39	99	99	99
14 Camaguey Sg 1st 7s '42	100	100	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 Fed Metals sf 7s '39	95	95	95

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
3 Fisk Rubber sf 8s '41	113¼	113⅛	113⅛
64 Fla E Cst 1 rf 5s '74	92	91⅝	91⅝
4 Ft Smith L & T 5s '36	90	90	90
6 Galves H&H cx 5s '31	100	100	100
6 Gen Asph cv 6s '39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9 Gen Mo Ac deb 6s '37	103	102⅛	103
1 Gen Pete 5s '40	102	102	102
21 Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	108⅛	108	108
13 Goodyear 5s '57	95	94⅛	95
6 Gd Trunk db 6s '36	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5 Gt Nor 1st rf 4½s '61	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
9 Do gn 7s '36	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
1 Do gn 5½s '52	114	114	114
15 Do gn 5s '73	109	108⅛	109
3 Do 4½s '76	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
27 Gr B & W db 5s B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 Gotham Hos db 6s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Gould Coup sf 6s '40	79	79	79
1 G St Stl sf 5½s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5 Harshey Ch el 5½s '40	103	103	103
6 Hock V 1st 4½s '99	107⅛	106⅛	107⅛
26 Hudson Gas 1st 5s '49	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5 Hud & M rf 5s A '57	102	101⅛	101⅛
31 Do adj 5s '57	93⅛	93	93
5 Humble Oil db 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Ill B Tel rf 5s cv '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Ill Cent cl 4s '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
12 Do rf 4s '55	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3 Do cl 4s '53	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3 Do 4¾s '66	102	101⅛	101⅛
1 Ill Cent-St L 4½s '51	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
4 Inland Steel 5½s '45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8 Int T&T db 4½s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
13 Int R T rf 5s stp '66	78	77⅛	78
2 Do cv 7s notes '32	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
11 Int Agric 1st 5s '32	84⅛	84	84
59 Int M Marine 1st 6s '41	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2 Do cv 5s '47	101	100⅛	101
7 Do rf 6s '55	104⅛	104	104⅛
1 Int&GN 1st 6s A '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Do adj 6s A '52	97	97	97
2 Do 5s B '56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 Iowa Cent rf 4s '51	41	41	41
1 Do 1st 5s '38	144	144	144
2 KCFtS&M gt 4s '36	96	96	96
1 K CP&L 1st 5s A '52	105	105	105
2 Kan C So rf 5s '50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 K G&E 1st 6s A '62	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13 Kayser cv db 5½s '47	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 Keith B F gn 6s A '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Kel-Spring 8s '31	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
11 Kings Co Lt 1st 6½s '54	109	109	109
16 Lackaw Stl cn 5s '50	103	103	103
1 L Sh&M S 4s '31	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 Lehigh Val cn 5s 2003	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
4 Do N Y gt 4½s '40	101	100⅛	100⅛
10 Liquid Cb cv 6s ct '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
22 Loew's cv db 6s '41 wt	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
2 Do sec 6s '28	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 United Drug 6s '44	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Univ P&R db 6s '36	90⅛	90	90⅛
17 U S Rubber rf 5s '47	94⅛	94	94⅛
8 Do sec 7½s '30	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 U S Steel sf 5s '63	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
14 Utah P & L 1st 5s '44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Vertientes Sug 7s '42	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Va Ry & P rf 5s '34	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Victor Fuel 5s	55	55	55
1 Virginian 1st 5s A '62	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
15 Wabash 5s B '76	104	104	104
5 Do 5s B '76	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Do rf 5½s '75	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
7 Walworth 1st 6s '45	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1 W Ky Coal 7s '44	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
32 W Va C & Cok 4½s '50	50	50	50
98 W Md 1st 4s '52	80⅛	80	80⅛
16 Do 1st ref 5½s '77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 W Pac 1st 5s A '46	104	104	104
1 West Un cl 5s '38	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Do 5s '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
16 Westing El 5s '46	104⅛	104	104
6 West Elec deb 5s '44	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4 W Penn P 5s G '56	104⅛	104	104
1 W Shore gt 4s 2361	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 Wheel Stl 5½s A '48	102	102	102
4 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Wis Cent 1st 4s '49	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3 Young S & T 6s '43	105	105	105
136 U S Lib 3½s '32-47	102.8	102.6	102.8
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
4 Do 1st cv 4¼s '32-47	103.14	103.14	103.14
16 Do 3d 4¼s '28	100.27	100.25	100.26
58 Do 4th 4¼s '33-38	104.1	100.00	100.01
19 Do 3d 4¼s reg	100.22	100.22	100.22
100 Do 4th 4¼s reg	104.10	104.00	104.01
54 Us Treas 4½s '47-52	116.00	115.30	116.00
452 Do 4s '44-54	111.00	110.20	110.22
53 Do 3¾s '46-56	108.00	107.20	108.00
715 Do 3⅜s '43-47	102.2	102.24	102.27
10 U S Lib 3d 4¼s reg	100.22	100.22	100.22
100 Do 4th 4¼s reg	104.00	104.00	104.00
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
4 Argentine 6s '60 May	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
27 Do '59 June	100	99⅛	99⅛
58 Do 6s '60 Sept	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 Do Int 5s '45	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6 Do 6s A '57	101	100⅛	101
14 Do 6s B '58	99⅛	99	99⅛
14 Do sf ext 6s '61 Feb	99⅛	99	99⅛
1 Do 6s '61 May	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9 Austria gt 7s '43	103⅛	103	103⅛
47 Australia sf 5s '55	98⅛	98	98⅛
15 Do 5s '57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5 Bavaria sf 6½s '45	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
13 Belgium ext 6½s '49	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7 Do 7½s '45	114⅛	114	114
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FOREIGN CORPORATION BONDS.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Wuerttemberg 8s '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 3.—Close flax December $2.08⅛; May, $2.14.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Renewal of aggressive operations lifted quotations of numerous industrial leaders to new high records with several scoring wide advance at the opening on the curb market today. This condition was offset, however, by selling pressure in some sections in which new low quotations for the year were reached with the operations in both directions effecting an extremely active section with ticker facilities unable to convey immediate reports of transactions.

Ford Motor of Canada opened off 3 points at 672 and then rose to 682. Aluminum Company of America gained 4 points and Bancitaly rose 2¾ points. New highs were established in Borden Company, Atlas Plywood and Fire Associates of Philadelphia. Richmond Company improved 10 points, while Lehigh Valley Coal Sales, Libbey Owens and American Arch were in supply at recessions.

In the public utility group American Gas yielded a point and Electric Bond dropped 1¼ points, while others were neglected.

Salt Creek was a strong feature in the oils, which were mostly unchanged and somewhat mixed in trend. United Verde Extension developed increased activity on an upshoot of about 4 points to the year's high at 33⅝.

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 Alliance Ins	76	75⅛	76
800 Aluminum Co Am	137	135	137
300 Am Arch	55	54	55
100 Am Bakeries	49	49	49
3000 Am Commander	.07	.07	.07
4200 Am Cont Oilfields	.90	.85	.90
1500 Am Cyan B	35⅛	35	35⅛
200 Am Nat Gas	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
200 Amsterdam Trad	43⅛	43	43
1500 Am Exploration	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4100 Am Gas & Elec	118⅛	117⅛	118⅛
100 Do pref	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
100 Am Light & Trac	175	175	175
500 Am Maracaibo	3	3	3
60 Am Pow & Lt pfd	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
300 Am Rayon	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
600 Am Rolling Mills	99	98⅛	99
200 Am Solv & Ch vtc	12	12	12
200 Do ptc pref	28	27⅛	27⅛
600 Am Superpow A	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛
1000 Do B	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1000 Do pt pref	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
100 Anglo Chil Con Nit	29	29	29
1200 Arkansas Nat Gas	9⅛	9	9⅛
400 Assd Gas & El	40⅛	40	40⅛
100 All Fruit & Sug	.91	.91	.91
1800 Atlas Plywood	62⅛	62	62⅛
100 Auburn Auto	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
7500 Bancitaly	137⅛	134⅛	137⅛
100 Bohn Alum & Brass	32	30⅛	30⅛
2200 Borden Co	150⅛	148⅛	150
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 Penn Ohio Ed 6s pf	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
1200 Par Fam L rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1300 Penn Ohio Secur	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛
800 People Drug Store	44	42⅛	44
300 Phelps Dodge	126⅛	126	126⅛
5800 Philip Morris	9	8⅛	9
200 Pick Barth vtc	10	10	10
400 Do preferred	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
800 Pigg Wigg Corp	28	27⅛	28
100 Potrero Sugar	14	14	14
500 Prairie Oil & Gas	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
50 Prairie Pipe Line	181	181	181
2000 Puget Sd Pow & Lt	36	36	36
200 Pyrene Mfg	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
200 Reiter Foster	6⅛	6	6⅛
1800 Reo Motor	26	25⅛	25⅛
100 Rep Mot Tr ctf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100 Richman Bros	285	285	285
370 Safeway Stores	321	315	320
700 St Regis Paper	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1000 Salt Creek Cons	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
11200 Salt Creek Prod	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛
50 Sanitary Grocery	221	220	220
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200 Zellerbach Co	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
10 All Pack 8s '39	39⅛	35⅛	39⅛
3 All Pack 6s '39	43	43	43
101 Aluminum Corp 5s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 Penn Pow & Lt 5s '52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
11 Pac Gas & El 4½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Penn Oh Ed 6s '50 ww	108	103	103
1 Penn P & Lt 5s B '52	103	103	103
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15 Un El Wks 6½s '47 A	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛

Sales of stocks, 329,450 shares. Sales of bonds, $1,951,000.

CROP DECLINE IN ARGENTINA LIFTS WHEAT

Grain Advances Also Assisted by Increase of Consumer Demands.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Active buying of a more general character than for some time sprang up in the grain markets today. Nearly all-around buoyancy resulted, with reduced estimates current regarding the Argentine exportable surplus of wheat and with May oats establishing a new high record for the season. Bull leaders contended that grains had got out of a rut, and are in a period of advancing prices.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅛c to ⅜c net higher, corn ⅜c to ⅝@1c up, oats at ⅛@¼c to ⅜c gain, and provisions varying from 12c decline to a rise of 17c.

New unofficial estimates at hand from various sources placed the Argentine exportable wheat surplus at 137,000,000 bushels to 140,000,000 bushels. These figures were in sharp contrast with a recent British estimate of 168,000,000 bushels, and did much to stimulate buying of future deliveries in the wheat market here. The fact that on the advances which ensued big sales to realize profits were readily absorbed spoke volumes for the increased demand in evidence.

Upturns in wheat values here were also in the face of disappointing cables from Liverpool that told of increased offerings of Argentine wheat in Europe. Bulls in Chicago, however, gave little heed to the Liverpool advices, and likewise paid scant attention to word that fresh export business in wheat from North America appeared slow. An outstanding feature was relative strength of the December delivery of wheat here as compared with May. This was explained as due to the fact that with winter wheat here commanding a high premium, December contracts in Chicago apparently must be filled by shipments of spring wheat from Minneapolis or Duluth.

Corn was influenced by indications that consumer demand for that grain is far in excess of daily receipts. Country offerings of corn to arrive were light despite bulges in price. Good demand was reported for all grades of oats, with premiums being paid as compared with future deliveries.

Provisions averaged steady to firm, sympathizing with grain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Dec	1.29⅛	1.30⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅞	1.29⅛	1.39⅛
Mar	1.33⅛	1.33⅛	1.33⅛	1.33	1.33	[illegible]
May	1.35	1.35⅛	1.34⅛	1.35⅛	1.34⅛	1.41⅛
Corn—						
Dec	90⅛	91⅛	90⅛	91⅛	90⅛	76⅛
Mar	94⅛	95⅛	94⅛	95⅛	94⅛	[illegible]
May	97⅛	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛	97⅛	83⅛
Oats—						
Dec	52⅛	53	52⅛	53⅛	52⅛	43⅛
Mar	54⅛	55⅛	54⅛	55⅛	54⅛	[illegible]
May	56⅛	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	48⅛
Rye—						
Dec	....	1.10⅛	1.09⅛	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	96⅛
Mar	1.10	1.10⅛	1.10	1.10	1.10⅛	[illegible]
May	1.10	1.11⅛	1.10	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	98
Lard—						
Dec	11.90	11.90	11.80	11.82	11.90	12.72
Jan	12.45	12.47	12.40	12.42	12.47	12.62
May	12.75	12.80	12.70	12.72	12.80	[illegible]
Ribs—						
Dec	....	....	....	10.45	11.00	[illegible]
Jan	....	....	....	11.42	11.30	11.65
May	....	....	....	11.60	11.45	11.65
Bellies—						
Dec	....	....	....	11.92	11.75	[illegible]
Jan	12.25	12.30	12.25	12.25	12.25	14.25
May	....	....	....	12.90	12.75	[illegible]

Wheat No. 1 hard, $1.31½@1.34¼; No. 2, hard, $1.32@1.32¾.

Corn sold, No. 4 mixed, 80c; No. 2 yellow, 94@94¼c.

Oats No. 2 white, 56@57½c; No. 3 white, 53½@55½c.

Rye not quoted.

Barley not quoted.

Timothy, $3.10@3.75.

Cloverseed, $22.00@29.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 3.—Flour—Unchanged. Receipts, 42,520 barrels. Bran, $29.25@29.50.

Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.25½@1.30¾; December, $1.25¾; March, $1.29¼; May, $1.30¾.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 85@87c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 51¼@52¼c.

Flax—No. 1, $2.07½@2.13½c.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Coffee futures opened today at an advance of 2 to 10 points under a renewal of recent buying, but on realizing around 13.15c for May, eased off slightly in late trading. May closed at 13.10c, the general market closing steady at net advances of 2 to 7 points. Sales were estimated at 21,000 bags. Closing quotations: December, 12.1½c; January, 13.10c; March, 13.15c; May, 13.10c; July, 13.10c; September, 12.00c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 14¾c; Santos 4s, 21¼c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 20@20.50c. Rio exchange on London, 1-64 higher; dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market, 100@425 reis higher; Santos, 175@250 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 57,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 31,000 bags.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The local raw sugar market was quiet again today. Prices nominally were unchanged at 4.52c for Cubans, duty paid.

Raw sugar futures were steady. There was little activity and prices moved within narrow limits, but the undertone was steady. After opening 1 point higher on covering and some Cuban support, prices held around those levels until near the close, when realizing caused a partial setback. Final prices were net unchanged to 1 point higher. Approximate sales, 14,000 tons. December closed, 2.81c; January, 2.85c; March, 2.87c; May, 2.94c; July, 3.02c; September, 3.10c; December, 1928, 3.15c.

The demand for refined again was disappointing. Prices were unchanged, ranging from 5.80c to 5.90c for fine granulated, with one refiner accepting business at 5.80c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Steel prices unchanged.

Attends Funeral, Dies of Apoplexy

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 3.—Here to make arrangements for the funeral of his father-in-law, John Smatcha, 40, of Chicago, died of apoplexy.

The Market's Next Move?

This market is puzzling most investors now. Buy? Hold? Sell? As the American Securities Service has an exceptional record for being right, our latest bear market forecast should prove valuable to you. A few copies reserved for distribution, free. Ask for "Stock Market Outlook."

American Securities Service

1065 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York.

WEATHER DRAG TO BUSINESS

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

While there has been a decided quickening of buying of holiday merchandise, the prevailing weather has been too mild for much increase in the demand for winter wearing apparel. The smaller stores, in particular, complain of light buying of clothing, for both men and women, and jobbers in those lines are not very busy. It is somewhat difficult to compare the volume of business transacted by the local wholesalers of dry goods, as one of the largest dry goods houses, which burned out several weeks ago, will not resume business, and this has benefited the volume of sales of the remaining jobbers. Sales of footwear are in moderate volume. Hardware sales are only fair. Drugs and sundries are slightly more active. Groceries are about on a par with those of last year at this time. Cigars and confectionery are feeling the effects of a better demand.

There has been no improvement in the bituminous coal situation. Demand for coal for domestic purposes is light owing to mild weather, and industrial buyers are not taking much volume. Prices are very low, and unprofitable to the average producer.

Dividends Declared.

Iron Products Corporation common, $1 a share, payable January 3 to stock of record December 15. A dividend of $2.73 a share was paid on this issue last January.

Wabash Railroad preferred B, 5 per cent annual dividend, payable February 6 to stock of record December 31.

National Tea common, $1 quarterly, payable January 1 to stock of record December 14.

Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, $4.50 semi-annually, payable January 1 to stock of record December 15.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Dealings for all lines of vegetables and fruit were slack Saturday at the local wholesale produce district. The quotations on vegetables were unchanged. The fruit market was dull. All fruit was sold at unchanged quotations.

The poultry market closed easy with the demand being very poor. The supplies of poultry were abnormal. The only poultry moving on the market is of fancy quality, while all the other is practically at a standstill. No change was made in the prices of poultry.

All grades of butter listed were increased 1 cent per pound, the new prices to go into effect tomorrow. The market closed firm. The butter market was steady and the quotations were unchanged. The prices of eggs were unchanged and the market closed firm.

Carlot supplies were moderate, a total of 124 cars being on track. Arrivals included 5 cars of apples, 1 carrots, 1 celery, 1 cauliflower, 3 grapes, 2 lemons, 1 lettuce, 2 oranges, 1 pears, 8 potatoes, 1 spinach, 9 sweet potatoes and 1 tomatoes.

Hay was light in receipts. Grain receipts also were light.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Eight cars of hay, 5 shelled corn and 3 oats. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—One car of shelled corn.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.50@19.00
Standard timothy	[illegible]
No. 2 timothy	[illegible]
No. 1 light clover mixed	[illegible]
No. 1 clover mixed	[illegible]
No. 1 clover	[illegible]
STRAW.	
Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$12.50@13.00
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled	[illegible]
No. 3 shelled	[illegible]
OATS	
No. 2 white	[illegible]
No. 3 white	[illegible]
PRODUCE.	
[illegible]	[illegible]

PROVISIONS. DRY SALT MEATS. BEEF CUTS. LARD. FRUITS. POULTRY. EGGS. GROCERIES. ROASTED COFFEE. FLOUR. SUGAR. BEANS. PEAS. BUTTER AND CHEESE. [illegible]

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. [illegible]

Hogs—Receipts, 25 double decks; market [illegible]

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady. [illegible]

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. [illegible]

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; generally steady to 10 cents higher than Friday's average. [illegible]

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; [illegible]

New York

Cattle receipts, 1,300 head; market steady; [illegible]

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,100 head; holdovers, [illegible]

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market quotable strong.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; [illegible]

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 2,800 head; [illegible]

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; market nominal.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; veals quoted 50 cents lower; top, $14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 75 head; quoted 50 cents lower; top, $11.50.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; [illegible]

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; [illegible]

Narrow Changes in Wholesale Index

21 Advances, 34 Declines

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Price movements this week in the wholesale markets for the products of chief consumption as a rule moved over a relatively narrow range, with 34 declines in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review, contrasting with 21 advances. In last week's compilation 29 increases compared with 26 reductions; in a similar statement for the corresponding week a year ago 37 out of 66 changes were in a downward direction.

Food Index Lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.36, as compared with $3.38 last week, $3.38 two weeks ago and $3.55 for the week ending December 2, 1926. This week's number shows a decrease of one-half of 1 per cent from last week and of 5.3 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 93 commodities of all kinds, 13 advanced as compared with last week, 22 declined and 58 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Corn, oats, barley, rye flour, beeves, lambs, leather, steel scrap, Pittsburgh; copper, lead, antimony, tin, rubber.

Decreased—Wheat red; wheat spring; tallow, lard, coffee, cottonseed oil, peas, eggs, potatoes, hogs, olive oil, hops, Pacific; condensed milk, evaporated milk, cotton print cloths, gray goods, wool, half-blood, comb; linseed oil, pig iron, basic; spelter, Douglas fir.

Unchanged—Flour, corn flour, pork, mess; hams, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; butter, cheese, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; tea, turkeys, beans, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, hops, N. Y.; macaroni, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine comb; kerosene, petroleum, crude; gasoline, hides, hay, pig iron, Bess.; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bess.; steel billets, O.H.; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, alcohol.

Audit to Be Resumed

CONTROLLER TO REOPEN PROBE EARLY IN WEEK

Road Maintenance Department Employes to Be Quizzed Anent Alleged Private Work

County Controller Charles C. McGovern's audit into county affairs will be resumed this week, it was announced at the controller's office Saturday. The investigation was postponed a week before the last general election when Controller McGovern became ill. The resumption of the investigation will probably take place Tuesday or Wednesday.

A number of county employes in the road maintenance department will be summoned for quizzing in connection with building roadways and drives on private property. The banking accounts of Joseph R. Gaussa, a superintendent in the road maintenance department will also be revived before the audit is officially closed by Controller McGovern, when his term as controller comes to a close the last of this month.

GIFTS *That Keep the Christmas Spirit Alive The Year 'Round!*

If you are looking for helpful, useful and practical Christmas presents our displays offer many gift things that inspire everlasting gratitude.

Folding Oxfords As low as $10.00

Uni-Vis Bifocal Glasses — An ideal gift to any person wearing Bifocal Glasses. It is the Eye Glass that safeguards your step when going up and down stairs and in and out of elevators and cars. It overcomes complaints offered against other Bifocals.

Binoculars With Case $22.50

Thermometers Indoor and Outdoor $18.00

Thermometers Dependable—as low as $1.00

Barometers As low as $5.85

Drawing Instruments $5.00 per set — Showing only best makes—Sold in sets or by piece

Stormoguides As low as $18.00

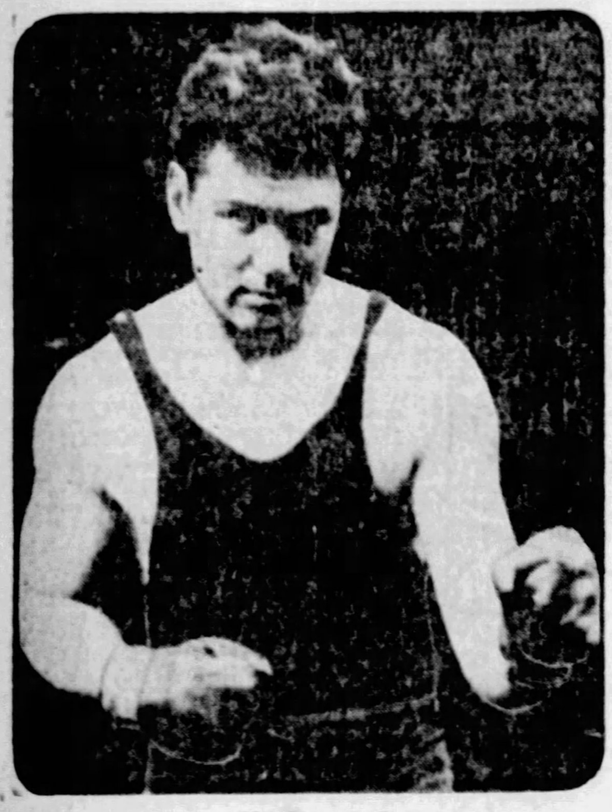
Field Glasses	$ 7.50	Moore's Fountain Pens and Pencils, in case	$ 5.00
Stormoguides	15.00	Moore's Pen and Pencil Desk Sets	7.50
Microscopes	8.50	Moore's Pens—separate	1.50
Stormograph	75.00	Moore's Pencils—separate	1.50
Telescopes	1.00	Magnifiers and Reading Glasses	.75
Sun Dials	7.50	Silverglo Reading Lamps and Stand	12.00
Desk Thermometers	4.50	Sheaffer's Fountain Pen Desk Sets	10.00
Lorgnettes	7.50		
Binocular Sport Glasses	16.50		
Combination Thermometer, Hygrometer, Barometer	15.00		
Luxor Aviator Goggles	7.50		

OPTICIANS—Everything Optical

B. K. ELLIOTT CO., 126 Sixth St.

4010 FIFTH AVE. SCHENLEY APARTMENTS

"The Long Count"



DEMPSEY'S OWN STORY

Begins tomorrow. Read this graphic account by the ex-champion. In six installments, the first starts

TOMORROW IN

The Sun-Telegraph

Kiwanis

IN WILKINSBURG—The recently organized Kiwanis Club of Wilkinsburg will receive its charter Wednesday night at a service in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Roy Whitfield (above) has been named by Frank Finley, president, to prepare the program.

NAME DUQUESNE YEAR BOOK HEAD

John C. Stafford, of 302 Alice street, a junior in the college of arts and president of the Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity, was elected editor-in-chief of Duquesne University's year book for 1928 yesterday at a meeting of the student senate.

John J. White, 225 Kennedy avenue, president of the junior class of the school of accounts and a member of Chi Sigma Chi fraternity, was elected business manager, and Dan Makagon, 5629 Wellesley avenue, senior in the school of pharmacy and a member of Tau Sigma Phi, was named advertising manager.

Paul G. Sullivan, of the law school; John D. Holahan, school of accounts; Ralph L. Hayes, college of arts; Henry J. Snellbach, school of pharmacy; John A. Burns, school of preparatory medicine, and Eleanor Brendel, of the school of music, compose the committee in charge and head the various sub-committees.

PICK NAME IN CONTEST

The name of the year book will be selected in a contest to be conducted by the Duquesne Duke, university newspaper, which has offered a free subscription and a picture in the year book to the student who suggests the winning name. The book has the authorization of the student senate, but will be published by juniors in the various schools of the university.

Members of the sub-committees include:

School of pharmacy, Henry J. Snellbach, W. M. Maslowski, Charles McElwee and Edward Masterberger.

Law school, Paul G. Sullivan, Hugh C. Boyle, J. Desmond Kennedy and Nicholas Haydock.

College of arts, R. L. Hayes, J. C. Stafford, Leonard Scully and George R. Kelly.

School of accounts, John D. Holahan, Maurice White, John Joyce and Al Stoffan.

School of music, Eleanor Brendel, Virginia Kreuer, Gertrude Berner and Helen Scheifele.

SENTENCE 2 FOR POSTOFFICE JOB

George McGinnis, 25, and William Mackey, 28, who broke into the postoffice at Kaylor, Armstrong county, September 23, stole a safe and dragged it a mile behind their automobile before forcing it open and ransacking it, were sentenced Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve two years and 18 months, respectively, in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

The defendants pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary, Mackey telling the court he had been intoxicated. The loot consisted of approximately $190 in postal funds and postal money order blanks, the latter recovered.

Weather Outlook For This Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains or snows at beginning and again shortly after middle of week. Moderate temperatures early and latter parts with colder about middle of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair except for a period of rains latter half; moderate temperatures.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rain or snow at beginning and again about middle of week. Moderate temperatures most of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Probably two or three precipitation periods, mostly snow; temperature near seasonal average for the most part.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—One or two precipitation periods likely, especially in North portion; week as a whole will probably average near normal in temperature.

THE SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS OF PITTSBURGH

Liberty Ave. at 6th — Two Downtown Pittsburgh Stores — S. H. DeRoy & Co.

602 Liberty Ave. — 408 Smithfield St.

Record-Breaking Xmas Values!

Pay After Christmas!

We Don't Step Back For Any Other Jeweler In The Universe

These two stores are giving values which any shopper can see are not being discounted by even the cash stores. Sensational terms besides.

What's just as great for you too is—we also show the largest selections of different new styles.

When you buy a diamond here you get the quality, and with it a price which some of the more exclusive cash stores would be too proud to get down to.

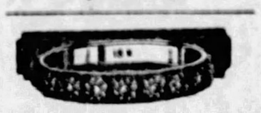
Make Your Own Terms. No Down Payment Required.

Diamond Dinner Rings — One, two and three-diamond dinner rings set in 18-K solid white gold mountings. Full-cut genuine diamonds. One-diamond dinner rings low as **$19.75** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

Lady's Rectagular Wrist Watch — 15-Jeweled movement. Enameled dial that will not tarnish. 14-K gold-filled case and buckle. Very special at **$19.75** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

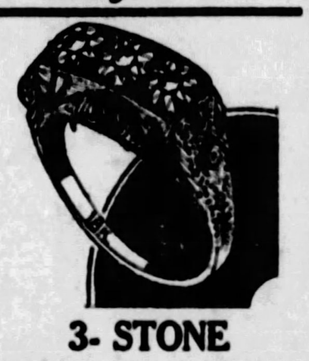
Pearl and Crystal Beads — Fine lustrous pearls in full opera lengths. Also choker styles. Special at **$7.50**

Cigarette Lighter — Plain and fancy engraved in Nickel silver, silver plate, etc. Prices range up from **$1.95**



Diamond Wedding Ring — An 18-K solid white gold hand-engraved mounting. Set with five full-cut genuine diamonds. **$19.75** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE — A massive design 18-K solid white gold mounting all hand-engraved. Set with a full-cut genuine diamond that stands out like the gems costing hundreds of dollars. Very special at **$74.50** $5 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.



3-STONE DIAMOND RINGS — Three large full-cut genuine diamonds set across the finger in an 18-K solid white gold mounting of newest pierced and lacework design. Remember these stones are full-cut and not the single-cuts like you see around town at popular prices. Very special at **$39.75** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

Man's Bulova Strap Watch — 14-K white gold filled cases in newest shapes. Hand-engraved. Fancy dial. Advertised in all leading magazines. See tomorrow's special at **$24.75** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

Lady's Bulova Wrist Watch — 14-K white gold-filled case in daintiest little models imaginable. Good timekeepers too. A nationally advertised production. See tomorrow's special at **$24.50** 80 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

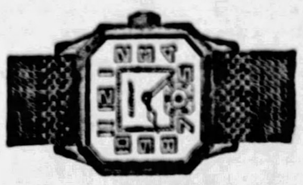
New 4-Clamp Square Prong **DIAMOND SOLITAIRE** — A new style that is catching on big. Mountings 18-K. solid white gold, for ladies or gentlemen. Set with a full-cut genuine diamond. Very special at **$49.75** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

Man's Elgin Strap Watch — A sturdy reliable Elgin movement in a white gold-filled case of the new rectangular design. Fancy dial and hands. Very special at **$19.75** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

17-Jeweled Adjusted Illinois Craftsman — 14-K white gold filled fancy engraved case. Guaranteed for accuracy. Complete with knife and chain to match **$32.50** 50 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

10-Piece Pearl Toilet Sets — Blue, pink, green or white. Put up in fancy box. **$16.75** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

Man's Ruby Ring — White gold mounting in newest engraved style set with a reconstructed ruby. Built strictly along masculine lines. Special at **$9.75** 95 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.



Men's Ollendorff Strap Watches — A real man's strap watch in 14-kt. white gold filled case. 15 Jewels. Radium dial. See this watch advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. Wonderful value at **$40.00** A Year to Pay.

Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

Diamond Solitaire — A rich-looking 18-K hand-pierced solid white gold mounting set with a full-cut genuine diamond. A ring that sells around $50 ordinarily. Very special at **$37.50** 50 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

Diamond Solitaire — A full-cut fiery blue white diamond that will sparkle its way into the heart of every woman who sees it. Set in an 18-K solid white gold hand engraved mounting. Very special at **$125.00** A Year to Pay.

Diamond Solitaire — A new design 18-K solid white gold mounting set with a full-cut genuine diamond of real fire and beauty. Emeralds, sapphires or rubies on sides. Very special at **$64.50** 50 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

Ladies' Ollendorff Wrist Watches — The nationally advertised Ollendorffs. 14-K. white gold filled. Dainty little models. 15-jeweled movement. Good reliable timepieces. See them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. **$37.50** 75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

Same Values and Prices Tomorrow At DeRoy's McKeesport Store

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

LIBERTY AVE DEROY — 602 Liberty Ave 602 — Pittsburgh's Busiest Corner — JUST ONE DOOR FROM MARKET ST.

S. H. DEROY & CO. — 408 Smithfield St 408 — The "408 DeRoy" — ONLY BETWEEN 4TH AVE and DIAMOND ST.

Telephone Your Help Wanted Ads to Grant 5400

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927

Best Results From Sun-Tele Help Wanted Ads.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6000.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising
Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line, three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 834 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3600 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 633 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 911 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 120 Federal Street.
North Side, 818 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1201 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 7 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1009 Wood Street.

NOTICE!
MALE OR FEMALE AND LOST AND FOUND advertisement for the same day's issues of THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Taken to 11:00 A. M. each day for publication the same day
CALL GRANT 5400

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Wallet containing money, driver's license and car license; reward. Return to Desk, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOST—Nov. 28 in Union Station, tan coat with brown squirrel collar; reward. Phone Ambridge 561-W.

LOST—White gold bracelet between Fifth Avenue High and downtown. Call Mayflower 2149. Reward.

LOST—Female Airedale, Thursday night; license 22726; reward. Robert Jones, 402 Logan st.

LOST—Green gold aquamarine ring, Wednesday, Nov. 30. Walnut 2670.

LOST—Opera glasses between Nixon Theater and Bellevue; $5 reward. Linden 2440-W.

OVERNIGHT case and hat box, containing lady's clothing; last Sunday, Nov. 13, in Fox Chapel or Freeport rd.; also lady's purse. Reward. Hiland 6191-J.

REWARD of $25 for return of or $15 for information leading to recovery of Airedale dog, lost Nov. 22 near Braddock and Penn aves. Return to 7317 Tuscarora st. Phone Franklin 4775.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black and tan police dog, male, 18 months old; reward for return or information; possibly your neighbor has a new dog. Call J. A. Will, 4629 Lilborne st., Bellevue, Pa. West View 1048-R.

WHITE gold bar pin, containing three small diamonds; reward. Phone Atlantic 3581.

WILL the two women who found lady's hand bag containing man's watch, initials R. L. A. and sum of money left in yellow cab No. 36, leaving East Liberty Station about 7:40 p. m., please phone Montrose 1849; reward.

WANTED.

Agents.

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 298, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest Ladies' "Silk to Top;" Misses' Sport; Men's Fancies; XMAS SALE NOW ON; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., A 298-140, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$100 a week for full time; $25 to $50 spare time; equipment and car free; exclusive territory; sound, permanent proposition; write for particulars today sure. American Products Co., 7354, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $10 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G, 1534, Dayton, O.

AGENTS to sell Christmas candy; high-grade assorted chocolates in 1 and 2-pound boxes. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS wanted, American wall clothes drier; wanted in every home; quick sales, big profits. Write Frank Hopkins Co., North Girard, Pa.

AGENTS, aluminum, hand engraved name plates, 100 per cent profit; free particulars and agent's outfit. E. S. Evans, Webster, Mass.

AGENTS to sell Christmas candy; high-grade assorted chocolates in one and two-pound boxes. Colonial Chemical Company, 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS' opportunity; 150 fast sellers, 50% commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Company, 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUCTION, Bankrupt, Rummage Sales—New credit plan; unbelievable bargains; enormous profits everywhere. ORIGINAL HEADQUARTERS, M. U. 1048, S. Halsted, Chicago.

"BALRYNE," the wonderful hair tonic; scientifically prepared by original process from herbs and drugs carefully selected; the best for falling hair and dandruff; every bottle a faithful customer; $1.25 per bottle; agents wanted everywhere; liberal commission; money orders or C. O. D. Balryne Chemical Mfg. Co., 1015 Elizabeth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.

Agents.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIGGEST line for colored trade in America; big sellers; 100 per cent profit; a guaranteed repeater; free sample case. Tyson & Co., Box 8, Paris, Tenn.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Ca.

CANVASSERS—Sell store window comic cartoons; send for free samples. P. O. Box 142, Times Square Station, New York City.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EARN $25.00 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed trench coats; topcoats; overcoats; outfit free. Clark Co., 222 So. Wells, Chicago.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 154, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $90 WEEKLY—Demonstrate new self-wringing mop and dust mop; $5.00 outfit loaned you FREE, including two actual mops; no money required; women buy eagerly; your pay daily; we deliver; get $5.00 outfit quick. Delphos Mop Co., 45512 A Washington, Delphos, O.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

SELL THE WORLD'S GREATEST TREASURE. Amazing sensation; every home buys. Act as my purchasing agent and do some selling at same time. Unusual earnings guaranteed under my Wonder Selling Plan. I furnish everything for your independence. Write for great surprise. President, Lobl Mfg. Co., C-1009, Middleboro, Mass.

TEAS and Breakfast Joy Coffee packed for routemen and dealers; 1 pound up ready for delivery; wholesale price on request. Importers Mills, Dept. 8, 181 Washington st., New York City. Est. 28 years.

WHY WORK for others? Employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc. 500% profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l. Scientific Labs, 1936 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

WOMEN—Young and old, earn $50 week with exclusive Paris Fashion Dresses; big savings for friends, neighbors, relatives; big advanced commissions; no experience necessary; something new; write quick for territory. LeChateau, Inc., 100 Fifth ave., New York.

WORLD RADIO TIME CHART—Tells time anywhere in the world, 15c prepaid. Agents and dealers wanted.
C. H. BALSLEY,
W. S. Connellsville, Pa.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$1,000 REWARD
If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free Samples. N. R. G. Co. 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

Male Help.

ARCHITECT, superintendent's assistant, on large building near Schenley District. State age, education, recent building or contracting experience. Salary $40 per week. Address Box B, 3806 Forbes st.

Ambitious Young Men.
We are the leading sales organization in one of the world's largest industries. We maintain stores in every important city and have recently opened up three stores in Pittsburgh. If you are 22 or over, believe in yourself, willing to work hard for promotion and satisfied with about $32 per week during short training period, we can place you at once in our local stores; you must have NEAT APPEARANCE, FAIR EDUCATION AND GOOD REFERENCES.
For information and application call 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. ABSOLUTELY NO OTHER TIME.
5130 JENKINS ARCADE.

AN organization national in scope and for more than twenty years the recognized leader in its field seeks a limited number of men of proven ability with classified directory advertising selling experience. To those who can produce satisfactory references and evidence of earnings above average we offer a permanent connection not requiring travel with earnings commensurate with ability. In reply give age, experience, names of employers, average monthly earnings and personal description of self. Replies will be held confidential if requested. Address Postoffice Box 663, St. Louis, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, wholesale firm; opening for an experienced man in this line. This is a splendid proposition with an established house. Replies confidential. Write Sun-Telegraph J 215.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, 25 to 30 years of age. Office Service, 615 State Theater Bldg.

BRANCH MANAGER AND THREE SALESMEN FOR MECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS FOR PITTSBURGH TERRITORY; MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND HAVE GOOD RECORD; ATTRACTIVE SALARY, EXPENSES AND BONUS; CONTRACT ARRANGEMENT; APPLY FOR APPOINTMENT; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL; OUR ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN INFORMED. P 216, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BRAKE mechanic, young man preferred, Monday morning. Safety Service Corporation, 502 Liberty ave.

CANDY SALESMAN.
High caliber salesman, aged 28-45; at least several years successful experience calling on confectionery jobbing trade; no floaters; salary $60 to $75 per week. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

CLUB MANAGER AND SECRETARY
Capable, experienced man to take complete charge of club dining room; must also be able to handle office detail; excellent salary and bonus arrangement; investment of $3,000 required. Write E 11, Sun-Telegraph.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
Secretary-stenographer, New York, $175-250; production engineer-graduate, $3,000 up; real estate lease man correspondent, $160; traveling auditor, single, chain store experience; accountants, college grads executive training; public accountants; office boy; catalogue compiler; bookkeeper, real estate experience, $200; sales, batteries; radio servicing, $17; sales manager, college graduate, heavy equipment excellent. 210 Bessemer Building.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburbs; can furnish letter of recommendation and surety bond. Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

CONTRACT SALESMAN.
High caliber salesman to secure hotel furnishings contracts; must be thoroughly familiar with rugs, carpets and furnishings; salary $60 to $75 per week. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN wanted; experienced on ornamental iron and steel stairs; location near Cleveland; state salary and experience; permanent position for good man. Write E-215, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house man with or without car for fast-selling line of Xmas specials in holly boxes. B. & G. Rubber, Arrott Power bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED magazine men; new combinations; bigger commissions; can earn big money; come in and look over our proposition. Suite 630, 410 Liberty ave.

FRIGIDAIRE NIGHT SALES SCHOOL
WE STILL NEED SOME MEN TO COMPLETE OUR NIGHTS SALES SCHOOL CLASS TO START WEEK OF DEC. 12. THOROUGH TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN EVERY MAN SO HE WILL BE READY TO SELL FRIGIDAIRE FEB. 1. IF YOU ARE SINCERE, ENERGETIC, FEARLESS, LOYAL AND WANT TO SELL A HIGH-GRADE PRODUCT, CALL AT OUR DISPLAY ROOM, 5021 PENN AVE., MONDAY FROM 2 P. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

I WANT YOU
To help introduce the wonderful new game, "Forty-Nine." Make money. Write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 283, Baltimore, Md.

MEN—Learn barber trade, quick, right. Modern Barber College, 1417 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Male Help.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN.
A few high-grade men, experienced in the sale of club memberships. Campaign just starting; plenty of live leads; a splendid opportunity that will last all winter.
ALBERT COOK,
Penn-Wood Bldg.,
Penn and Wood, Wilkinsburg.

MEN
We have a selling proposition enabling many men to double and triple their income. One man has earned $800 his first six weeks with us. Two different men in the month of November earned $200 each their first full week. New men should earn $20 their first day in their territory and increase their earnings very rapidly as they master the business. Experience not essential. After two days' free schooling you are ready to make money. Call 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 for an interview, 308 Keenan Bldg.

MONDAY ONLY
If you really want a job where you can earn good pay by putting forth earnest effort, we have a place for you at once; you must be over 21, have neat appearance and good references.
10 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M. MONDAY ONLY.
3051 JENKINS ARCADE.

SALESMAN—Looking for good salesman, calling on hardware and auto trade for Pittsburgh and all surrounding territory, to carry as side line sponges and chamois for an old house well known to Pittsburgh territory. If interested address Louden & Hill, 624 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

TECHNICAL SALESMAN.
Must have a thorough knowledge of trucks, a technical education and sales experience; age 26 to 30; salary $200; excellent connection. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

THE WONDER BOX.
If you are a man worthy of the name and not afraid to work 8 hours a day, I'll bet you $50.00 you can't work for me from this time to Christmas and earn less than $50.00 weekly. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me. 317 First ave.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ADDRESSED TO MEN OF CHARACTER, ABILITY AND APPEARANCE WHO AS A RULE DO NOT HAVE TO LOOK VERY FAR FOR GOOD POSITIONS. HOWEVER, WE KNOW THERE ARE SEVERAL MEN WITH THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A RELIABLE FIRM, WHERE THEY CAN MAKE AT LEAST $100 PER WEEK AND WHERE THERE ARE POSSIBILITIES OF EVEN A LARGER INCOME. TO THOSE MEN WE WILL EXTEND THE COURTESY OF AN INTERVIEW.
PHONE GRANT 4170 FOR APPOINTMENT, OR SEE THE MANAGER, 426 FULTON BLDG.

Traffic and Delivery Man.
Exceptional opportunity to establish a record—must know railroading in Pa., W. Va., Ohio and neighboring states, also thoroughly acquainted with City of Pittsburgh and suburbs. State age, experience and salary expected. Address D 216, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO EXPERIENCED BUILDING AND LOAN SALESMEN, WITH SMALL CARS, WANTED; STOCK SELLING FAST; WILL LAST ALL WINTER; WILL FINANCE AFTER ARRIVAL IF NECESSARY; WIRE EXPERIENCE.
N. PITZER, PILOT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 616 CHURCH ST., LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.

WANTED — Metallic Arc Welders. C. A. Reisdorf, Witherow Steel Corporation, Neville Island, Pa.

WANTED—5 HIGH GRADE AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO BECOME MANAGERS FOR LARGE CHAIN STORE CORPORATION. SEE MR. IVORY, 152 N. HIGHLAND AVE., MONDAY BETWEEN 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M. ONLY.

WANTED—Experienced wholesale grocery salesmen acquainted Monongahela Valley territory, with car; steady position, good wages; reference. Write X 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young man for wholesale jewelry house; must have experience in packing and shipping; reference required. Write B 130, Sun-Telegraph.

WE want exclusive county managers prepared to put up $100 cash security; we guarantee earnings of $50 to $200 weekly, depending on size of county. M. W. DuBois, Dept. 1711, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WIRE WORKER to make partitions. The Federal Equipment Co., Carlisle, Pa.

WRITERS' short business articles; excellent opportunity; must be typist. Apply between 9:30 to 10 a. m. only. All week 5134 Jenkins Arcade.

YOUNG man wanted with selling experience among offices; to market a well-established envelope specialty; exclusive sale, full protection; over 300 customers already established in Pittsburgh field; envelope selling experience desirable, but not essential. Address H 218, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN for temporary work; accurate and good penman. See Mr. Wright, third floor, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN—Two, neat appearing, easy work, short hours, big pay. Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special.

A JOB WITH A FUTURE.
With a reliable, rapidly growing big business corporation, for a man who is willing to work through a six-month to two-year training period at small wages.
It is hard work, long hours, yet a wonderful opportunity for the right man.
An average man with better than average grit and determination can make good.
Necessary qualities, age 28 to 45, unquestionable character, striking personality.
Earnings $1,800 to $3,000 per year during training period. Subsequent earnings average about $4,500 to $7,500 per year.
In replying, give age, experience, education, whether married or not, number of dependents. All replies confidential. Write T 121, Sun-Telegraph.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed; write quick. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE shutter; just out; retails $1.50; real winter proposition; fastest seller; $150 weekly. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CAN YOU MAKE LETTERS TALK?
High calibered correspondent immediately; merchandise and advertising experience big asset; $3,000 to $5,000 to start. Write L 107, Sun-Telegraph.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations, Feb. 18; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly salary, plus expenses, as a railway traffic inspector, after completion of 3 months' spare time home study; write for free booklet and contract agreeing to assist you to a position after graduation, or refund your money. Standard Business Training Inst., E-161, Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly; full or spare time; sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; commission weekly; we demand; we deliver. Rochester Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED.

Female Help.

70 SALESLADIES
FOR OUR SPECIAL XMAS ANNIVERSARY UNDERGARMENT DEPARTMENT
Permanent employment and rapid promotion. Must be over 30, neat, honest and polite. Experience not essential.
SALARY $24.00
By qualification.
Apply Room 3004, Jenkins Arcade, Tomorrow Morning 9-12.

WANTED.

Male Help Special.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 310 St. Louis, Mo.

GREATEST combined clothing line in America. Suits, overcoats, any two for $29.50, $4 for you. Trousers, one pair, $3.95, $1 for you; two pairs, $7.50, $2 for you. Six-day delivery. TRU-FIT TAILORING, 808 Broadway, New York.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LIVE SALESMAN WANTED

SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS. Self-holding, self-releasing; for mechanics, radio and auto work; proposition and sample, 50c; attachment for Yankee, 60c. S. J. COX, Mfr., Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MAIL CARRIERS-POSTOFFICE CLERKS—$1700 to $2,300 year; men 18 to 45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; candidates coached; full particulars FREE. Write today sure, B 211, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN wanted, preferably with teaching or sales experience; must have automobile; chance to make $300 or more per month; advance and commission basis; give age, experience and education in first letter. Address O 216, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads; write immediately for application blank, $125-250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get forest ranger or U. S. Mail positions; $135-$225 monthly; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write BRADFORD, 21 S. Fifty-second st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN — Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 454, St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd. 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, two hours daily; $100 every week; new line; lowest prices; full commission on repeat business; catalog free. Puritan Novelty Company, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; one sale daily nets you $105 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales Co., 4353 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Hosiery house doing very large business in New York district, and controlling its own full fashioned product, wants man now selling hosiery to retail stores in Pittsburgh district; no other; state experience, drawing against commission. Box 14, Room 702, World Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—$140 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season, now; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

THE WORLD'S FINEST
Tailoring line is now available. After 25 years' field experience in selling fine clothes I know what good salesmen need. Imported fabrics actually hand tailored throughout. Prices $35.75 to $56.50—liberal commissions—profitable and certain repeat orders for the finest tailoring possible to produce; 1 1-2 yard display lengths. If you consider yourself a producer—write; a few references will enable us to ship line promptly. Louis Fell Tailoring Co., Dept. 1348, Cincinnati, O.

WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY STORE?
Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires and paint. No rent, no investment in goods. Big pay. Write. Just say "Show me." HITCHCOCK HILL CO., Wholesale Grocers, 36 Kinzie, Dept. 305, Chicago.

Female Help.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Employment service for your convenience; license by the Department of Labor and Industry; register here. Keep up your dignity; good positions if you qualify. 3105 Jenkins Arcade.

EXPERIENCED head counselor, camp representative, for established camp Jewish girls; New Hampshire; splendid future for cultured, influential woman; interview in January; reply fully. Klein, 849 West One Hundred Fourteenth st., New York.

FINE white cook to do light chamber work. Schenley 3305.

GIRLS—One who can operate dictaphone; high school education; must have vision and develop to head office, securing maximum amount of work from others; give phone in answering. Write W 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL for real estate office; one residing in South Hills preferred. Write K 215, Sun-Telegraph.

I WANT YOU
To help introduce the wonderful new game, "Forty-Nine." Make money. Write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 283, Baltimore, Md.

REFINED, neat-appearing women for pleasant outdoor sales work; ladies capable of calling on better class homes with Xmas specials; can make attractive income. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

Stenographer Secretary
Age 30 to 35 years, at least 2 years college work; small amount of heavy dictation; outstanding personality, good appearance, best of character, references; employer prefers Protestant; excellent salary and chance for advancement.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

YOUNG ladies to learn to operate the Burroughs bookkeeping, calculator and Moon Hopkins billing machines; an employment bureau is maintained for the benefit of students. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 418 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

YOUNG WOMEN
Checking positions, telephone, typewriters; experience unnecessary. T. & T. F. Department, Room 704, 331 Fourth ave. Court 1366.

Female Help Special.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 579, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon.
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVENUE,
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 217 St. Louis, Mo.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine; good condition; $7 per week. 119 Federal st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special.

FREE MARCELS!
NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 Fourth Avenue.

Increase Your Income.
Wanamaker's system of New York offering complete course in beauty culture
SPECIAL $30
Griffith's Beauty School,
2nd Floor, Empire Bldg. Grant 9042
Highly reg'st. Diplomas given
Marcels free. Permanent wave $4.

LADIES earn $12 to $18 weekly; spare time; sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Address stamped envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars, send stamped envelope. Sales Service Co., Box 541, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., Gary, Ind.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time; easy, pleasant, profitable home work; enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Me.

LOUVRE Shop upstairs, avoid the crowds; silk underwear, corsettes and girdles.
Miss O. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers' League, 193, St. Louis.

NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 Fourth ave. (Opp. Postoffice). Court 2857.
OUR COURSE NOW BEING GIVEN AT HALF PRICE.
MOST COMPLETE COURSE EVER OFFERED.
Convenient time payment plan.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED. DIPLOMAS ISSUED.
Investigate at once.

SEEKING HOMEWORK? We supply valuable information to obtain all kinds; details stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, New York.

Short Business Courses
Day and evening. Join the next class, Monday, Dec. 5. Boyd's, 535 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

TYPISTS—$20 to $40 weekly, typing manuscripts for authors, spare time; write, enclosing 2c stamp. Muriel Cramer, Newcastle, Ind.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION.
Open Jan. 9; not married, entirely unincumbered; with high school education; between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information. F. E. COMPTON, & CO., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN—Care for invalid, fine Pittsburgh home; $21 weekly, if willing to take home training course in nursing. WINTHROP NURSE SERVICE, 6206 Winthrop, Chicago.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for pillow tops, lamp shades, dresses, hats; no canvassing; steady work; $15-$25 weekly; sewing experience unnecessary; particulars free. RUBY FLOWER CO., 207 State, Hammond, Ind.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instructions and patterns, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male and Female Help.

FIND your job quickly with our Guide Book; send 30c to cover mailing. Sales Institute, Box 46, Wabash Sta., Pittsburgh.

INSTRUCTIONS IN BARBERING AND BEAUTY CULTURE METHODS.
NOSSOKOFF'S.
Send or call for information.
1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.
Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave, $6; only by experts. Ask anyone about us. "Enough said!"

PRIVATE SECRETARY, British or Canadian, wanted by steel company president; good character references necessary; must be attentive to detail, quick stenographer, be loyal and energetic; long hours on occasion. Reply C 216, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES people to sell full line guaranteed hosiery, 25% commission. 1314 Chateau st., City, North Side.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Have proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone av., Chicago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men, women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Write immediately—today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 315-C, Rochester, N. Y.

WALKER'S Employment Office, 206 Stanwix st., male and female help supplied.

WANTED—Colored man and wife for private service; man must be experienced chauffeur and wife competent maid; references required; living quarters furnished. Both apply 434 Fifth ave.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples 25c. Hodges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kan.

COLORED man and wife, good cook, chauffeur, houseman; city reference. Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

Situations Male.

ACCOUNTANT—Systems installed, small sets of books maintained, financial statements and income tax report; morning and evening's work; rate reasonable. Call Lehigh 4459.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), wants position; 17 years' experience; best references. Phone Grant 3310-W.

COLORED man wants work as janitor; day or night work. Write Walter Nesbit, 1803 Lincoln st.

COLORED chauffeur, all-around houseman, janitor, porter, dish washer or any odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

COLORED chauffeur desires position as chauffeur or truck driver. Mayflower 5921.

HOUSECLEANING; bath rooms, $1.00; kitchens, $2.00; wall paper, $2; room wall washing, janitors, chef, man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

PAINTER, white, married, must have work; inside work preferred; reasonable wage; mechanic. Larry. Grant 2279-J.

RELIABLE couple, cook, butler or chauffeur; can furnish best of local reference. Phone Franklin 4724-J.

YOUNG COLORED man wants odd jobs, ceiling and wall cleaning or washing windows. Write Arthur Russell, 1869 Linton st.

Rooms.

MAN wants clean, cheap private place to batch; running water, positively no frills; walking or riding distance to 218 Penn; state price. Write K 107, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

315 NORTH NEGLEY—Room, excellent meals, all conveniences; $10 per week.

Houses and Apartments.

BUILD NOW—NO CASH.
If you own a lot on a paved street let us submit plans for your home to be ready May 1, and pay like rent.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3300. 7218 Kelly st.

Houses and Lots.

PROPERTY WANTED.
We have hundreds of cash buyers for real estate, if prices are right; list yours at once for quick action; write, call or phone
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WILL pay cash for good lot in West View. Write to 34 Chalfonte ave., West View, Pa.

WANTED.

Situations Female.

CAPABLE middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper in refined home only. Phone Lehigh 3615-J.

COLORED—General housework girls, good cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, part time workers, mother helpers. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

COLORED woman cooks, hotels, restaurants, cafeteria, clubs, boarding houses or private families; city reference. Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

COLORED lady to do day's work, serve dinners and parties; colored lady wants sewing; bring goods and patterns home. Mayflower 3781.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, dishwashers, chef, janitors; city references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COOKING and downstairs work; colored girl desires position in Murdock Farms district. Phone Schenley 1854.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking and remodeling by the day or at home; references. Montrose 2467.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes ironing or work Tuesday and Wednesday. Mayflower 3478.

HOUSEWORK part time by married lady in vicinity of Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5701-M.

NURSE—For child; best of doctor's references. Phone Schenley 2854.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes cleaning (weekly) or day work. Call Hiland 8000-R.

Boarders.

WARRINGTON AVE., 560—Room and board for 2 nice men in private home. Call Lafayette 4845-J.

YOUNG lady to share room with daughter; home privileges, reasonable. Franklin 2073-R.

WILKINSBURG, 640 Mulberry — Boarding and rooms for 2 men; steam heat. Franklin 7508-R.

S. ST. CLAIR ST., 225, E. E.—Room and board, home conveniences. Montrose 9372.

EAST LIBERTY, 230 Shady ave.; rooms with board; near train and cars.

MOTHER will board infant in private home. H 215, Sun-Telegraph.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

$10 a Year Protects You
Against Sickness and Accident.
Men and Women, 16 to 70 Years.
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION.
Policy Pays
$5,000 IN CASE OF DEATH.
$25 WEEKLY BENEFITS.
Many Special Features
To Help You in Time of Need.
Agents Wanted—Full or Part Time.
Call; Phone Court 1007, or Write
GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY CO.,
P. A. Weber, Manager,
305 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex,
317 THIRD AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Send Details About Your Insurance.
Name ....
Address ....

OLD CARPETS
Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897 Montrose 7146
6287-89 Hamilton ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work.
Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50% on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathrooms, mantel and porch tile our specialties.
THE ART TILE CO., 801 LIBERTY BLDG.
6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

REPAIRING and remodeling; porch enclosures; estimates furnished on small jobs. Earl B. Diebold Co., Geyer bldg., 6604 Frankstown ave. Hiland 4736.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work for home; rough and family wash; good shirt ironer; will call for and deliver. Hiland 216-J.

HAVE your hot-water boiler connected with furnace and get 300 per cent more hot water for nothing. J. W. Barr, Federal 1761.

SPECIAL machinery and repair work, acetylene and electric welding. Kenny Mechanical Co., New Kensington, Pa.

CONTRACTORS and builders, jobbing, repairing, shingles, counter and shelving. Franklin 6677-J. Fairfax 9720.

PAPERHANGING—Wall paper and hanging, $8 room; clean, American workmen. Montrose 5126.

HARDWOOD floors laid, cleaned and finished; old floors refinished. Bosley, Hiland 2450.

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co. Give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7720.

Schools and Instructions.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily; results guaranteed. PIANO, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, trumpet, uke, etc. Beginners or advanced.
SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM has been tested for a number of years and proven successful. We are originators of 15-lesson courses. Send for free catalog.
SLONE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC,
2001 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
UKULELE—Private lessons, $1.00, novelty strokes and full harmony playing. MANDOLIN—$1.00 per lesson. VIOLIN—Class lessons, 50c. Only four pupils to each class. Better than large classes. BANJO—Violin, Hawaiian Guitar, Saxophone, Trumpet, private lessons, $1.50.
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO,
501 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.
Atlantic 0823.

AN AMBITION to look for real success in aviation, must know aeronautical engineering, fundamental aeronautical engineering course, Tuesday, December 6, 7-9 p. m., 104 Schenley High School. $30 term. First lecture attendance and consultation free. Lack of proper engineering education aviation is paid by lives.

DRUM INSTRUCTION
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers. 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

LEARN CHIROPRACTIC
TWO-MONTH COURSE
Class now forming.
RAFFERTY INSTITUTE,
407 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Curry College
New Classes Monday; Morning and Evening.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS
From beginning to high steps. Professor of Russian Imperial Conservatory. N. Silverstein, 216 Collart ave. Schenley 0801.

THEATER PIPE ORGAN.
Taught by organist in theater, for beginners; reasonable rates; organ available for practice. Call Hazel 4642.

Patents.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as patentable nature or invention.
SNYDER & HOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COURT 1009.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized; what have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Dressmakers.

Parisian Dressmaking School
And designing school open for winter season; day and evening classes; enroll now. BRAUN'S, 212 OLIVER AVE., ROOM 405.

DRESSMAKING, plain and fancy, reasonable. 6413 Howe st., E. Liberty. Mont. 8884.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES, shrubs, large rose vines, vines, barberry hedge, hybrid rhododendrons supplied and planted; trees pruned and sprayed; trees removed, new lawns, soil, cow manure, stone for rockery and wall planting; prices reasonable. Frank C. Honess, Landscape Gardener, 920 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0705.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Public Health and Dentistry

CERTIFIED DENTISTRY ON CREDIT
as low as $1 $2 $3 DOWN — $5 — $17.50 — as low as $1 $2 $3 WEEKLY
SWEET AIR GAS & OXYGEN ADMINISTERED
DR. WALLS
WHITE DENTISTS,
501 MARKET ST.
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK—SUNDAYS, 10 TO 2.

Transfer and Storage.

Fireproof Warehouses

Household Goods
Low Insurance
Long-Distance
Moving
All Enclosed Vans
Shanahan
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.

CRAY NEEDS NOW
One load from New York or Philadelphia.
One load to Cleveland or Detroit.
CRAY. LINDEN 2990.
642 ORCHARD AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

Coal—Wood.

CLEAN coal for household use; reasonable; delivery city or suburban. Lehigh 6813-J.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4 rms., bath, electric $35.00
Trafford—4-rm. apt., bath, heat........30.00
Baldwin st., Hays—8 rms., & 2 store rooms 50.00

FOR COLORED.
Devilliers st.—44 reasons, 1st floor....$35.00
Bigelow blvd.—5 rms, bath, elec.......40.00
Williams st., S. S.—3 rms., bath, elec....25.00
Prudential Realty Co.,
1st Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

BELLEVUE.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, yard; newly painted and papered throughout; immediate possession.
145 Mead ave.; rent $60.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
FOURTH AND WOOD.

Greenfield Dwellings.
No. 4135 Delevan st., rent $50; brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, porches; immediate possession.
No. 911 Greenfield ave., brick, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric; rent $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE.
MODERN BRICK HOUSE; CLASS A RESIDENCE DISTRICT; 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, HOT WATER HEAT, DOUBLE GARAGE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CALL FISK 0752.
Schramm and Steinmeyer.
RENT—COLORED
Fifth floor, 149 Elm st., 3 rooms..........$25
149 Elm st., 7 rooms..........60
147 Elm st., 5 rooms and bath..........37
18 Shonts st., 5 rooms and bath..........40
29 Crawford, 3d floor, 5 rms. and bath...40
COURT 0348.

VACANT HOUSES.
Do you want your house rented quickly? If so, list it with
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GREENFIELD.
Lydia st., 4313; four rooms, frame and shingle, without bath; gas, electric, cellar, large yard; 2 doors from school; immediate possession. Hazel 0243.

ORINOCO, 5020, Hazelwood—5-room house, large finished attic; bath, electric; A-1 condition; good home for large family; near schools and churches; $35. Take Glenwood car; see George Edwards, 5037 Second ave. Hazel 0387.

MT. WASHINGTON DIST.
5 rooms and bath, first floor; 221 Virginia ave. Immediate possession.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Fourth and Wood sts.

EDGEWOOD.
$85—Modern 6-room house, with sun parlor, hardwood floors; fine location; will rent furnished for $110. Call Franklin 0703.

WILKINSBURG—6-room modern house, excellent condition, coal furnace; convenient to street cars and trains; possession now; rent $38.50. Cronkhite & Jessup. Phone Franklin 0504.

OAKMONT, 810 Hulton rd., near Oakmont Country Club, duplex apartment, 11 rooms, 4 baths, Frigidaire, hot and heat, sleeping porch, sun porch, clothes dryer; spacious grounds and garage. Atlantic 1647.

CASTLE SHANNON—$100. 11 rooms, bath, sun parlor, large attic, cellar, furnace, nice yard, water, gas and electric; near cars and stores; handy subdivided. Lehigh 6382.

NEW house, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, sun parlor, strictly modern. Brighton Heights, N. S., adults only. Linden 2816-J.

DAVIS AVE., 1307, N. S.—Attractive house, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, porch and yard; $65 a month. Call Linden 1790.

FOR RENT—Overbrook, large residence to family of adults; in first class repair throughout. Call Carrick 1402.

MT. WASHINGTON, Halowe st.—Six-room modern brick and garage, $55. Call Lafayette 3341-R.

6-ROOM house, $50; available at once; newly papered; coal furnace. Franklin 4762-J.

BRADDOCK AVE., near Forbes—Six rooms, modern house; bath; $75. Franklin 5049-W.

EIGHT-ROOM home, modern conveniences, $75. Bon Air Farms. Franklin 8014-M.

DORMONT—Almost new 6-room house; wonderful location; $85. Call Lehigh 6374-J.

Unfurnished Rooms.

BELLEVUE, 614 North ave.—3 rooms, pantry, first floor, or 4 rooms, second floor, use of bath, laundry. Linden 0426-R.

CHESTNUT ST., 1009—Three large, cheerful rooms, second floor; gas, electric; adults.

EAST END—Furnished or unfurnished kitchenette, bedroom. Hiland 7352.

OAKLAND—$20; 5 rooms, bath, Boquet field, $14; 2 rooms, water, gas. Montrose 1241.

PENN AVE., 6000—Two large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; electric heat; private family.

SHERADEN—3 partly furnished rooms; new, first floor. Federal 0839-J.

THREE unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. Call Cedar 5493.

TWO unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; separate meters; reasonable. 3806-M Lafayette.

UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor, all conveniences; private family. Montrose 6429.

WILKINSBURG—Three newly papered, unfurnished rooms, bath, laundry, near station, $35; two adults. Franklin 2108-M.

YORK WAY, 306—Three unfurnished rooms; gas, electric and sink.

South Hills.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET
Beechview ave., apt.—6 rms., garage......$65.00
Park blvd. apt.—6 rooms, garage..........52.50
Neeld ave. apt.—3 rms., hot w. heat.......50.00
McMonagle ave.—3 rooms and bath.........35.00
Belasco ave.—5 rooms and bath..........45.00
Montpelier ave.—7 rms., 2 garages......90.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
836 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT.
Comfortable house, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hot water and furnace; near cars; $60 month. Call Owner, Carrick 3600-J.

FOR RENT.

South Hills.

Good South Hills Home.
OVERBROOK—Frame, 6 rooms, finished attic, double garage, $65.
OVERBROOK—Second floor, 4 rooms, use of bath and laundry, garage, $35.
OVERBROOK—Frame, 5 rooms, gas, electric, water, $25.
BRENTWOOD—Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, first floor, $50, free coal.
BRENTWOOD—Double brick, 6 rooms, bath and laundry; reduced from $75 to $55.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Rd., Overbrook.
Carrick 1276-1558.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Rooms.

A LARGE second floor rooms, elegantly furnished, private bath, suitable for 2; hot water heat; unlimited phone; also single room, running water, breakfast, evening dinner. Mayflower 4845.

ATTRACTIVE room with board, hot water heat; every convenience; running water, twin beds. Mayflower 9456.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in private home; South Hills. Lafayette 3320-R.

ALDER ST., 5817—Attractively furnished second floor front room; $8 week. Mayflower 7072.

BARTLETT ST.—Large front room, owner's home, next bath; gentiles. Hazel 1602-M.

BAUM BLVD.—Large front room adjoining bath; handy cars and bus; reasonable. Mayflower 5828.

BAUM BLVD., 4811—Furnished room with twin beds, private bath; $50. Ma. 1004.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; all conveniences; private; Gentile family. Hazel 6440-J.

BROWNSVILLE road and Cherry, 1704—Nicely furnished bedrooms; reasonable. Carrick 2361-W.

BUTLER ST., 4102—Room for light housekeeping.

CENTER ST., 308, Wilkinsburg—2 second-floor housekeeping rooms, adults. Franklin 2325-M.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., 31, N. S.—Three rooms first floor, $30 month. Fairfax 7058 evenings, Atlantic 2842 day.

CLEAN nicely furnished room, 3 min. to Swissvale Station and cars. Franklin 4307-J.

COLLEGE AVE., 620—Lovely furnished room next bath; $7. Schenley 2367.

COMFORTABLY furnished warm room, running water; hot water heat. Kentucky, near College. Mayflower 2108.

CRAFTON—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms, sink in kitchen. Walnut 2097-R.

DARRAGH ST., 218—Well furnished front room suitable for gentleman; reasonable. Schenley 2171.

DORMONT—Comfortable rooms, private baths, select neighborhood; hot water heat, all conveniences; men only. Lehigh 6763.

DORMONT—Two cheerful rooms, furn. or unfurn.; sink in kitchen. Lehigh 2342-W.

EAST END—Private home, large room, running water, furnace heat, shower bath; reasonable. Call Hiland 2863-J.

EAST END APT. of kitchen, bedroom, bath; furnace heat. Hiland 6223-J.

E. LIBERTY—Lovely 2nd floor room; use of kitchen; home comforts. Montrose 4962.

EAST OHIO ST., 208—Two housekeeping rooms, complete; steam heat, private entrance, semi-private bath. Fairfax 7101.

FRIENDSHIP district—Refined gentleman, lovely front room with private family. Hiland 4222-R.

FIFTH AVE., 3500—Best location in city; 10 min. downtown; civic center.

FEDERAL ST., 1500, North Side; room, private family. Call after 5 p. m.

FURNISHED living room with kitchenette for business couple or widower; can leave child; meals optional. Linden 1794-W.

Heated Rooms—Park Frontage
Single room for light housekeeping, $7.50, or double front parlors, $12.
J. O'NEIL
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

HOMEWOOD, Kelly blvd., 7622—Two beautifully furnished rooms with alcove on second floor for light housekeeping; private bath; garage if desired. Franklin 0814-M.

HOT WATER HEAT—AND REASONABLE. Large running-water room, suitable for 2 or 3 men; also smaller room. 3745 Center ave. Montrose 8042.

IDLEWILD ST., 7230—2 or 4 furnished housekeeping rooms, first or second floor.

KNOXVILLE—Furn. room; all conv.; good location; private home. Lafayette 1314.

LARGE bright bedroom with private family; adults; handy two car lines and Wilkinsburg Station; gentlemen preferred. Call Franklin 1643-J.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1241—Home board, room, $10 week; bath, electric. Cedar 4289-R.

MEADE ST., 7235, E. E.—Two housekeeping rooms, sink, furnace, train, 71 car.

MONTEREY ST., 1529—2 large fur. housekeeping rms.; all conveniences. Cedar 4893.

MOREWOOD AVE.—Attractively furnished room, near train and cars. Mayflower 4512.

MT. OLIVER—Beautiful room, home surroundings, $4 week; 20 minutes city. Lafayette 4805-R.

MT. LEBANON—Front room, private family; 1 block to cars and bus. Lehigh 1251.

MT. WASHINGTON—Large room with twin beds; $7 a week. Private family. Lafayette 2907.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 lovely rooms for couple, $10; cars, incline. Lafayette 4373-M.

MURRAY AVE.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience. Hazel 1987-W.

NICELY furnished 3-room apt.; private entrance, sink, hot water. Walnut 2567-J.

N. BEATTY ST.—Nicely furnished room, for lady or couple. Montrose 1874.

NICE large room, private family $5 per week. Fairfax 2218.

OAKLAND, Ward st., 3208—$7 week; nicely furnished room, second floor front, next bath, for refined middle-aged man; Protestant only; private family of 3. Mayflower 0483.

OAKLAND—Bright, warm room in steam-heated apt.; $6. Mayflower 1080.

OAKLAND DIST.—Furnished room, gentleman; private home. Mayflower 0219.

ONE LARGE room, home conveniences; board if desired. Franklin 4714-R.

PENN AVE., 6444—Large front bedroom, connecting kitchenette; $7.50. Hiland 1901-J.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1421, N. S.—Room, next to bath; sleeping or housekeeping. $4.

PORTERFIELD ST., 1207, near North ave.; private family; reference. Fairfax 6329.

ROOM for gentleman, with or without private bath, shower; no other roomers. Hiland 3332-J.

RIPPEY ST., 5969—Large front room with kitchenette. Hiland 2829-J.

SAYBROOK APARTMENT — Large room next to bath; suitable for 2; steam heat, elevator service; private home. Schenley 1124.

SEWICKLEY ROAD, 2941, N. S.—Steam heated furnished room, in private home. Linden 4461-W.

SHADY AVE., 1825—LARGE FRONT ROOM; GARAGE; NEW HOME. HAZEL 1547-J.

SHADY AVE., 431—Large room; 1 or 2 business people. Montrose 7459.

SHADYSIDE—Well furnished room adjoining bath; private home. Montrose 6916.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1006—Two furnished rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences; private home; reasonable. Cedar 3151.

S. AIKEN AVE.—Beautiful room, gentleman; private family; convenient. Montrose 0881.

S. ATLANTIC AVE.—Large room in beautiful home; furnace heat; every convenience; business or professional persons. Montrose 7394.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 112—Near Penn; cheerful room for 1 or 2, bath, shower.

S. GRAHAM ST., 443—Cozy furnished housekeeping and sleeping room, furnace heat; reasonable. Montrose 3245.

SOUTH MATHILDA ST., 319—Nice room, suitable for 1 or 2 people. Hiland 6653-W.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815 — Beautiful room, hardwood floors, twin beds, private tile bath, kitchenette.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE. — Room next to bath; board if desired, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Montrose 7892.

SQUIRREL HILL—Elegantly furnished living-bedroom with small private family, on car line. Hazel 0817-J.

STANTON AVE., 5534, Negley District—Pleasant 2-room apt.; sink, range.

SUITE of rooms for business couple; reasonable; reference; gentiles. Schenley 1679.

THREE ROOMS and bath, furnished, $35. Linden 4708-W.

VAN BRAAM, 309, near Forbes, Apartment C 1—Nicely furnished room for lady employed; home comforts; reasonable. Phone Grant 0649-J.

INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK IN A HOME!

$500 to $1,000 DOWN MAKES IT POSSIBLE

This Page Presents An Unusual Number of Good Offerings

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

COMPLETE RENT LIST EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$150.00— Large house, 13 rooms, 3 baths, good location; Point Breeze district.
$150.00— Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; Highland district.
$85.00— New, 6 rooms, tile bath, with shower; Frigidaire; Point Breeze district.

GEORGE W. BROWN, 133 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

HIGHLAND COURT.

House, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences; exclusive location; rent $150; immediate possession.

CALLOWHILL ST.

Duplex, six rooms, two baths, garage; will decorate to suit tenant; rent $130; immediate possession.

SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2465-9.

$44— 5439 Howe st., 5 rooms, inside w. c.
$40— 6727 Kincaster st., 4 rooms, bath, third floor; modern, enclosed.
$50— 7420 Fern ave., third, 4 rooms, bath, modern.
$100— 5800 Ripley st., 8 rooms, modern, desirable for rooming house.

DAVIES & GREEN, 125 South Highland ave.

Aurelia St., Near Fifth Ave., Point Breeze District.

Good 9-room brick house, suitable for two families, $85 per month, reduced from $100.

COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center ave. Hiland 6500.

Inspect Today, 2 to 4 P. M.

New 6-room home with tub and shower baths, electric dishwasher machine, hardwood floors, coal furnace; modern in every detail; ready for occupancy now; reasonable rent; corner Kelly and Maryland ave.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly st. Franklin 8500.

$135.00 PER MONTH.

1319 Sheridan ave., Highland Park district; very nice brick house of 10 rooms, 2 baths; all conveniences. See

COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6500.

MODERN DUPLEX.

Thomas Blvd.; rent reduced; 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, garage, etc.

FRANK T. LAUINGER, 6440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

[illegible]—DUPLEX, 5 r. and bath, Dearborn st.
[illegible]—House, 4 r., bath and laundry, Alder st.
[illegible]—2 rooms, bath, Dearborn st.
[illegible]—2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

SIEBERT & GERHEIM, 5124 Penn ave. Montrose 5752.

COLORED

$40.00—7460 Hamilton st., 4-room apt. Immediate possession.

WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center ave. Hiland 6726.

REDUCED RENTAL

$95.00— Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, and garage; best location.

JOHN F. NUGENT, 5813 Forbes st. Hazel 5270-5271.

Negley, Near Aylesboro.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; high-class community, near Forbes st. car line; immediate possession; attractive terms to desirable tenant; $105 month.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO., 5827 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

209 N. LANG AVE.—11 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences; 5 minutes to Homewood station or street car; can also sell at a bargain.

RELIANCE REALTY CO., 128 Anderson St. Fairfax 3096.

6-Room House and Garage.

$50—7216 Hamilton ave.; bath, gas and electric; large front and rear porches; large yard; car 74 to Sterrett st.; immediate possession. Matthews 4367.

ARE you looking for a place suitable for rooming house purposes? Here's one that pays you well; 14-room house, located in the North Highland district; just put in first-class condition; rent reasonable. Call Grant 3567.

FILMORE ST., $80.

House of 6 rooms and bath, electric, near Craig and Forbes; immediate possession. Fairfax 1721.

REDUCED TO $50.

7418 Kirkwood st., 7 rooms and bath; immediate possession. Call Court 2400.

108 ST. JAMES ST., near Fifth ave.—Separate house, 4 rooms, yard; immediate possession, $30.

S. H. LLOYD, 515 Highland Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—$80.

Dec. rent free; 6 rooms, 2 baths; near high school and Catholic Church. Call Court 2122.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME

Six rooms, 2 baths, garage; fine location; Dec. rent free. Call Court 2122.

NEW HOME, $80; 6 rooms, bath and shower; hardwood floors, hot water heat. 1801 Chislett st.

SQUIRREL HILL, near Schenley Park—Six rooms, sun parlor; $50. Hazel 0467.

North Side Houses.

HOUSES.

Peabody st., 8 rms., bath, electric...$60.00
Holyoke st., 6 rms., gas, large yard...$25.00

APARTMENTS.

Ohio st., 5 rms., bath, gas, electric...$50.00
E. Diamond st., 4 rms., bath, electric...$50.00
Sheffield st., 3 rms., bath, electric...$40.00
Columbus ave., 3 rms., bath, electric...$35.00
N. Canal st., 4 rms., gas, electric...$30.00

STOREROOMS.

Chestnut st., storeroom and cellar.....$75.00
East st., storeroom and 4 rooms.....$45.00
Brighton rd., storeroom $25.00
N. Charles st., storeroom $30.00

GARAGE.

Arch way, garage suitable for repair shop, gas and electric; large lot.

Beckfield Realty Company, 722 E. Diamond St. North Side.

APARTMENTS.

Kennedy ave., 3 rooms, bath, elec.
Palo Alto st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.
Federal st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.
Brighton rd., 3 rooms, bath, elec.
Fragrant st., 3 rooms, bath, gas.
Lorena st., 3 rooms, bath, gas, elec.
East st., second floor, 3 rms., elec, attic
Suleman st., 3 rooms, gas, water.
Fulton st., 3 rooms, gas, water.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st.

FOR COMPLETE LIST of HOUSES AND APARTMENTS R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

$47.50—FRANKLIN ST.—$47.50. Brick, 6 rooms, electric.
$52.50—MANHATTAN ST.—$52.50. Brick, 5 rooms, electric.
$70—BRANDON RD.—$70. First floor duplex, 7 rooms, bath, garage.
$95—E. DIAMOND ST.—$95. Four rooms, bath, electric.

T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal St.

FOUNTAIN ST., 4 rooms.....$21
Doyle st., 7 rooms, bath.....$75
Porterfield st., 7 rooms, bath.....$75
Meadville st., 4 rooms, bath.....$30
East st., 2 rooms and bath.....$20

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7560.

DECEMBER RENT FREE

Perrysville ave., 5 rms.; bath, porches, first floor; coal furnace.....$52.50
Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath.....$30.00

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

BRIGHTON ROAD, $48.50.

First floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath, in excellent condition; garage $10.50 additional. FAIRFAX 1721.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

HADDON HALL. For Discriminating People

In the Civic Center of Pittsburgh. References.

BEAUTIFUL Haddon Hall, 4720 Center Ave., Shadyside.

1st & 2nd Floor Reserved for Ladies
60 ROOMS FURNISHED 60 BATHS
Single room & bath, $17.00 to $45.00
Room for 2 & bath, $22.00 to $70.00
15 Beautiful semi-furnished one-room and kitchenette apartments. $75 to $90.
Maydower 4814, Hotel Service.

North Side Houses.

New, Complete Rent List, for Horner & Daubenspeck, 12 No. Diamond st., W. Fairfax 8082.

934 WESTERN AVE,

Six rooms, bath, electric, hot water furnished; immediate possession; $45.

WM. J. SEIB, 420 Bakewell Bldg. 1500 Court.

SHADELAND AVE., 2427—Four large unfurnished rooms, use of bath and part of attic. First floor; fuel for furnace free. D. D. Cadugan, extr., 900 Davis ave. Linden 4088.

SIX ROOMS and attic, $25. 98 Melrose ave., N. S. Call Linden 2123-R.

Furnished Houses.

SQUIRREL HILL FURNISHED HOUSE

Beautiful home of 8 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, large yard; convenient to street cars; situated No. 5242 Beechwood blvd. Immediate possession.

Open Sunday for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH. WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—Near university and high school; beautifully furnished home, 6 rooms, 925 Clarissa st. Bry Mawr 16. Mayflower 7222.

WOODWELL ST., 5014, Squirrel Hill—Will rent until May 1 my modern home and garage; reasonable rent. Apply or phone Hazel 2052-R.

SOUTH HILLS—Finely furnished modern home, hot water heated; desirable location; reasonable. Hiland 2456.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED APT., Dormont,

3120 RALEIGH ST., APT. NO. 5.

Beautiful apartment of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower. Hardwood throughout. Built-in bed. Incinerator. Frigidaire. Hot water heat. Located between 2 car lines.

Open Sunday for inspection between 2 and 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH. WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

PERRYSVILLE, 1038—Duplex apartment, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath; on account of leaving city will rent my beautifully furnished apartment, responsible until May 1, to responsible party taking care of furnishings; very desirable location; close to street car stop; no children. Fairfax 0955.

140 S. Fairmont Ave., E. E.

Three appetizing newly furnished 2 or 3 rooms, first floor apartment, high class, well appointed home, quiet, reliable people. Montrose 5019.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL.

245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

WILL share a first-class apartment with young, congenial couple; very reasonable for some consideration of help in apartment. Lehigh 4734-J.

LINCOLN AVE., 1237, E. E.—3 or 4-room complete for apt., with bath, use of laundry; 2nd floor, furnace heat. Take car 82.

SOUTH HILLS—Exclusively furnished apt. of 3 rooms, private bath, $75; garage if desired; handy to city. Lafayette 1658.

KNOXVILLE—3 rms. and bath, best location, 5 square to cars; $16 per mo., including light and heat. Lafayette 3247.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room near Merrowfield apartments; steam heat, shower bath; meals or kitchen privileges. Hazel 4545-M.

SINGER FL.—Widow wants teachers or business couple to share duplex; now $50. Call evenings, Franklin 6073-M.

BROOKLINE — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, sun parlor and bath; steam heat; for rent Dec. 15. Lehigh 4262-J.

REGENT SQUARE—Attractively furnished first-floor apt.; garage, frigidaire; references. Franklin 2800.

THOMAS BLVD., 1100—Furnished, 3 rooms and bath apt.; second floor; on motor bus line. Mayflower 1520.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3205 — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Hazel 0263.

NICELY 2-ROOM furnished apt., first floor, $10 week. Hiland 0354-J.

THIRD floor apartment with bath, sleeping rooms. Hiland 4982-R.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., 5 rooms, bath. Lafayette 2979-M.

Apartments—Flats.

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS, 4814 Fifth Ave. "Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments." A few two and three room suites remaining. Moderate rentals. Representative on premises.

KANE BROS., Rental Managers. 5107 Penn ave. Montrose 5154.

COLORED.

Two apartments of 3 rooms each, near Union Depot. Very reasonable terms.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

HIAWATHA APARTMENTS

5831 Hiawatha st., near California ave.; handy 5-room and bath apartment, in best condition; $50; ½ month rent free.

SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2465.

NOVEMBER RENT FREE.

EWINGVALE—DUPLEX, 6 RMS., BATH, PORCHES, FURNACE; 5 MINUTES TO SWISSVALE STA. OR 64 CAR. CUT THROUGH AND MILLIGAN AVE.; $50. BRADDOCK 1108-R. 7621 ROSSLYN ST.

Cheerful Knoxville Apt.

Near Charles st.; 5 rooms, bath, hot water furnished for bath and laundry. Call Lafayette 0120.

MT. LEBANON—Desirable first floor apt. with garage. 644 Shady drive, East. Call or phone Lehigh 1713-J.

BALM BLVD., 815—Newly furnished suite of rooms, serving pantry, garage; $65. Montrose 4655.

LOVELACE ST., apartment, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, large yard; good neighborhood; rent $40. Walnut 1020.

NEAR Perrysville ave.; Ronita View stop, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences. $40. Fairfax 0955.

SWISSVALE—6 rooms and bath, range in kitchen, newly and tastefully furnished; near cars and train; $50. Franklin 1060.

825—THREE rooms, first floor, 47 Streator st. on Charles street car line. Court 2816.

DENNISTON AVE., 131, East Liberty—Attractive 4-room corner apt. Montrose 0617.

MODERN, four rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, steam heat. Hiland 2315.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

BEAUTIFUL Haddon Hall, 4720 Center Ave., Shadyside.

1st & 2nd Floor Reserved for Ladies
60 ROOMS FURNISHED 60 BATHS
Single room & bath, $17.00 to $45.00
Room for 2 & bath, $22.00 to $70.00
15 Beautiful semi-furnished one-room and kitchenette apartments. $75 to $90.
Maydower 4814, Hotel Service.

Apartments—Flats.

RUSKIN APARTMENTS

—Very Desirable—

"Ask Any Ruskin Resident"

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AVAILABLE SUITABLE FOR TWO PERSONS

The Ruskin is most desirable because a high standard of service is maintained which completely satisfies. Also because of location and environment. Ruskin service is featured by furnishing the following essentials without cost—

All electricity, gas, heat and water; weekly vacuum service; windows cleaned bi-weekly, walls and woodwork semi-annually; curtain fixture, screens and awnings. Kitchens fully equipped, including Frigidaire and incinerator.

Operated by Owners.

H. THURMAN MIMS, Managing Director. PHONE 1500 MAYFLOWER

Ruskin Ave., Schenley Farms.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., Schenley District, 1, 2 and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service, and all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Two most desirable suites will be equipped with all new furniture, selected by tenant on term lease. Live in ease and comfort, where you get the most for your money. Finest apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Phone Schenley 1-1-0-0.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS, NEW

Fireproof and soundproof building; Frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heaters, janitor service, Murphy beds, complete kitchenette equipment, 3 and 4 rooms, maid and laundry service available; $65 to $93. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 608 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

The New Bayard Manor Apts. Bayard & Craig Sts.

Fireproof—Electric elevators—Garage. Many unusual features. Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, tile baths Now available. $62.50—$122.50.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

REDUCED RENTAL, MARCELLE APARTMENTS.

DORMAN ST., COR. RIDGE.

All outside rooms, 4 rooms, bath, electric; free hot and cold water; use for laundry and janitor service. Large storage room for supplies. $40.00.

FRANK T. LAUINGER, 6440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

Squirrel Hill Apartments. Possession at Once.

$75.00—Four rooms.
$75.00—Five rooms.
$80.00—Six rooms, including heat.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc., 5809 Forbes st. Hazel 0261-0262. SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

Downtown Apartments.

$55—1612 Fifth ave., second floor, five large rooms and bath, electricity; possession at once.
$45—910 Fifth ave., four rooms and bath, gas and electricity.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 420-422 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.

306 Grant ave., 6 rooms, bath, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; immediate possession. Call Apt. 8.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

DORMONT APARTMENT

Four rooms, large sun parlor, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, refrigerator room, range, built-in ironing board, china closet, bookcase; immediate possession; $70. Call E. B. Jenkins Co., 1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0402.

NEW APARTMENT.

Nine 5-room apartments, hot water and hot water heat furnished, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, rent $70. See ROBINSON & JAMES CO., 1711 Penn ave., or at apt. 409 Mont View Place, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4627-J.

DECEMBER RENT FREE.

Steam heated apartments, Bloomfield district, 4 or 5 rooms.

FRANK T. LAUINGER, 6440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

Oakland Apartment, $70.

Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; splendid condition.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW APARTMENTS

3, 5 and 6 rooms, bath with shower, kitchen, maid equipment, heat, light, gas and refrigeration included, $80 to $105. Hazel 7070.

SHADYSIDE

$50; 5135 Baum blvd.; second floor, frame duplex; 5 rooms and bath; large porch; all separate. William M. King, 218 Hastings st.

EFFICIENCY APTS.

Four rooms and bath, latest modern improvements. 1408 Park blvd., Dormont. Lenox 0158.

WILKINSBURG—4-room apt., steam heat, $70; 5-room apt., steam heat, $80; stove and gas for cooking; 5 rooms and bath, Highwoods, $35. Call week days. Fr. 1742.

FOR RENT, up-to-date, 5 rooms, bath and garage, heat furnished; immediate possession; rent $76.50. Call Lehigh 4347.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 420-422 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Circle, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, $85. 3254.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 large rooms and bath, gas, electric, $40. Apply Mrs. R. P. Seibert, 319 Kelly ave., Wilkinsburg.

SECOND floor small apt., 3 rms., private bath and entrance; all modern; large grounds; cheap to couple. Sterling 1640-M.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX—5 rooms, bath, garage, heat furnished; immediate possession; rent $55. Franklin 0070-J.

OAKLAND—4 rooms and bath, garage optional; rent $60 per mo. Very desirable location. Schenley 2538.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX.

Five rooms, bath, second floor; rent low; 2nd location. Court 2122.

W. CARSON ST., 3115—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, large hall, $35. Inquire at 3209 W. Carson st.

SHADYSIDE—Nice apartment, 5 rooms, maid's room, with bath; cabinet; very low rental. Hazel 5147-M.

WILKINSBURG—319 Franklin ave., 4-room apt., on car line, close to station. Franklin 0410-R.

FOR RENT.

Business Properties.

Smithfield Street

Eight-story building of steel construction, finished basement, alley in rear, passenger and freight elevators. Possession May 1, 1928. Located at 635-637 Smithfield street, and close to large department stores and office buildings. Occupied for the last twenty years by the W. F. Frederick Piano Co. For information apply to

Emil D. Daub, 324 North Lang Ave.

Manufactory & Warehouse

BEST NORTH SIDE LOCATION 3-STORY BRICK BUILDING

12,000 Square Feet

FLOOR SPACE ONE BLOCK FROM FEDERAL ST. AND B. & O. FREIGHT STATION LONG LEASE—LOW RENT WRITE T 129, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Apartments—Flats.

REDUCED rent, Squirrel Hill apt., 6 rooms and bath and garage. Franklin 8083.

SHERIDAN—4 rms., 1st floor, $35; 2nd floor, $30; newly papered. Walnut 8082-J.

5414 KINCAID ST.—Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, $60. Call Montrose 6804.

Business Properties.

EAST END.

Prominent Location. Three-story, fireproof building. 4th floor. Containing 12,000 sq. ft. floor space. Electric elevator, steam heat, paved alley.

Term lease. Rental $7,200.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

Factory or Warehouse

1027 Gibson st., 3 blocks from City-County Bldg.; 4,000 sq. ft.; three-story brick and concrete building; absolutely fireproof; excellent loading facilities and most convenient to all points.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 420-422 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

1301 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 10,000 square feet, two floors, 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Co., Atlantic 3727.

FIREPROOF SPACE.

1200-2400-3600 or 4800 square feet, suitable for light or heavy manufacturing; Forbes street, close to Armstrong Tunnels; sprinkler system, steam heated.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 420-422 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

ATTENTION.

Heart of Oakland business section, new brick building, office space for rent. Approximately 10,000 square feet. Also store rooms, reduced rental to May 1.

OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Mayflower 0800.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0040.

TWO FLOORS, 60x100 feet, $100 each; freight elevator; for light manufacturing, 843 Jacksonia st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Storerooms.

CASTLE SHANNON

Storeroom and 6 living rooms, garage; occupied now as confectionery and grocery store; good place for meat market; rent $75 per mo.; possession at once.

JACOB DEGENHARDT, 2400 Library Rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1270 or 1556.

STORES,

$45—2130 Brighton road.
$45—3201 California ave.
$50—2205 Fifth ave.
$60—5509 Trenton ave.

Union Real Estate Co., Union Bank Bldg. Court 5137.

$75— Store room, very suitable for beauty parlor or office; located on Broad, near Highland.

CALL HILAND 2026.

TWO FINE STOREROOMS

Main st., near new theater, Dormont. Call Lehigh 0156.

STOREROOM, 1911 Penn ave., $50; desirable location; Dec. rent free. Hazel 3507-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES. Single or En Suite.

311 ROSS ST. Corner Third Ave.

BOWMAN BLDG. Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.

FIFTH AVE. ARCADE 109 Fifth Ave.

DIAMOND BANK BLDG. Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 429 Penn Ave.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

DISPLAY ROOM and desk room: suitable for automobile specialties, Bishop & Ports, Inc., Walnut and Aiken aves, Mayflower 5892.

OFFICES.

$25 and up. Near P. O. Janitor service, steam heat included.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

EAST END OFFICES.

$20— Whitfield Bldg., light rooms, everything furnished.

COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center ave.

SMALL attractive office, 541 Wood st., suite 705. Atlantic 5256.

SMALL desirable room in Oliver Bldg. Phone Atlantic 1282.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE for 8 trucks, Brighton rd., near Highwood Cemetery, $30; 1 truck, $5.

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

GARAGE to let; live or dead storage; $6 per month. Cedar 1279.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

North Side.

$35,000 HOME, $16,500.

OPEN 2 TO 4 TODAY.

No. 251 Irwin ave., near Western ave., North side, facing park; lot 55x150 feet to alley with large garage; 9 large airy rooms, 2 baths, 2 Rudd instantaneous water heaters, hot water heat, hardwood floors, walls all done in Sanitas; $22,000 spent to repair last year; owner moved East and will sacrifice; partially furnished; can borrow enough money on mortgage to buy this property. Bring hand money; this will not be for sale after Monday, December 5, at noon.

C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1447.

BRANDON ROAD.

Duplex, 5 rooms each floor; bath, laundry, hot water, hardwood floors, hot water heat, porches, garage; will rent or sell at reasonable price; make us an offer.

J. C. ALLISON CO., 812 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

WILSON AVE.—7 rooms, 2-car gar.....$ 8,500
KIRKBRIDE ST.—7 rooms, mod.....8,000
STOKES ST.—5 rooms, mod.....6,500

OTHER HOMES AND APARTMENTS.

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7560.

$8,500, California Ave., $8,500

On best part of street; brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porches, rear entrance; house in A-1 condition. Will take bank mortgage.

A. D. WILSON COMPANY, 404 Federal St., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.

For refined colored family, 6 rooms, gas, water, electric; porches; on large, level lot; only $500 cash needed; balance $50 a month. Price $5,000. Ope.

R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

BEFORE BUYING SEE US.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF UP-TO-DATE HOMES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND TERMS.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FOR SALE on Boros Vista, a few steps from North ave., brick, 11 rooms, two baths, garage space, modern throughout. Has to be seen to be appreciated; terms and ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. Phone Fairfax 2100.

TROY HILL, near engine house, two-family brick house, 5 baths; if sold this month will sell at cost, $7,000. Cedar 0505-R Sunday.

$2,300—NINE-ROOM frame; near cars; good neighborhood; 20% investment. R. Oswald, 1309 Spring Garden ave.

$9,000—9IX rooms, bath, electric, furnace. Call Sunday, Fairfax 8-0 or evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills.

THINK!

ALL BRICK—ENGLISH TYPE.

MISSION HILLS.

HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

This home has a special appeal to family desiring a beautiful home in this district. All brick, large reception hall, big living room with open fireplace. ALL TILE KITCHEN, dining room with breakfast alcove addition; master bedroom with dressing room and bath; attaching 2 large bedrooms and tile bath and shower on second floor; two rooms and bath on third floor; garage, hot water heat, beautifully decorated; fine fixtures, large lot. SPECIAL PRICE ON TERMS OF $20,000.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 608 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

BROOKLINE BARGAINS

$6,250.00— Neat bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, lot 30x120.

$7,000.00— $900 cash, new all brick, 6 rooms, 2 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, level lot.

$8,800.00— All brick, 6 rooms, bath, rec. hall, coal furnace, 2-car garage; paved street; near cars.

$9,300.00— $1,000 cash, brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, cement block garage, paved street.

$11,000.00— Neat brick shingle house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, 2-car cement block garage, with drive; paved street; fine location.

Smith & Mott, "Realtors," 725 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEBANON, $17,000.

Positively the best value in the entire South Hills, beautiful red brick colonial home of seven rooms and three baths, large lot, excellent location, with the finest appointments to be had. We are privileged to offer this at the astonishingly low price of $17,000 and on most reasonable terms.

Let Us Show You This One.

$11,800— Builder's loss, your gain. In order to raise some quick money this all brick home of six rooms and finished attic with hardwood floors, hot water heat, all tile bath, with garage, on lot 50x150.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 319 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

DORMONT DUPLEX

$12,000—Brick construction; 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 836 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1007 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

LOST—THREE HOUSES

By contractor; only $500 cash required; new all brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, shower, coal cellar, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; paved; easy terms.

SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO., LEHIGH 6000. 1911 BROOKLINE BLVD.

BROOKLINE, $8,000.

Beautiful six-room home, many attractive features, close to cars, stores and Resurrection Church. Owner

W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Road. Lehigh 4514.

FOUR-FAMILY BRICK APT., between car lines; 4 rooms and sun parlor each, 4 heating plants, 4 laundries, 4 garages; A-1 condition; never vacant; income $3,600; will be sold at bargain. See

CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR, 8273 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

SEE THESE TODAY

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.

MT. LEBANON.

$9,000— One of the most attractive houses at this price in the district. Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat; lot situation, garage. Wonderful view and close to car line. VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

DORMONT.

$10,000— PRICED AT ROCK BOTTOM. Owner anxious to sell this new all brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, house is 2x28. Excellent location. Shown by appointment only. For information come to or phone

Stevenson, Williams Co., 608 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

Dormont Duplex

$16,500

Conveniently located, especially well constructed; contains suite of 6 rooms and bath and suite of 5 rooms with bath, hot water heat, two-car garage. A yearly income of $2,160 makes this a very attractive investment.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH, WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

MT. LEBANON, $15,000.

A very attractive English type all brick home with tile roof that will meet the requirements of the most discriminating buyer. There are 6 bright rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, large cupboards and storage space, hot water heat, coal fruits cellars, extra toilet; 2-car brick garage and cement drive. Price is low so as to sell at once; terms if desired.

W. M. HALL, 5031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3350-3591.

$10,900—MT. LEBANON.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS new 7-room all brick home. Reception hall type, large breakfast room, third floor storage space, staircase leading to attic, brass plumbing, art plastered walls, beautiful fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, 61 feet on paved street. A WONDERFUL BUY.

WM. A. KANE, OPEN SUNDAYS. 614 Washington Road. Lehigh 5002.

COLONIAL

MT. LEBANON, $12,950.

Beautiful Beaver county sandstone, seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; paved street; only one square to Washington road, near Washington School.

W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington road. Lehigh 4514.

DORMONT FOR MT. LEBANON.

The owner will trade a beautiful 6-room sun parlor California bungalow for a duplex; nice location among fine homes in A-1 condition; modern throughout.

Also a six-room semi-bungalow, in nice high location, nearly new, for a well-located duplex.

A nice lot in Mt. Lebanon as first payment on six-room modern house.

CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR, 8273 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL.

Owner must sell his nearly new home on large level lot, 1½ blocks to car line, near school and churches. Hardwood floors, oak-finished first floor, nine rooms, sun parlor and large storage; immediate possession. Price 11,000, terms.

E. B. JENKINS, Lehigh 0402-5202. 1431 Potomac Ave.

DORMONT APARTMENT

$47,000—One of the best 6-family apartments on South Hills, always rented; corner two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 836 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1007 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

FORCED SALE—Five-room, finished attic, brick and shingle new home $500 down, $30 month; $6,900. Carrick 2298-J.

BRICK and siding, 6 rooms, near cars; level lot; $7,200; terms. Owner, Carrick 2028-W.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE HOME OR INVESTMENT BARGAIN.

Frame, 6 rooms, bath, electric; large level lot, 40x150, with four-car garage on rear; excellent location; price $7,500; will accept automobile as part payment; phone Emerson 1796.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Brighton Road Dist., $13,800

New all brick, seven rooms, tile bath; must inspect to appreciate; 1845 Wiltmer st. Phone Linden 2807, Builder.

WEST VIEW, $7,750—7 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, trees, etc.; suitable for large family. West View 1817.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Properties.

CHOICE East End business corner; 3 store rooms; drug store established for 20 years; apartments; income can be increased 10% after May 1; reduced from $25,000 to $22,000.

United States Realty Co., (OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS) Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

City and Suburban.

SUBURBAN HOMES

$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath, about one acre of ground; great location and fine surroundings.

$15,000—Owner leaving city; suburban home, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, Frigidaire, shades, awnings and 2½ acres level; near village and railroad; must be sold at once.

$6,500—Shenkview, home of 6 rooms and bath; paved street, etc.

$14,000—Lincoln ave., Bellevue, house of 6 rooms, tile bath and pantry; lot 50x150.

Aspinwall—A good place to live and we have a fine home of 10 rooms and bath for you at the reasonable price of $18,500; act quick, we are going to sell this.

$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 836 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1007 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

NO COMMISSION —ON— McKALLIP-EQUITABLE MORTGAGES. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., MORTGAGE AGENTS. EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC., 3206 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3040.

Summit Street, Crafton

Brick, semi-bungalow, consisting of 5 rooms and bath; first floor 6 rooms, bath and breakfast room; second floor, two rooms, exceptionally large rooms and cupboards, hardwood floors, cement laundry, hot water heat; two-car garage; 50x151 to 25-foot alley; could easily be duplexed for less than $16,500; price for a quick sale $13,500; can arrange terms.

Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

Wilkinsburg—$65 a Month.

Six-room brick corner home, sun parlor and porch, coal and fruit cellar, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and tile mantle in living room; located two squares from car line on paved street, also sidewalks; you may buy this home for nothing down and $65 a month; why pay rent? Put your $ into home in your own home. Come out to 711 Princeton blvd., at the head of Franklin st. extension, or call Franklin 7420 for appointment.

REAL BUY.

6-room home, brick and shingle stream heat; two-car brick garage; corner location; owner leaving city; sacrifice at $8,900.

HAYDEN & WERNETH'S, Chartiers ave. and Hillsboro st. Federal 2872.

ALLENTOWN—Six-room frame; garage; for two families; only $5,500. Lafayette 1506-M.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.

Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY

Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies.

Bell Phone, Oakmont 177.
City Office, May. 9635.
Verona, Pa.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

W. J. DONOUGHE CO., A. T. Verona, Pa.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

East End. East End. East End. East End.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S.

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR AND THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR NEW HOME AND MAKE YOUR WIFE AND FAMILY A PRESENT ON CHRISTMAS DAY WHICH WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED AS THE BEST ACT YOU HAVE DONE IN YOUR MARRIED LIFE.

This is the ideal location to raise a family and convenient to car lines, shopping district, Taylor Allderdice High School and St. Philomena's Church. Ideal for those employed in Homestead, Mesta Machine Works, East Pittsburgh, or city. One carfare to these districts. Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE. See our model home open for inspection, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sundays.

Courteous Salesmen Will Be There to Serve You. Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession on Delivery of Deed.

Easy Terms Seven-Room Houses $12,400—$12,900

Richey-Barnhart, Inc.

"REALTORS"

Easy Terms Six-Room Houses $11,700—$12,200

COURT 3870 AUTO SERVICE. 332 FOURTH AVENUE AUTO SERVICE. HAZEL 7056

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

East End. East End.

WELLESLEY ROAD

Extension of Wellesley Avenue.

The insistent demand for finer residences, especially those adapted from early English and American precedents has inspired us to build the most charming homes of modern times.

These houses contain so many of the things you have always felt you could do without, yet secretly hoped you some day would have.

Moderately priced, located on exclusive street and exclusive neighborhood; ideally situated for children and transportation facilities and ready to occupy, all decorated, equipped and landscaped, you can be completely settled by Christmas and have real California fireplace to help celebrate in old Christmas spirit.

Go out today or any day, you will find our representative waiting for you.

FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

W. F. Bell Building Co.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

RESTAURANT

Doing a business of $4,000 a month, clearing $1,400 a month. Rent $125 with a 3 year lease. This is the best stand in Pittsburgh; no information over the phone. Get busy if you want something good.

C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

DRUG STORE.

McLean fixtures, practically new, at sacrifice price; good location, low rental; wonderful opportunity for new man starting in business; must be seen to be appreciated. H-11 Sun-Telegraph.

MAN, to take charge of and operate fully equipped mine on Penna. R. R.; nonunion; will require investment; competent man who can take this mine and make it a big paying proposition; can live in Pgh. if desired; this is the chance of a life time. Write Z 121, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE to the party renting a storeroom, corner Homewood and Bennett st., rent reasonable; for electric and radio store; will sell what stock and equipment is on premises at a bargain. Call owner of Building, Franklin 6167.

AN OLD established drygoods and ladies' wear store, located within 25 miles of Pittsburgh; building must be sold with stock; will bear close investigation if interested; stock approximately $15,000.00. Good reason for selling. Write Y 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DINING CAR, good bus lease, service and parking station in connection; rent of 4 garages; Main st., downtown. This is a buy; $3,500. Come ready to buy; will not last long; very poor health. L. Evans, Main Service and Parking Station, Dining Car 91, Geneva, Ohio.

WILL SELL CHEAP

Butcher shop and grocery store, up-to-date fixtures, 8-room house; in business over 20 years; party leaving town; will sell at a price never offered before if sold this week; no agents; act quick. 127 S. Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 1452-J.

Pool Room and Bowling Alleys, Ten Brunswick tables, 8 alleys, cigar stand, also shining business; averaged $500 a week; has a 10-year lease.

C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY. To take over a well established and highly profitable sales agency for a fine line of motor cars, located in the East End. Complete information by writing to Y 17, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNISHED, equipped and stocked photographers' studio, located on Fifth ave., near Wood st., for immediate occupancy; $240 per month. Call W. B. Wylie at 80 Water st., or Court 3073.

Florida Bound. Will sell real estate business and subdivision; $10,000 cash required. Good profit promised. Write D 26, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10-room brick, completely furnished; good paying proposition; best location; good reason for selling; first $1,000 takes it. Hiland 6054-J.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 909 Union Bank Bldg.

GROCERY and fruit store; good location, doing good business; bargain to quick buyer. Call Mrs. T. E. Weaver, 1371 Montier st., or Franklin 7405-M.

HOTELS Hotels—Bought—Sold—Exchanged F. S. MORAN, 806 Logan Trust Building, New Kensington, Pa.

WILL sublet and sell furniture of twelve-room house, three baths, double garage, best East End location; rental $200; will sacrifice; ideal for dining room. Montrose 4652.

STORE FOR SALE—News stand, confectionery, cigars, near 2 schools; very reasonable. 1102 N. Lang ave., Homewood.

UNUSUAL opportunity for 2 girls desiring to enter beauty parlor business; fully equipped, dandy location. Fisk 2346.

THE WESTERN GOLD MINER, free trial subscription. 2501 W. Thirty-seventh, Denver, Col.

TWO moving picture machines, 240 chairs, piano and all necessary equipment. Montrose 1954.

FOR SALE—Rooming house; bargain if sold quick; 8 rooms and bath; $60 rent per month. Call Fisk 3213-J.

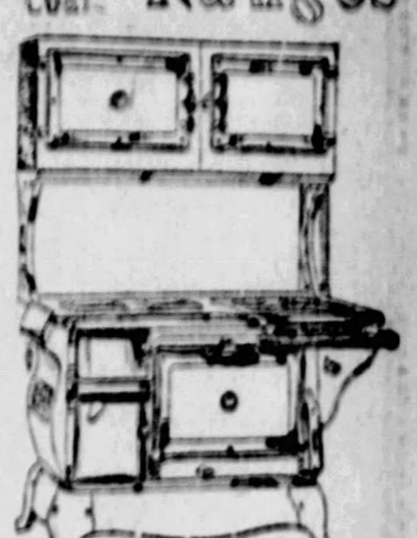
COUNTRY Club membership in high-grade club for sale to desirable party. D 11, Sun-Telegraph.

TEA ROOM for quick sale; cheap. Call Lehigh 3140-J.

FOR SALE.

Household Furniture.

Combination Gas & Coal Ranges



Heavy-Built, Guaranteed

Six well-known makes of Combination Ranges to select from—Schenley, Detroit Jewel, Peerless, Jewett, Monogram, Orion.

Gray and White, Blue and White, Black and Nickel, Tile and other finishes to suit your taste. Easy terms. Prices $79 to $148.50

COAL HEATERS—We offer special prices on several well-known coal heaters. Will heat several rooms. The Vesta (made by American Radiator Corporation), the Winola (made by Wincroft Stove Works), the Tilesma (made by Orion Stove Co.), and we have two or three reconditioned Heatrolas at a bargain figure. Coal Heater Prices.... $75 to $110

Radiantfires, Gas Ranges, Barbecues, Humphrey Radiantfire Mantels. Catalog free. White Radiants, 25c each. White footrests for Ranges, 4 for 50c. Aluminum (polished) stovepipe, $1.25.

GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO., 927 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh. AT THE BIG RADIANTFIRE SIGN

[Cook him in one of our fine Ranges]

½ OFF USED FURNITURE SALE

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite $79

DINING ROOM SUITE	[illegible]
LIVING ROOM SUITE	[illegible]
DINING TABLE	[illegible]
DRESSER	[illegible]
GAS RANGE	[illegible]
GAS HEATERS	[illegible]
KITCHEN CABINET	[illegible]
9x12 RUGS	[illegible]
ODD CHAIRS	[illegible]
SIMMONS BEDS	[illegible]
SIMMONS SPRINGS	[illegible]
COTTON MATTRESSES	[illegible]
OAK BUFFET	[illegible]
COAL STOVE	[illegible]
9x12 FELT BASE RUG	[illegible]
CHIFFORETTE	[illegible]

Olbum's, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2159.

TYPICALLY ENGLISH

Beautiful residence with spacious lawn, nicely planted with trees and shrubs; new economical heating plant just installed, well arranged and modern in every respect. Will absolutely stand the most minute inspection. 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; located on the best part of Beacon street, east of Shady avenue; sacrifice for $40,000; will take smaller house in desirable location as part payment.

WEST S. BROWN & CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

414 DIAMOND STREET. COURT 1380.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M.

17 SQUIRREL HILL HOMES 6343-6381 EBDY ST.

New modern brick homes, consisting of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, level lot and garage; located near St. Philomena's Church and Beechwood boulevard. These homes must be sold and terms can be arranged.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT. Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes st. Hazel 6381-6382.

SQUIRREL HILL, NORTH OF FORBES.

Modern 8-room brick home with two baths; large lot. This home is in perfect condition; three squares from Forbes and Murray; price reduced to $17,500; $3,000 cash will handle; immediate possession.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 433-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SO. LINDEN AVE. Brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, Hardwood floors, garage 2 cars. Fine condition. PRICE $17,000 GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.

Save one-half of your rent by owning the home at 6833 Bennett st., near Dallas ave.; only $1,500 cash needed, balance payable like rent; only $8,250; solid brick (party wall), 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; can be arranged for two families; see it Sunday between 2 and 5.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

East End District, $14,500.

Very attractive brick house, 9 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripping, brass plumbing, copper gutters and conductor, lot to alley, house in splendid condition and in desirable location.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

PARKVIEW AVE. Solid brick house, 9 rooms and 2 baths, coal furnace, breakfast room; excellent condition; $16,000. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

PASS THIS UP

And miss your best opportunity to own the home of your dreams; 5437 Wilkins ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage, large lot, shrubbery; worth $22,500; must be sold before January 1. See it and make me offer. CALL OWNER, FRANKLIN 5010 OR COURT 0324.

$42,000—WIGHTMAN ST.—Row of 5 brick dwellings, 6 rooms and bath each; monthly rental $80 each; hot water heat.

DAVIES & GREEN, 123 S. Highland ave.

If You Have $1,500 Cash And can pay $85 per month, meet me today between 12 and 5 and will put in new 7-room house, garage before Christmas; convenient to schools, trains, churches and cars. Mr. White, 5121 Bayard st., Shadyside.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN. New 6-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hot water heat, slate roof, fruit and coal cellar, breakfast room, unfinished third floor, large lot to alley; $1,000 down, balance like rent. ALSOP & KRAMER, 1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1900.

$11,000—Wonderful buy, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat; 2-car garage; good lot to alley.

J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc., 123 S. Highland ave.

REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. ACTUAL saving of $5,000. STONE Dwelling easily worth $25,000; 8 rooms, cedar room, breakfast room, 3 tinted tile bathrooms; corner lot located north of Forbes, 2-car garage. Call for low price. Cullen Co., Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1690.

Point Breeze Bungalow. Seven-room brick, tile bath, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, garage; corner lot. Franklin 5178-R. 7400 Reynolds st.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Cozy 6-room house with tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, etc. A positive bargain, $11,500; 5½% first mortgage of $7,000. Hazel 7070.

HOMEWOOD—Buff brick residence, 7 rooms and bath; fine condition; good neighborhood; owner unemployed, leaving Pittsburgh; real bargain. Address Owner, K 126, Sun-Telegraph.

MURDOCK FARMS, $21,500, artistic new 8-room brick, 2 baths on second floor, tile kitchen, sunken living room, painted walls, frigerator; 2-car garage. 5449 Fair Oaks st. Owner Schenley 3022.

REGENT SQUARE, $16,000. Brick, corner property 50x120, double brick garage; easy terms. Franklin 5161-R.

HOMES OF TODAY With a Touch of Tomorrow

A new era in home building is expressed in this beautiful new stone residence in a location providing restful quiet together with accessibility. It is essentially a place where anybody could be happy.

Suggesting its inviting comfort and livability, we mention the attractive living room, with hand-hewn ceiling beams and artistic log-burning fireplace, library, dining and breakfast rooms and kitchen, four bedrooms with two baths, numerous wardrobes and storage space, servant's room and bath.

A home of perfect details and most modern appointment, included in which are a wrought iron circular staircase, parquet floors, Mosaic tile in hall and lavatory, enclosed radiators, metal casements with leaded glass, tile and marble sills, Kelvinator, ventilating fan, and many attractive and unusual features not to be found in the average home.

From the two-car "built-in" heated garage to the colorful slate roof it is complete. This is an excellent opportunity to secure a splendid home at a very remarkable figure. For further particulars and appointment to inspect apply to

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8450.

$14,000. Smart in Every Detail.

6342 Woodwell st., north of Forbes st., tapestry brick residence 6 rooms, tile bath, with 2-car garage and drive, lot 40x120 ft., well planted; attractive living room with brick mantel, large dining room front of house, hardwood, Ruud water heater, clothes chute, ample closet space, Heckler furnace, and many features not found in the small house, must be sold at once, terms.

James H. Thompson, (EXCLUSIVE AGENT) 210-212 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1253 or Hazel 1333.

MOREWOOD AVE. NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 50x120. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

BARGAIN—Negley district, 9 rooms, brick house, all conveniences; lot to open alley. Call Montrose 2435.

Braddock and Forbes District, $11,500.

Beautiful small home of 6 rooms and storage room, hardwood floors and finish, hot water heat. The home you have been looking for; best buy in this popular location. See Mr. Alexander.

KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

PHILLIPS AVE. Seven-room brick house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors first floor; lot 33x152; garage room. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

BRICK ROW. 6 houses always rented; good location, prominent street; attractively priced at $32,000. See Mr. Carlson.

KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

IDEAL HOME

For a short time we have a mighty fine brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath, one one of the best streets in the East End; near schools, churches, cars, bus line; for quick action, $13,000. ARTHUR WESSEL, 556 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST. Attractive new 5-room home; hardwood floors, tile bath, etc. $9,500—$500 DOWN. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

OAKLAND—GOOD LOCATION. Brick duplex, 5 rooms and bath each apartment, 3-car garage. OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Mayflower 0300.

SQUIRREL HILL — Modern, 11 rooms, 3 baths, garage; reduced price. P. O. Box 48, Squirrel Hill.

Manufacturing Sites.

SALE Light mfg. site. Lot 216x100 ft. Will divide. Reduced price. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Country Homes.

$15,000, SEWICKLEY Heights; 20 acres; rolling land. Estate, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

Gas and Oil Production.

OIL & GAS PRODUCTION—Royalties, gas franchise and undeveloped proven acreage for drilling, Mid-Continent field. Angell, Independence, Kan.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains

Neat 15-Acre Equipped Farm Only $1,850 With Harvested Crops

Substantial living to be had and you can enjoy life while making it; cozy home near neighbors, mail delivered, ½-mile store; near R. R. town, college and markets; land nearly level, pasture and woodlot, ample barn, poultry house, good water, variety fruit. Owner engaged elsewhere; low price $1,850 takes it, with horse, farm tools, flock poultry, furniture, crops and vegetables included; third cash. Details page 18 Strout's catalog.

160-Acre Ohio Tractor Farm Only $6,000 Fully Equipped

Prosperous owner ready to retire; there's a bargain waiting for you; 130 acres tillable, abundant timber, over 100 thrifty fruit trees, 40 acres spring and brook watered pasture; markets for the mammoth crops only 3 miles away; milk and cream route; mail and phone service; pleasant 7-room house, fine basement barn, other buildings. Where can you duplicate it at $6,000, with horses, 11 cows and young stock, 2 hogs, full line machinery, all hay, grain, potatoes, etc., in barn or cellar; part cash. Details page 16 illustrated bargain catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 801-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU WANT A FARM. In order to dispose of these farms before the new year, we can make you extremely low first payment and suitable terms for balance.

28 acres, 7-room house, barn, fruit and timber, near school and store; price $2,000.

44 acres, good road, only a few hundred feet from the state highway; house, barn, small orchard and some timber; price $2,100.

160 acres, 1 mile from P. R. R. station, 2 miles from good town, 7-room house, uncompleted, large barn, 200,000 feet of timber alone worth the price of the farm; price $2,800; easy terms.

1 acre on Verona car line; 6-room house, bath, electric, gas and coal furnace. Price $5,000—will arrange terms. Easy terms on all of the above farms.

PATH REALTY COMPANY, 947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

$1,000 CASH SECURES 75-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM.

With $75 yearly gas rental, coal, lime and mineral rights included. Nearly level farm land, good spring water pasture, some timber, fruit, etc. Cozy 2-story house, basement barn and outbuildings; ¼ mile to store, church, etc. Owner wants larger farm. Includes team, 2 cows, brood sow, 50 choice chickens, wagon, buggy, disc harrow, spike harrow, spring-tooth harrow, cultivator, quantity hay, grain and straw. All for $3,200; only $1,000 cash needed. RODGERS & SPARKS, BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA. Over Davy Drug Store.

OWNER has 75 and 215-acre farms in vicinity of Conneaut Lake, Pa., for sale at a bargain. Large farm has modern Dutch bungalow, new, with two large barns and other outbuildings. An ideal place to make your summer home, or a splendid dairy and potato farm. Priced to sell at what the buildings would cost to replace. Will make price with tools, horses and large dairy if desired. 75-acre farm has large house and barn, slate roofed and will be sold cheap. Charles N. Crosby, Meadville, Pa.

NEAR ATLANTIC CITY 20 ACRES, $2,200.00.

Only 15 minutes' walk to stores, school, station; 20 acres under cultivation, 10 acres in woodland; over 200 fruit trees, acres in berries and grapes; cottage home; pure water; barn, two poultry houses, feed house, pig sty, cornerib; your opportunity, act at once. Write for bargain bulletin just off the press. JOHN A. CORE, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

FOR SALE—12 acres, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, gas, electricity, garage, chicken house, stable, all kinds of fruit; 10 minutes walk from Manor Station and main line Pennsylvania Railroad; on Manor and Harrison City concrete road; or will sell house, garage, chicken house and ¼-acre or will sell 11 acres with stable and fruit, no house. Inquire Wm. S. McKercher, P. O. Box 422, Manor, Pa.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry

Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $600 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Bergdoll-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

ALLISON PARK. Sixty acres with good frame house of 8 rooms, bank barn, 30x80 feet and other outbuildings, only $10,500; a real bargain. ARTHUR WESSEL, 556 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

120 ACRES; 60 acres cultivated; land lays well; public road; small dwelling; good poultry house; good fencing; half mile school and church; 3 miles to Calico Rock; price $1,500; free list. W. J. Copp, Calico Rock, Ark.

FINE FARM—102 acres, ½ mile from good town, along state road; fertile land; good 8 room house, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings; lots of fruit. Harry A. Feeser, Littlestown, Pa.

240 ACRES—A wonderful bargain in a well-improved home-like farm, Eastern Kansas; royalty from oil wells, $200 per month; fee, including royalty, for $90 per acre. Box 68, Independence, Kan.

500 ACRES of high, dry land near Millville, N. J., 8 miles from Delaware Bay; $17.50 per acre; bargain. A. W. JAMES, Lindenwold, N. J.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 33, Kirkwood, Mo.

Farms.

SPECIAL FARM BARGAIN. $1,800 buys 80 acres, only $800 cash; nice level fields, 6-room house, 50-foot barn, abundance of fruit; can't beat it for the money; get our farm circular. Blose & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

5½-A. POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM. Good land, near Wm. Penn highway, adjoins town; bus and train service to Pittsburgh; splendid buildings; $9,500; terms. F. M. Weston, 138 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CLAIRTON ROAD—Farm 3½ miles from South Hills Country Club, 32 acres. Lafayette 1070-J.

Florida Properties.

GOING TO FLORIDA? For Sale—My very desirable new two-story stucco home in beautiful College Park, West Palm Beach, Fla.; completely furnished; new furniture; price $17,000; a real buy; requires $3,000 for my equity, or $1,000 cash, bal. other property. H. S. METER, 511 Pontiac st., Rochester, Ind.

FLORIDA GARDEN FARMS—six to twelve acres, facing paved boulevard and railroad; station two miles each direction. Artesian water; close to Gulf; below frost line. Good fishing close; buy from owner. Chas. Tamplin, P. O. Box 175, Punta Gorda, Fla.

Southern Properties.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES RICH FRUIT and truck lands on rail and salt water, near Charleston; also winter homes and game preserves and timber; mild climate all year; $10 an acre. Write Charleston Land Co., 103 King st., Charleston, S. C.

LARGE and small farms; healthy section; easy terms. C. Witmer, Crewe, Virginia.

Mortgage Loans.

First Mortgages— Any amount 5% to 6%, 3, 5, or 10 years. Straight or Payment terms as preferred. NO ADVANCE FEE—moderate charges covers title examination, etc. Quick action. Save time and money consulting us first. CONSTRUCTION LOANS also arranged. Bankers Mortgage Corp'n, 310 5th Avenue, Suite 700, Atlantic 1050.

SECOND MORTGAGE Only first-class risks need apply.

RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500 }

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Lying Deed. LOWEST RATES IN CITY. Compare Our Terms Before Acting. KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY, 413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

Five-Year Mortgages No Payments on Principal Until the Third Year. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., MORTGAGE AGENTS, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC., 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

BUILDING & LOAN

Old-established building and loan is financially able and willing to accept any size mortgage in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; will act quickly on all applications received. Easy re-payment plan, 6% interest. No appraisal fee. Information cheerfully given without obligation. Write Box 73, East Liberty.

Mortgage Loans.

PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES

Large financial institution will lend enough to refinance your property anywhere Allegheny county; all types properties acceptable; no limit to amount; will loan 75 per cent fair appraisal on straight or monthly payment basis; no appraisal fees, publicity or delay. Write Mortgage Department, Box 468, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN Always Ready Money FOR MORTGAGES. No Initial Expense. 813 UNION TRUST BUILDING. ATLANTIC 4201.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS for something; we've had 20 years of it; first and second mortgages; construction and building and loan; prompt appraisement and settlement; no red tape; no publicity; expense reasonable.

LEO J. LOUGHREN, 231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 5022.

SECOND MORTGAGES. Borrow through us from an individual, no set schedule; we make the loan to suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.

Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

Mortgage Money Plentiful. Call, write or phone if you need money on first or second mortgages; also construction loans; low expense; no publicity; 48-hour service if necessary.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Second Mortgages $300 Upward. Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Monthly payment $300 is $11; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1,000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—brokers invited. Bankers Mortgage Corp'n, 310 5th Avenue, Suite 700, Atlantic 1050.

MORTGAGE FUNDS. Any amount from $300 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 24 years on Fourth ave.

FRANK T. LAUINGER, 440 Fourth ave. Court 0443.

TAKE NOTICE. Must invest $20,000.00 balance in mortgages before January 1 account going to California. Will give builders and home owners maximum loans on desirable properties. Location no object. Box 38, South Hills.

DON'T SHOP! Your mortgage. Come to us first and save time and money if the mortgage you want is not excessive. One to ten years' time to pay.

W. NEIL EVANS & COMPANY, Nineteenth Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

SECOND MORTGAGES $300 to $10,000. Private party, straight or payment. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal, immediate settlement, low expense. S. D. CANTELOU, 611 Union Bk Bldg., 4th & Wood. Court 3100.

BUILDING and loan association of long standing desires mortgage applications on properties, preferably in Bellevue, Crafton, Brighton and North Side districts. No waiting. Secretary, Box 23, Bellevue.

$50,000.00 To loan on first and second mortgages. C. C. HAMILTON & CO., Court 4886. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE MONEY—No advance fees. Henry Macdonald, broker, Room 184, Monongahela House. Phone evenings or write.

HAVE $2,500.00 for second mortgages in amounts to suit; reasonable charges. Hazel 6379 any time.

PRIVATE party will make FIRST and SECOND mortgage loans, 6 per cent. Lehigh 1521-J.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

Mortgage Loans.

FIRST MORTGAGES. Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$3,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK D. MILLER, 420 4th ave. Room 6.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Widow, M 129, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTENTION BORROWER! I wish to loan at once substantial amount on good first mortgages. Immediate inspection. No charge if loan is not granted. Apply Room 1903 Commonwealth Bldg., 316 Fourth ave.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

Prudential Realty Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

MORTGAGE applications wanted on properties in Carrick, Brentwood, South Hills, etc., by building and loan association; liberal appraisals without cost. Answer by letter only. G. Harvey, 317 Arabella st., Knoxville.

Business Opportunities.

DELAWARE CHARTERS Standard of America

Are superior to Pennsylvania or other state charters; have every advantage. Without requiring continuous legal advice to interpret restrictive and punitive laws, complicated and burdensome in detail, and is without limited privileges, harassing restrictions, 10% spot cash paid in, personal notice, capital stock tax, no cumulative sale of property, patent or services, and without fines and penalties.

DELAWARE CORPORATION LAW has many unusual points that stick out, matters upon which adjudication has been made; privileges, rights and powers that are not fully attainable under the corporation laws of any other state. DELAWARE IS THE ONLY STATE THAT DOES NOT PUNISH YOU FOR BEING A CORPORATION.

A. A. Alles 1504 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A $15,000.00 OPPORTUNITY FOR 1928

NOW is the opportune time for a morally and financially responsible man to arrange to handle the distribution and sale of a nationally known manufacturing corporation's equipment in the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania district. An extensive advertising and expansion program already under headway. Tremendous earning possibilities for the man selected. Two to three thousand dollars cash for working capital necessary. Give your references with addresses in your first reply. Interview will be arranged at home office for successful applicant. Gentiles only. Address B 216, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAIN STORE MANAGER. One of America's largest and oldest candy manufacturers, whose products have been nationally known for over 25 years, is opening a chain of candy stores in all towns and cities, and offers opportunity to reliable man to close contracts for these stores in Pennsylvania. This man will conduct his business from offices and display rooms to be opened in any good city of the state. No experience is necessary, as we instruct our men fully. Yearly contract will be given the man we accept, which provides for yearly earnings of $10,000 to $15,000; also a commission on all sales of his stores.

A cash security of $1,000 is required. This is refunded. Applicants must give two or more character references. If found favorable a personal interview at our Chicago offices will be granted and applicant shown through our modern factory. Address Supervisor of Branches, 1316 North American Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

General Merchandise, Cigar and News Stand

Located in large industrial town close to Pittsburgh; fine well-lighted and heated store room, 25x100, with sub-basement, at $100 per month and no worry about lease; total sales over $40,000; here is an opportunity to take over a paying business that present owner is reluctant to part with, but must; the reason will be explained fully to prospective purchaser. Write L 215, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Wm. Penn Highway—Dance hall, tourists' hotel, poolroom, confectionery and light lunch, gas and oil station, including 11 acres of ground, small creek and grove; best location on William Penn, 10 miles from Wilkinsburg; a going business; best reason for sacrificing for $20,000 on terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

GARAGE BUSINESS. Good East Liberty location; capacity more than 100 cars; always filled; also doing good gasoline, oil and repairing business, together with washing and battery charging; property and business for sale at $90,000; easily nets owner $12,000 annually; might consider small property as part consideration. Write G 215, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE. East End location; has storage for 120 cars; fireproof, steamheated; income from storage $950; sells 4,000 gallons of gas and three barrels of oil a month.

C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

IN WILKINSBURG. Good garage business in Wilkinsburg, on William Penn Highway; have space for 45 cars; 2 good agencies, doing good business; fully equipped; reasonable rent and long lease. Franklin 5709 and Franklin 5516-M.

BACK ME FOR $12,000. Builder with vision wanted for the best small investment opportunity in Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle. Address M 107, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—High grade confectionary. Inquire Sweetland, corner Electric and Braddock aves., E. Pittsburgh. Valley 9715.

Household Furniture.

14-pc. Living Room $139

All overstuffed, 3-pc. Jacquard velour suite, Library table, End table, Metal Smoker, Magazine rack, Pier cabinet, Silk cushion, 2 scenic pictures, Footstool, Floor lamp.

ONLY $10 DOWN. OUR XMAS GIFT A $27.50 GENUINE THOR SWEEPER FREE WITH EVERY OUTFIT.

FAMED FOR FURNITURE HARTS 6268-6270 FRANKSTOWN AVE. EAST LIBERTY

FINE ELECTRICAL GIFTS, LESS THAN ½ PRICE.

$2.50 Electric Toaster	95c
$5.75 Waffle Iron	$4.50
$5.75 Six-pound Iron	$3.00
$4.75 Electric Heaters	$3.25
$5.75 8-Cup Percolator	$3.00
$6.75 Heating Pads	$4.75
$8.75 Polychrome Lamps	$2.00
$18 Universal Chafing Dish	$9.75

632 Smithfield St.

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room suite, 11 pieces; also white enamel Quick-Meal range and white enameled icebox; very reasonable. Inquire at Brushton Theater after 6 p. m.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Walnut dining and bedroom suites, mohair suite, white range, Victrola and other apartment contents; all like new. Fairfax 5333.

DRESSER, $13.50, good as new; vanity table, $13.75; vase lamps, 75c each; chiffrobe, $17.50; Acme coal stove heater, $17.50; electric sewing machine, $25. 104 Market st.

All White Hot Plate. Electric, regular price $27.50. Sell for $9.75. 632 Smithfield st.

CIRCULATING HEATERS—Large size, full porcelain, guaranteed, $37.50. TERMS. 414 PENN AVE.

$250 VELOUR SUITE, $89. Beautiful 3-piece suite, new, perfect; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

$300 BEDROOM SUITE, $149. Complete, elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Drop Head "Standard." Demonstrator, perfect condition; regular price $125; take $27.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149. Complete, elegant, genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Daybed and mahogany table; reasonable. Phone Franklin 0174-R.

$48 Bedroom Suite, $48. 4-piece, mahogany finish, new and perfect. 414 Penn ave.

$350 MOHAIR SUITE, $139. Beautiful 3-piece suite, brand new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BLUE Wilton runner, new; solid oak china closet; good condition. Cedar 7296-R.

ELECTRIC sewing machine; Standard demonstrator; can't be told from new; regular price $115; now $27.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98. Beautiful 3-piece suite, brand new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COMPLETE dining room suite, in good condition; $75. Phone Lehigh 1202.

$400 MOHAIR SUITE, $195. Handsome genuine mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAHOGANY and leather living room furniture; also table, $50. Fisk 0210-W.

SPINNING WHEEL, antique sideboard, chiffonier. Montrose 4539.

Coffield Mangle, $77.50. Regular $139 value. 632 Smithfield st.

BOW END bed and springs; almost new; excellent condition and clean; $18 delivered. Carrick 2774-J.

BABY Buggy, $8; $45 davenport table, for $15, sixty-two inches. Walnut 3422-M.

SIMMONS BEDS, new, slightly marred, $2.95. 414 Penn ave.

MATTRESSES—Slightly soiled, regular $12.00 value, $3.98. 414 Penn ave.

NOW OR NEVER $139—For $48 COFFIELD ELECTRIC WASHER. Guaranteed perfect. 632 Smithfield st.

WILL sell at a bargain, furniture and equipment, including piano, for a 4-room apartment, with lease to May 1, 1928, which includes steam heat, hot water and janitor service; located at 7015 Meade st., E. E.

RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906.

$98 Velour Suite, $98. Beautiful 3-piece sets, new and guaranteed, real $250 value. TERMS. 414 PENN AVE.

$19.75 Coal Ranges, $19.75. 6 holes, part enamel; guaranteed $60.00 value. 414 PENN AVE.

VELOUR living room chairs, the bargain of a lifetime, $9.75. 414 Penn ave.

FINE reed living room set will be sacrificed at fraction of original cost. Inquire 314 Chesterfield rd., Oakland, or phone Mayflower 3744.

RANGES—Reconditioned and shopworn, latest models, DETROIT JEWELS; some with heat control, rare bargains; quantity limited. See Mr. Sears, 1919 Forbes street.

ELECTRIC TRAINS. Lionel and Ives sets and odd pieces, also bridges with tracks, lamp posts and signals, etc., at ½ price, to close out. 632 Smithfield st.

SEWING machine, modern, electric, walnut cabinet style; never used; wonderful bargain. Walnut 3184-J.

Your Monday Friend. Laundryette electric washer. The Laundryette sells for $150; $77.50 buys this one. 632 Smithfield st.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Steih st.

SUPERPHONIC Graphophone, extremely pretty, beautiful tone; regular price $95, our price $48. 632 Smithfield st.

$400 MOHAIR living room suite, new, closing out at $165. 431 N. Highland ave. Montrose 1392.

One Minute Washers. $77.50 buys this guaranteed machine; $149 is the price of the One Minute. 632 Smithfield st.

WANTED—Rug, 10x16; must be high quality, in good condition, at reasonable price. Franklin 0811.

VIOLET RAY OUTFIT. Complete, $48 to $60 outfits, $20. Just the thing for home use for all ailments. 632 Smithfield st.

5-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, floor lamps, all new, at less than half. Montrose 1892.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

PRICES REDUCED

Compressor, 8x8, Chgo., belted	[illegible]
Boring Mill, 42" Bullard, 2 Hds.	[illegible]
Boring Mill, 24" Bullard, Side Hd.	[illegible]
Boring Mill, Rock. Horiz., 3½" Spl.	[illegible]
Brake, 8' Chgo., 18 ga. Hard	[illegible]
Drill, Radial 2½', Fosdick, TA	[illegible]
Drill Radial 5', Fosdick, TA	[illegible]
Lathe, 14"x6' Monarch, chuck	[illegible]
Lathe, 16"x8' Rockford, chuck	[illegible]
Lathe, 18"x12' L & S, QCG, TA, chuck	[illegible]
Lathe, 20"x8' Amer. QCG, chuck	[illegible]
Lathe, 24"x10' Putnam, TA, chuck	[illegible]
Lathe, 26"x10' Walcott, QCG, modern	[illegible]
Miller, No. 2 B & S Univ. Index Hd.	[illegible]
Miller No. 3-B Milw. plain, Spl. pulley	[illegible]
Motors, 25, 10, 7½, 5½ H. P., 1200 RPM AC	
Pipe Machines, 2", 4", 8", 12" belt & MD.	
Planer, 24x24x6' Gray 1-head	[illegible]

Many machines not listed.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 55 Water Street. Court 1111.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS. REPAIR WORK, GREENHOUSE BOILERS, BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS. 23RD ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0000.

BULLARD 42" Boring Mill; Drills, 7", 23", 21"; Emery Grinder, 12"x16"; Lathes, 16"x8, 18"x10, 26"x16; 5 H. P. Motor, 3-60-220; Hand Power Punch-Shear ¾"x1½"; G. & E. Shapers, 14", 24", 30". RUSSELL MACHINE COMPANY, 1417 Oliver Bldg.

BANJO, in good condition, with resonator. $15. Lafayette 3293-R.

Grocery Store Sold Through Sun-Tele Want Ad

SMALL neighborhood grocery; good proposition for couple where woman can run business; 5 living rooms; price $1,000. 414 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1909.

R. Sheppard placed the above ad in the Sun-Tele for a few insertions. Mr. Sheppard stated he sold the business through this ad; he was highly pleased with the number of calls received.

Have You a Business for Sale? You, too, can sell it like Mr. Sheppard if you place your ad in the Sun-Tele.

Largest Sunday Circulation in Pittsburgh

Call Grant 5400

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

There are More Than 11,000 Studebaker Cars in the Pittsburgh District. Notice How Few are Advertised for Sale in This Paper, by Other Dealers, Compared With Other Makes.

1925 Oldsmobile Coach	$175	1925 Willys-Knight "6" Sedan	$800	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sport Road.	$650
1927 Essex Coach	300	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	600	1927 Pontiac Sedan	600
1924 Studebaker L-6 Touring	100	1923 Buick "4" Roadster	100	1922 Oldsmobile "4" Coupe	125
1926 Hudson Brougham	750	1924 Jewett Sedan	350	1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	650
1923 Dodge Sedan	75	1923 Dodge Coupe	135	1925 Overland "6" Coach	350
1923 Auburn Brougham	175	1923 Dodge Touring	75	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	275
1923 Willys-Knight Sedan	200	1924 Oakland Touring	100	1926 Essex Coach	200
1925 Reo Sedan	600	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	375	1927 Chevrolet Landau	650
1923 Willys-Knight Touring	125	1923 Chandler Sedan	200	1925 Nash Coach	550
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta"	875	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	400	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	650

The Following Cars are Equipped With the Great "Commander" Motor That Has Broken All World's Records for Power and Speed Regardless of Price. They are "6" Cylinder, Low-Speed, Heavy-Duty Engines.

1927 Studebaker Victoria	$1250	1927 Studebaker President	$1400
1926 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan	950	1926 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	1300
1925 Studebaker Brougham	850	1925 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe	875
1925 Studebaker Phaeton	450	1926 Studebaker Sport Roadster	800
1926 Studebaker Victoria	800	1925 Studebaker "127" Chassis	400

10 LIGHT TRUCKS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER WHILE THEY LAST.

2—1926 Dodge Panel Trucks,	1—1925 Dodge Screen Truck,	2—1924 Dodge Panel Trucks,
1—1922 Dodge Panel Truck,	1—1924 Dodge Screen Truck,	1—1925 Reo Speed Wagon,
1—1925 Acme 2-Ton,	1—1927 Brockway 2½-Ton,	3—Good ¾-Ton Chassis,

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

BRANCH NO. 3, 7612-14 HAMILTON AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOO MANY GOOD USED CARS

All Prices Reduced for Quick Selling

	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
1927 Peerless 80 Sedan	$1250	$1050
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1350	1100
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	1250	1075
1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham	1400	1200
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1100	900
1926 Nash 7 Pass. Sedan	1050	900
1926 Nash Coach	550	450
1925 Studebaker Coach	800	700
1925 Studebaker Brougham	850	700
1926 Stutz Brougham	1600	1450
1926 Hudson Coach	650	475
1926 Hudson Brougham	850	725
1927 Hupmobile Brougham	1650	1400
1925 Essex Coach	350	200
1928 Chrysler 60 Roadster	1100	1000
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	1000	875
1925 Ford Touring	200	145
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	850	700
1926 Jordan Sedan	560	350

	PRICE OLD	PRICE NEW
1924 Studebaker Sedan	$450	$350
1923 Hudson Coach	350	150
1926 Nash Sedan	650	550
1923 Studebaker Roadster	300	125
1921 Studebaker Sedan	350	150
1925 Maxwell Coupe	450	350
1922 Rickenbacker Coupe	350	225
1923 Essex Coach	175	100
1920 Buick Touring	100	50
1924 Maxwell Coach	350	200
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	575	450
1923 Stutz Roadster	350	200
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster	800	650
1923 Nash Touring	125	75
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	150	100
1926 Nash Sedan	600	450
1924 Chevrolet Coach	175	125
1923 Chevrolet Touring	125	75
1923 Chevrolet Touring	200	125
1923 Buick Sedan	375	250

80 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Every Used Car In This Sale a Guaranteed Bargain.

Samson's Used Car Annex

Baum Boulevard at Melwood

MAyflower 2304.

Open Evenings Until 10, Sundays 10 to 9.

REAL BARGAINS

See These Trade & Terms,

1927 Hupmobile 8 sedan, 7-passenger	$1,550
1926 Hupmobile 8 sedan, 5-passenger	1,150
1926 Peerless 672	1,050
1927 Pontiac landau sed.	695
1926 Hupmobile 6 sedan.	875
1927 Hupmobile 6 brougham	995
1927 Dodge sedan	550
1926 Oakland landau sed.	650
1927 Essex Fordor sedan.	600
1925 Hupmobile club sed.	495
1926 Star sedan	395
1927 Chevrolet coupe	485
1926 Buick 6-48 coupe	695
1923 Wills St.Clair coupe	350
1925 Stutz speedster, 4-passenger	550
1925 Hupmobile 4 rdstr.	475
1926 Hupmobile 8 roadster, 4 passenger	850
1926 Dodge roadster	350

All in A-1 condition, new paint and tires excellent.

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600

OPEN ALL THE TIME

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONE Mayflower 0343 Evenings, Hazel 0073.

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 600 Melwood St. E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$50 Will Do

For down payment on a good used automobile.

At C. J. Siors Motor Co., Baum blvd. and Beatty st. Opposite Motor Square Garden.

Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

USED FORDS

1925 Ford coupe, A-1 condition, repainted	$100
1925 Ford roadster	90
1926 Ford roadster, extra good tires	70
1926 Ford roadster body	10

TERMS.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO., Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fiat. 1592

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PIERCE-ARROW

Sedan, 7-passenger. New Paint. Upholstery like new. Low mileage. Six tires almost new. A fine family car at a low price.

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY 4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

FOR SALE.

2—1927 Falcon coach demonstrators.
1—1927 Falcon Landau demonstrators.
1—1919 Dodge touring.
1—1924 Ford sedan.

COLONIAL GARAGE, 517 Roberts ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8440. Take Car No. 75

Late 1927 Chevrolet Sedan.

Fully equipped, driven less than 5,000 miles; guaranteed to be in perfect condition; $200 discount; can arrange terms if desired. Mr. Carlos, Lehigh 1179.

1926 Chandler 20th Century Sed

Will take small car in trade. Call for demonstration. Mr. Grove, Franklin 10512.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Biggest Bargains in the City

Must Sell All These Cars Before Moving to Our New Building.

1925 Chevrolet Sdn., just like new	$350	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe, wonderful condition	$550
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, look and runs like new	550	1923 Jewett Coupe, good buy	100
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, demonstrator	550	1926 Ford Coupe	150
1927 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator	525	1924 Ford Sedan	100
1927 Chevrolet Venedel Coach, very good	400	1923 Jordan Brougham	250
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, Venedel	400	1923 Jordan Touring, looks and runs fine	100
1925 Chevrolet Roadster	175	1921 Dodge Sedan, all new tires	200
1924 Dodge Coupe, A-1	200	1923 Oakland Coach	200
1924 Dodge Touring	175	1923 Oldsmobile Touring	100

TRADE AND TERMS.

MURDOCH-CHEVROLET, 5415 FORBES STREET. OPEN EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 1191.

INVENTORY SALE

	Price	Down Pmt.
CHRYSLER 58 ROADSTER—1927—ONLY 2800 MILES	$ 775.00	$250.00
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW	875.00	350.00
CHRYSLER COUPE, LIKE NEW	850.00	300.00
CHRYSLER 60 COACH, LIKE NEW	750.00	250.00
CHRYSLER 70 COUPE	775.00	275.00
CHRYSLER 61 SEDAN—DEMONSTRATOR—1928	1175.00	475.00
HUDSON COACH—1927—LATEST TYPE	725.00	318.00
NASH SIX ADVANCED SEDAN, EXACTLY LIKE NEW	875.00	350.00
DIANA ROADSTER—1927—LIKE NEW	625.00	275.00
CLEVELAND SEDAN—1926—ONLY 1700 MILES	485.00	188.00

MAKE AN OFFER FOR Buick Master Touring, Maxwell Coupe, Dodge Sedan, Dodge Touring, Hudson Sedan, Ford Sedan, Marmon Touring, Oakland Roadster and Touring and Peerless Touring.

MORROWFIELD AUTO COMPANY, 2621 Murray Ave.

TURKEY FREE

With every used touring car and roadster purchased from us and delivered before Dec. 22.

This also applies to all models of new cars.

1925 Chevrolet touring.
1926 Chevrolet touring.
1924 Nash touring.
1924 Davis touring.
1925 Chevrolet roadster.
1925 Ford touring.
1923 Reo ton truck.
1927 Chevrolet coupe, almost new.
1926 Chevrolet coupe.
1923 Jordan 4-pass. coupe.
1927 Chevrolet cabriolet coupe, fully equipped.
1927 Chevrolet sedan.
1927 Chevrolet landau, latest model.
1925 Chevrolet coach.
1927 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator.
1927 Chevrolet ton express truck.

DONALDSON MOTOR,

A Reliable Business House. 1100 Western ave. Cedar 8718.

$50 Will Do

For down payment on a good used automobile.

At C. J. Siors Motor Co., Baum blvd. and Beatty st. Opposite Motor Square Garden.

Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

FOR WINTER DRIVING

Franklin 9-B 5-pass sedan, good paint, 4 new tires, motor gone over; battery O. K. Price $75 down, balance $20 a month. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

DOCTOR OR SALESMAN—I have a $2,200 six-cylinder coupe, driven only by myself and wife, 10,000 miles; it needs cost of varnish and a little adjustment; otherwise perfect; I want to sell real cheap. Address Owner, F 11, Sun-Telegraph, for appointment to investigate.

1925 CHANDLER COACH,

Equipment with 4 new tires. A wonderful buy. Mr. Kuhn, Franklin 10512.

1925 DODGE special touring, perfect condition, $300; 1925 advanced Nash Six sedan, like new, A-1 condition. Hiland 0254-J.

NASH COACH, $650.

1925 model with five steel wheels; excellent upholstering, bumpers, spare tire, automatic windshield cleaner, transmission lock, every accessory needed. Finished Gray Green Duco. This is our advanced six model and delivers new for $1,650. You can buy this car today at a real bargain. Liberal terms, with small down payment. If you want a car, here is your opportunity.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

The Nash Pgh. Motors Co. 5018 PENN AVE., EAST END. HILAND 4497.

$50 Will Do

For down payment on a good used automobile.

At C. J. Siors Motor Co., Baum blvd. and Beatty st. Opposite Motor Square Garden.

Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

1926 BUICK SEDAN

MASTER SIX, 4-door; original duco finish is glossy and bright, the upholstery and interior show no wear, mechanical condition is guaranteed; equipment includes 4 new balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, front and rear bumpers, trunk, motometer and cap, etc.; this car has less than half the mileage care of this type usually have and is a wonderful value at $900; pay $300 down, balance 12 months.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western avenue. Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and evenings.

$500 BUYS

'25 Dodge-Graham 1-Ton Truck With canopy top; good mechanical condition. THE R. F. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., 5356 Center ave. at Negley. Montrose 6061. Open evenings and Sunday.

1927 STUTZ CONVERTIBLE

Coupe; custom body; fully equipped; side wheel mounting and trunk rack; cost $3,000; will sacrifice for $2,750; guarantee; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

WILLYS-KNIGHT RDST.

Runs like a new car, has rumble seat, lots of extras. Price right; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

PAIGE BARGAINS

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

On Your Own Terms

Open Evenings and Sunday.

1926 Jewett Coach	$635
1923 Cole Spt. Touring	165
1924 Buick Master Sdn.	495
1922 Auburn Tour	85
1925 Jewett Coach	525
1924 Paige 6-70 Sedan	475
1927 Paige Coach	700
1926 Jewett Coach	565
1924 Jewett Touring	195
1925 Flint Touring	175
1923 Jewett Spt. Trg.	100
1925 Hudson Coach	275
1926 Jewett Big 6 Sedan	635

Pittsburgh Paige Co.

4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 8400. Terms.

You Cannot Appreciate

the real value of these Motor Cars without first giving them your personal inspection.

1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan
1927 Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan.
1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan.
1927 Whippet Roadster.
1926 Stearns Sedan, 6-Cyl.
1927 Whippet Landau, 6-Cyl.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Overland Six Coach.
1926 Willys-Knight Big Six Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Lincoln Sedan — Cunningham Sedan.
1924 Willys-Knight Touring, Model 64.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1926 Whippet Coach.
1922 Paige Sedan; new tires.
1925 Essex Coach, $150.

Will Trade Your Old Car.

Terms Arranged.

Rea-Seagert Company,

5515 PENN AVENUE.

Montrose 6300. Always Open.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Landau.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
Rollin Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial.
1926 Model Ford—2-door.
1926 Model Ford touring.
Ford Roadster with slip on body.
Ford 1-ton truck.
Chevrolet ½-ton panel body truck.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 5427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH SEDAN

Advanced six, 4-door; has had the best of care and is in guaranteed mechanical condition; equipment includes 5 new balloon tires, disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, heater, sent covers, bumpers, etc.; a real bargain at a good sedan at only $675; pay as you like.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western avenue. Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and evenings.

1928 CHANDLER DeLuxe Metropolitan sedan, Run only 2,200 miles, Just the same as a new car, Beautiful color, Cost $1,800, Will sacrifice, Call Mr. Grove, Franklin 10512.

STUDEBAKER, 1925

5-pass. sedan, balloon tires, paint and upholstery like new. Price $500. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

NASH SEDAN

Most monthly payments to finance company and give the small cash payment for car just like new. Mr. Touby, Hazel 5858-R.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.

Perfect condition; $975.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH

Nine tires, trunk, car like new. H. D. brakes, run very little; price low; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

REAL VALUES—TERMS—HONEST DEALINGS

Before Purchasing Any Car in the Lower Price Field, It Will Be Well to Investigate the Many Splendid Lincoln Values Available.

7-Pass. Sedan 5-Pass Sedan
4-Pass. Coupe 2-Pass. Roadster
2-Pass. Coupe

ABOVE CARS ARE ALL REPAINTED, NEW TIRES, AND CARRY A GUARANTEE.

OTHER MAKES

1924 Buick Master Six Sedan, 7-Pass.
1928 Hudson Sedan, 7-Pass.
1925 Marmon Sedan, 7-Pass.
1924 Peerless Coupe Eight, 4-Pass.
1924 Cadillac Coupe, 4-Pass.

SEE THESE CARS.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8062

Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

THIS IS THE TIME FOR THE WISE BUYER

TO SELECT HIS USED CAR. IT IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN EVERY DEALER WANTS TO CLEAN UP AND REDUCE HIS STOCK.

It Is Your Opportunity---Now

NEXT YEAR YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU USED SUCH GOOD JUDGMENT.

147 GUARANTEED CARS

ALL MAKES—LATE MODELS AT YOUR PRICE.
2 BIG DISPLAY ROOMS,
5001 BAUM BLVD. 801 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.

Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

Mayflower 3100.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST.

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS

Grant and Water Sts.

Phone Court 0051-3272.

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2. 5100-5220 CENTER AVE. Phone Montrose 0911.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

ALBERT DUCOIT

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

$50 Will Do

For down payment on a good used automobile.

At C. J. Siors Motor Co., Baum blvd. and Beatty st. Opposite Motor Square Garden.

Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN

21 model, 5-pass., runs fine, duco finish, has the car for winter driving, $35 down, $20 a month. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

PIERCE ARROW,

Town car, 1922 model; new paint and tires; like new. Bargain.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LATE model coach, brand new tires; will trade for radio. 8212 Brighton rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONEST VALUES

Buy Here With Confidence.
30-DAY GUARANTEE.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, late model	$600
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	575
1928 Model Chev. Coach Demonstrator	575
1927 (2) Chevrolet Coaches	525
1926 Chevrolet Landau	475
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1926 Essex Coach	295
1925 Model Jewett Brougham	295
1925 Star Coupe	275
1928 Model Chevrolet Sedan, New car, fully equipped, bumpers, winter front, spare tire.	675
1927 Chevrolet Touring	565
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	565
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	485

TRUCK SPECIALS:

1926 Ford ton, open express body, closed cab	$275
1925 Ford ton	250
1923 Ford ton	75

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,

624 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0085

NASH SEDAN, 1928

Four-door sedan, finished in dark maroon, run only 1,500 miles. Tires like new. Four-wheel brakes. Balloon tires, bumpers front and rear. Spare tire and motometer. Only car like it in town, this is for sale.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

The Nash Pgh. Motors Co. 5018 PENN AVE., EAST END. HILAND 4497.

CADILLAC V-63 COUPE

4-pass., cord tires, car in excellent condition; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1920 Cunningham Sedan.

A fine car for an undertaker; $150.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1927 MARMON SEDAN,

Six-cylinder, driven only 6,500 miles, cannot be told from new car. Bargain at $1,900.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PAIGE BROUGHAM 6-70.

A Real Buy at $625.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

2 1-Ton 1926 Ford Trucks

With enclosed bodies; suitable for a baker; like new; at a big bargain.

3131 Forbes St. May 2430.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe

At a big bargain.

3131 Forbes St. May 2430.

AUTO Bodies in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond sts.

USED CARS

OF A BETTER TYPE

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department:

1924 Peerless Sedan	$ 800	1923 Hupmobile Roadst.	$200
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1450	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1927 Buick 5-P. Sedan	850	1924 Hupmobile Cl. Sed.	400
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	800	1925 Chandler Coach	600
1926 Marmon 7-P. Sed.	1775	1923 Hupmobile 4 Tour.	150
1925 Cleveland Coupe	575	1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sed.	600
1924 Dodge Sedan	400	1923 Marmon Spt. Trg.	650
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe	1450	1924 Rickenbacker Trg.	300
1925 Overland Coupe	325	1924 Jordan Roadster	500
1925 Dodge Coupe	450	1927 Jordan 8 Vic Cpe.	950
1924 Hupp Coupe	400	1925 Buick Touring	500
1925 Cleveland Coach	500	1926 Chandler Touring	600
1926 Essex Coach	300	1926 Star Coupe	450
1926 Oakland Coach	525	1922 Stearns Kni't Sed.	550
1923 Hudson Coach	250	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	450
1924 Marmon Touring	850	1923 Dodge Roadster	175
1925 Hupp Touring	500	1925 Buick Sedan	600
1927 Gardner Roadster	1350	1923 Studebaker Trg.	200
1926 Chandler Brou'm	650		

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd. Store, Baum Blvd. & Euclid. Penn Ave. Store, 5818 Penn Ave., Cor. Beatty

Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.

Standard Makes

1926—FORD COUPE—A ride will convince you of the perfect condition of this car $215.00
1923—DODGE SEDAN—See this car before buying $195.00
1926—CHEVR COUPE—Good tires, paint and mechanical condition $400.00
1927—BUICK 7-PASS. MASTER SEDAN—Dark blue color; a new car at a used car price $1,700.00
1926—BUICK 6-PASS. MASTER SEDAN—Conditioned and retired $875.00
1926—OLDS SPORT TOURING—Like new; has many extras; a real buy $425.00
1926—BUICK MASTER SPORT TOURING—Reduced and Serviced in our shop $700.00
1925—BUICK MASTER 4-PASS. COUPE—Excellent mechanical condition and new tires $785.00

Keystone Buick Company

Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

TRADED CARS OF REAL VALUE

WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF OUR TRADED CARS YOU GET REAL VALUE. EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED, READY FOR THE ROAD.

27 Buick Sedan.	26 Dodge Touring.	25 Willys-Knight Sedan.
27 Studebaker Coupe.	26 Studebaker Coach.	24 Chandler Roadster.
27 Ford Sedan.	26 Buick Roadster.	26 Dodge Sedan.
27 Buick Coach.	26 Buick Coach.	26 Hup Sedan.
24 Buick Sedan.	24 Dodge Coupe.	24 Buick Touring.
26 Buick Touring.	27 Nash Touring.	25 Buick Coach.
25 Buick Sedan.	26 Dodge Coupe.	26 Studebaker Phaeton.
27 Chrysler Sedan.	26 Nash Coach.	25 Studebaker Sedan.

THE CARS LISTED ABOVE ARE OF THE BETTER TYPE. YOUR OLD CAR AS PART OR ALL OF DOWN PAYMENT.

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE, Buick Dealer
919-929 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250.

FORD SPECIALS

1927 FORD Roadster; Rumble Seat	$195
1927 FORD Touring	165
1927 FORD Coupe; Very Good	295
1926 FORD Roadster	135
1926 FORD Touring	105
1926 FORD Tudor Sedan	150
Late Model Fordson Tractor	315

The House of Good Fords

DUQUESNE SALES CO., Used Car Dept., 5438 Center Ave. Open Sunday. Montrose 6064.

USED TIRES AND TUBES

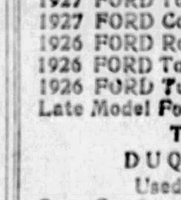
Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 30 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS

New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful value; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhaus, BAUM BLVD., at St. Clair. Montrose 6423. ALLIED BLVD., at Grant. Court 2700. Open Evenings & Sundays.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.



Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1073 or evenings Sterling 1056.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet AA Cabriolet	$550
1926 Chevrolet V Coupe	$380
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$450
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$490
1927 Chevrolet V Coach	$490
1927 Chevrolet V Coupe	$490
1923 Chandler	$175
1924 Studebaker Sedan	$475

TERMS.

1315 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 0400. Open Sunday and Evenings.

HUDSON COACH

Received with less than half the mileage care of this type usually have and is a value we can recommend to anyone; balloon tires are all brand new and equipment and demonstration; it will go quickly at $450; liberal terms, small down payment.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western avenue. Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and evenings.

Flint

Distributors. Sales and Service.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO., 453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 4685.

Buick 1925 Sport Tour.

Duco, cream color, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. Price $500; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 Chandler "Met" Sedan

Run very little. Will gladly demonstrate. Mr. Grove, Franklin 10512.

DODGE SPECIAL ROADSTER, 1926

A-1 mechanically; tires don't even show a mile's wear; newly ducoed, $485.

Essex Roadster, 1927; perfect in every particular; looks like a new car; spare tire, too, $190.

Essex Coach, 1926; original paint; perfect shape; good tires, $295.

C. J. Siors Motor Co.,

Opposite Motor Square Garden.

Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

$300 BUYS

'25 Dodge Roadster.

$200 BUYS

'24 Dodge Touring.

$150 BUYS

'21 Cadillac Touring 7-Pass.

$250 BUYS

'23 Hudson Coach.

THESE CARS ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION AND MUST BE SOLD.

The R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5356 Center ave. at Negley. Montrose 6061. Open evenings and Sunday.

1928 Star

Now on Display. Sales and Service.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO., 453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 4685.

ESSEX 1928.

Four-door sedan; fully equipped and same as new; save over $200.

OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO., 5014 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

FRANKLIN S-11 SEDAN

Current model, duco finish, car guaranteed, balloon tires, price $1,450; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN

Repainted, duco, Brewster green color, balloon tires, car like new; also guaranteed. Price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Ford! Forces 50% Price Reduction

Never before in history of our 21 years in the automobile business have we reduced Used Cars and Trucks fifty per cent

We know we are underselling all Pittsburgh Auto Dealers. Think of purchasing this year's cars that are worth every cent of eight hundred dollars ($800.00) for four hundred ($400.00). Think! all you need in cash is 40% down--that is, $160.00 down buys a 1927 Sedan. Not one car reduced, but 100 cars, at 50% off used car list. Get here early and get a car. All makes and models---$25.00 to $1,550.00 Cars and Trucks. Read every car listed; you will be amazed at such low prices.

1927 Dodge Sedan	$800	50% Off,	$400	1927 Dodge Sedan	$850	50% Off,	$425	1927 Dodge Coupe	$850	50% Off,	$425
1925 Hudson Coach	680	"	340	1924 Dodge Four	350	"	150	1926 Ford Panel	150	"	75
1925 Dodge Panel Truck	450	"	225	1924 Dodge Screen Truck	450	"	225	1927 Dodge Sedan	900	"	450
1924 Paige Brougham	700	"	350	1925 Graham 1½-Ton Cpy	500	"	250	1922 Dodge Touring	100	"	50
1926 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400	1924 Jewett Sedan	500	"	250	1923 Studebaker 6 Roadstr	150	"	75
1923 Dodge Panel Truck	190	"	95	1922 Buick 6 Sedan	250	"	125	1923 Buick Touring	300	"	125
1922 Jewett Touring	350	"	110	1927 Dodge Coupe	850	"	425	1927 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400
1925 Reo 6 Express	550	"	225	1927 Dodge Sedan	850	"	425	1927 Dodge Sedan	1000	"	500
1925 Cleveland Touring	350	"	125	1927 Dodge Sedan	900	"	450	1924 Overland Truck	200	"	100
1922 Buick 6 Touring	250	"	125	1925 Overland Sedan	250	"	125	1924 Dodge Screen Truck	450	"	225
1923 Overland Sedan	200	"	100	1926 Dodge Panel Truck	750	"	375	1924 Essex Coach	300	"	150
1926 Dodge Roadster, Spc.	600	"	300	1925 Ford Roadster	150	"	75	1924 Jewett Brougham	400	"	195
1925 Overland Coupe	150	"	75	1924 Studebaker Touring	300	"	95	1927 Dodge Coupe	850	"	425
1923 Nash 6 Sedan	450	"	225	1926 Graham 1-T. Panel	900	"	450	1926 Dodge Coupe	800	"	400
1922 Dodge Screen Truck	200	"	95	1927 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400	1926 Dodge De Luxe Sed.	850	"	425
1927 Dodge De Luxe Sdn.	900	"	450	1927 Nash 6 Coach	1250	"	625	1927 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400
1927 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400	1926 Ford Tudor	350	"	175	1926 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400
1924 Studebaker Six Trg.	350	"	195	1925 Ford Touring	75	"	37	1925 Buick 6 Roadster	650	"	325
1926 Ford Ton Panel	275	"	135	1923 Ford Sedan	250	"	95	1927 Dodge Sedan	900	"	450
1925 Chevrolet Touring	250	"	110	1927 Star 6 Coupe	750	"	375	1920 Dodge Roadster	150	"	75
				1926 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400	1926 Dodge Touring	600	"	300
				1925 Ford Truck	150	"	75	1924 Dodge De Luxe Sdn.	550	"	275
				1923 G. M. C. Canopy	250	"	125	1924 Chevrolet Coach	250	"	125

1927 Dodge Truck	$850	50% Off,	$425	1926 Dodge Sedan	$800	50% Off,	$400				
1926 Graham 1½-T. Exp.	1500	"	750	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	595	"	297				
1927 Dodge De Luxe Sdn.	900	"	450	1927 Dodge Sedan	850	"	425				
1924 Studebaker Broug'm.	650	"	325	1927 Dodge Sedan	850	"	425				
1925 Ford Coupe	195	"	98	1924 Buick Touring	400	"	195				
1925 Star Touring	200	"	95	1924 Ford Roadster	100	"	35				
1924 Dodge Touring	250	"	125	1924 Dodge Coupe	450	"	225				
1924 Jewett Sedan	500	"	250	1925 Graham 1-Ton Panel	950	"	475				
1925 Ford Panel Truck	150	"	50	1925 Ford Express	150	"	50				
1924 Dodge Screen Truck	450	"	225	1924 Dodge Four	100	"	50				
1926 Ford Ton Express	175	"	85	1923 Buick Roadster	150	"	65				
1927 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400	1924 Dodge 4-Pass Coupe	560	"	280				
1922 Dodge Screen Truck	100	"	50	1924 Ford Roadster	100	"	35				
1924 Stewart Ton Express	250	"	125	1923 Ford Coupe	150	"	75				
1927 Dodge Coupe	850	"	425	Pierce Arrow Tour.	700	"	350				
1927 Dodge Sedan	900	"	450	1924 Graham 1½ T. Exp.	$	Special	$125				
1927 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400	1927 Dodge Cabriolet		"	675				
1924 Dodge Sedan	300	"	150	1924 Olds Four	400	"	125				
1927 Dodge Sedan	800	"	400	1923 Buick Four	300	"	110				
1925 Dodge Sedan	550	"	275	1921 Dodge Touring	150	"	50				
1924 Dodge Roadster	500	"	250	1928 Dodge Coupe		"	695				
1922 Buick Touring	150	"	50	1924 Graham 1½ T. Exp.		"	495				
1925 Chevrolet Touring	250	"	125	1924 Graham 1½-Ton Stake		"	495				
1926 Studebaker 6 Coach	875	"	437								

40% DOWN

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.,

DODGE DEALER

40% DOWN

5920 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD ST. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

PACKARD

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1926—8-Cylinder Packard Sedan-Limousine.
1925—6-Cylinder Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.
1924—6-Cylinder Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.
1923—6-Cylinder Packard 7-Pass. Touring.
1922—6-Cylinder Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.
1925—6-Cylinder 25-28 Buick Coupe.
1923—6-Cylinder Chandler Coach.
1925—6-Cylinder Adv. Nash Brougham.
1923—10-B Franklin Two-Door Sedan.
1924—6-Cylinder Jewett 5-Pass. Sedan.
1927—Standard 6 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe.
1925—Standard 6 Studebaker Coach.
1925—Cadillac Coach.
1925—Stearns 5-Pass. Sedan.

Honestly Represented Cars at Fair Prices.

4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Cadillac-LaSalle

USED CARS

A renewed Cadillac provides better transportation and is greater value than any new car of equal price.

Cadillac Sedan—Next to latest model seven passenger; new duco finish in custom blue, nickel radiator and lamps, mohair upholstery; shows almost no wear; five tires practically new.
Cadillac Brougham—Five passenger, next to latest model; new in everything but price.
Cadillac Sedan—Five passenger, new duco finish, Brewster green, nickel radiator and lamps, five new tires, bumpers, heater, shock absorbers and motometer.
Cadillac Model V-63—Seven passenger touring; new duco finish and five wire wheels.
Cadillac Model 61—Four passenger sport phaeton.

OTHER MAKES

1926 Buick Coach.	1924 Marmon Touring.
1927 Jordan Victoria.	1923 Packard Phaeton.
1923 Pierce Phaeton.	1925 Paige Brougham.
1925 Packard Club Sedan.	1927 Buick Coupe.

TRADES——TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years

Used Car Dept.
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

REAL BARGAINS

Good cars at lowest prices.

All must be sold to make way for trades on

NEW MODEL.

Studebaker Sedan	$250
Paige Sport	250
Buick 5-Pass. Touring	450
Dodge Coupe	350
Jordan Coupe	350
Buick Master Coupe	650
Marmon Touring, 1924	500
Packard Touring	250
Jordan 6 Bro., 1928	1200

SEE THEM. RUN THEM. BUY THEM.

Painter-Dunn Company,
4760 CENTER AVE.
Mayflower 7400.

$50 Will Do

For down payment on a good used automobile.

At C. J. Siors Motor Co.,
Baum blvd. and Beatty st.
Opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

December Prices Are Lower

AT

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

TRADE — Guaranteed Cars — TERMS

'26 47 Buick Sedan	$900	'24 48 Buick Coupe	$500	'24 50 Buick Sedan	$500
'24 48 Buick Coupe	550	'27 Nash Sedan	1000	'23 Essex 4-cyl. Ch.	125
'26 Oakland Sedan	675	'28 Buick Coupe	1150	'24 Chandler Coach	450
'27 48 Buick Coupe	1150	'25 50 Buick Sedan	750	'25 Nash Coach	650
'23 48 Buick Coupe	350	'24 47 Buick Sedan	500	'26 Chevrolet Coach	300
'27 58 Buick Coupe	1600	'25 Maxwell Sedan	350	'24 45 Buick Touring	300
'24 45 Buick Touring	300	'25 Sp. Stude. Coach	650	'27 47 Buick Sedan	1150
'23 37 Buick Sedan	250	'26 40 Buick Coach	800	'23 Reo Touring	100
'24 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe	125	'24 Reo Sedan	400	'23 Packard Coupe	650
'24 Dodge Touring	200	'26 47 Buick Sedan	850	'26 47 Buick Sedan	850
'25 Buick Coupe	600	'23 41 Buick Coach	300	'26 Chandler Sedan	650
		'24 Jordan Sedan	500	'25 Essex Coach	150
		'24 Cleveland Sedan	300	'26 20 Buick Sedan	750

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

BETTER CARS

STOP AND COMPARE CARS AND PRICES

ALL OUR CARS ARE RECONDITIONED.

1927 Star 6 Cab Dem.	$750	1926 Star 6 Coupster; New Paint	$450
1928 Star 4 Coupe; Rumble Seat	650	1926 Star 4 Coupe	425
1927 Star 4 Coupe	525	1926 Star 6 Spt. Rdster.	525
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	300	1926 Star 4 Coach	475
		1925 Star 4 Coupster	325

10 GOOD RECONDITIONED CARS

$25 Down, Small Monthly or Weekly Payments Will Drive Them Away.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.

Flint Distributors, 453 North Craig.
Complete Line of 1928 Star Cars.
Open Sunday and Evenings. Mayflower 4685.

SPECIALS

1925 Studebaker Coach	$ 525
1927 Paige 5-Passenger Sedan	850
1927 Chandler Coupe	800
1926 Jewett Coach	575
1926 Peerless 80 Sedan	1000
Model 61 Cadillac Sedan	900
Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton	725
1924 Dodge Coupe (4-Passenger)	400
1926 Peerless 72 Coupe	1475
1922 Willys-Knight Roadster	200
1925 Nash Special Coach	525
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	195
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	675
1924 Buick Coupe	375
1926 Essex Coach	300
1926 Dodge Sedan	495
1924 Nash 5-Passenger Touring	325
1921 Hudson Vic Coupe	125
1924 Jordan Roadster	675

Steel City Auto Co.

Opposite Hotel Schenley
Phone MAyflower 5493. 3964 Forbes St.
Open Evenings—Open Sunday.

Save Money on Trucks

TRY STEWART FIRST.

STEWART 1½-TON, ENCLOSED CAB AND OPEN EXPRESS BODY; NEARLY NEW; BIG BARGAIN	$510
STEWART 3½-TON; GOOD CAB; COAL BODY AND HOIST	$375
DODGE ½-TON CHASSIS AND PANEL BODY; JUST OVERHAULED; A GOOD TRUCK AT LITTLE MONEY	$250
FORD 1-TON; STARTER, PNEUMATICS; BODY AND CAB	$100
FORD ½-TON, CAB AND BOX BODY; NICE LITTLE JOB	$65
FORD 1-TON; PNEUMATICS, NO STARTER; CHASSIS AND CAB	$75
CHEVROLET 1-TON COVERED EXPRESS BODY, AS IS	$40
INDIANA 3-3½-TON CHASSIS; SOLIDS; MOTOR NEEDS WORK; EVERYTHING ELSE FINE; AS IS	$40

HUDSON SEDAN, CHEVROLET COACH PRICED VERY LOW.

——GOOD TERMS——

Stewart Motor Truck Co., Inc.

MONTROSE 8017. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 6474 PENN AVE.

CREDIT WEEK

SELECT YOUR USED CAR ON OUR LOW DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

25% DOWN AND BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

100 New Model Chrysler 52 Sedans at Only $150 DOWN PAYMENT.

$1,711 INSTALLMENTS

PETERS' MOTORS

THE EAST LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER,
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. HILAND 6103.

"A SELF STARTER"

DIAMOND GARAGES

Pay Immensely

$1.00 Saves Garage Rental

$2.00 Earn 40% to 50%

$3.00 Or More Is Like Finding Money.

No Down Payment Necessary

Terms To Suit You

Call, Write or Phone

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
124 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

INTERNATIONAL

USED TRUCKS

LATE MODEL INTERNATIONALS; ALSO
SMALL OPEN EXPRESS TRUCKS.

'26 International hand hoist dump.
'26 International canopy top, good shape.
'26 Ford 1-ton open express body good rubber; a good buy.
Model 43 International, new; make us an offer.
Screen side Dodge, late model.
'26 Chevrolet ton truck. See this!
A few good coal-hauling trucks and many others at the right price.
SEE MR. KLEE.

International Harvester Co.,
810 W. North ave. Cedar 1050

STERLING

Dependable Used Trucks.

All makes and sizes to choose from—Express, Dumps and Stake Body Trucks; Overhauled and Painted.

E-Z TERMS.

5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Dump, Reconditioned	$2,500
5-ton Sterling Special, Stake Body, 11 months old	2,250
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Steel Body	1,600
2½-ton White Dump, Wood Body	1,100
5-ton Packard Dump, Underbody Hoist	800
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump	1,000
3½-ton Master Dump, Underbody Hoist	1,000
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, 7 Speed	1,100
3½-ton Atterbury, Chassis and Cab	400

Buda and Continental Motors Cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones—Mayflower 2376, 2377, 2378 and 2379, or Mr. Martin—Mayflower 5195.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

NASH DEMONSTRATOR

1928 4-door sedan; practically brand-new; run less than 4,000 miles; completely equipped; carries "NEW CAR GUARANTEE;" save most of first year's depreciation; liberal terms.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
917 Western avenue.
Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and evenings.

CADILLAC TOURING

Model 61, in A-1 condition; belonging to private family; paint and upholstery like new; good tires and plenty of extras. For information call Montrose 2542.

PEERLESS 6 TOURING

1925, run very little, color gray, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires. Terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

Late 1927 Chevrolet Coach.

Driven 5,000 miles; looks and runs like new car; will sell for $485; can arrange finance for right party. Mr. Carlos, Lehigh 1179.

---

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

At a big bargain. Come and see them.
3131 Forbes St. May 2430.

FORD—4-DOOR SEDAN.

In fine condition; private owner; price $80. Franklin 9712.

STUDEBAKER touring, fine condition, run only 18,000 miles; have another car; garage for one only; sell very cheap; your own terms. Phone Linden 1583-M.

Oldsmobile Demonstrator.

1928 models sedans, coaches and landau models; all carry new car guarantee and complete equipment.
OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

1927 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck; has closed cab; mechanically perfect; a bargain at $575. Mr. Carlos, Lehigh 1179.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Best condition, fully equipped; car guaranteed; savings awaits buyer; if necessary satisfactory terms to both parties may be arranged. Call Cypress 957-M.

1927 JORDAN VICTORIA,

4-pass., great line eight. Like a brand new car. Only $1,695.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1926 SEDAN

Run 2,500 miles. Special Six, nothing missing in extras. Can't tell it from new. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CYLINDERS WELDED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1778. Sudden Service.

1926 Chandler "Met" Sedan

Lots of power. Condition throughout A-1. Pittsburgh Motor Corp., 7301 Penn ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

BUICK, 1925, Standard 6 Coach, in first-class condition; new tires; private owner. Call Montrose 4072.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 4-DOOR, 1927 MODEL.

This is the car you have been looking for. Wooden wheels, brakes, balloon tires, spare tire, motormeter and bumpers. Only been run very little and looks like new. Christmas is coming, but this car won't wait. Only one for sale at this price. You can be the lucky owner. $650 is the price. Small down payment, balance monthly.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

The Nash Pgh. Motors Co.

5518 PENN AVE., EAST END.
HILAND 4487.

1924 FORD 1-TON TRUCK,

Self starter, Ruckstell axle, closed cab, good tires; A-1 throughout; price $135. Franklin 3805-J.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.

A family car, looks like new; will sell to responsible buyer for $136 down. Call Mr. Dickinson, Lehigh 7052.

$50 Will Do

For down payment on a good used automobile.

At C. J. Siors Motor Co.,
Baum blvd. and Beatty st.
Opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan

Like new; at a big bargain.
3131 Forbes St. May 2430.

1923 DODGE COUPE.

Fully equipped; excellent condition; bargain, $200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FORD COUPE 1924

Disc wheels, water pump, good tires, price $97.50; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 GARDNER SEDAN

Model 800, like new; $1,000 off sale price. Hiland 6780-J.

WANTED

LINCOLN SALESMEN.

Can us 3 men who can sell a high-class automobile.

Positions Permanent.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5124 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

PONTIAC COACH.

Driven 3,000 miles; practically new; fully equipped; sacrifice for quick sale.
OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

1923 Buick Sedan Body.

Seven-passenger, A-1 condition; bargain for quick buyer. 902 Vinial st., N. S. Cedar 0810.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1924 BUICK COUPE.

Six-cylinder, 4-pass., 5 new tires and fully equipped. Bargain for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN

5-pass., good tires and paint, runs fine, just the car for winter driving; $100 down, balance $25 a month. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1928 Model Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan

Fully equipped with spare tire, motormeter and bumpers. Run less than 500 miles. Terms if desired.

Call Mr. Shawmon, Fr. 0563.

Must Sell My New

1928 Model Chev. Coach.

Fully equipped with all extras. Terms can be arranged to suit buyer.

Call Mr. Wilson, Hi. 4476.

SAVE $345.00

$1,995.00 Flying Cloud Reo Sedan for $1,650.00; won in raffle; never used; have other car. Lehigh 6287-J.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING.

7-pass., repainted and overhauled. Reduced to $750 for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1927 NASH SEDAN.

This car's condition does not warrant it being called a used car; it has been driven less than 8,000 miles; completely equipped with bumpers, spare tire, disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, etc.; will be sold under our 30-day guarantee; we will have many calls on this car at $750, so hurry if you are interested in owning it; liberal terms.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
917 Western avenue.
Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and evenings.

$600 BUYS

'26 Dodge Special Coach

5-passenger, excellent condition; look this car over if you want a bargain.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center ave. at Negley. Montrose 4041.
Open evenings and Sunday.

1923 Buick 6 Touring.

Good condition; good rubber; price $185. Phone Valley 1685-J.

HUDSON coach; will trade for motorcycle. 3312 Brighton rd.

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

5-pass., big six model, driven very little. Bargain at $925; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MERCER SPORT.

Six-cylinder; driven 12,000 miles; like new car. Latest model. Bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Chandler Standard Coupe.

Just like new. Reasonable. Pittsburgh Motor Corp., 7301 Penn ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.

Hardly broken in; fully equipped and still under guarantee; want responsible buyer. Mr. Peah at Schenley 2624.

1926 STUTZ "8" SEDAN,

5-pass., like a new car; guarantee, $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHEVROLET sedan, good condition; $125; this is a snap; must be sold quick. 2231 Valera ave., Carrick.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

CLEARANCE SALE

Big Used Car Reduction Sale

We are Doing Just What You Would Do, If You Had More Cars Than You Had Room for.

Prices Slashed

Demonstrators, All Open and Closed Models Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks, Studebakers, Essexes, Flints, Dodges and Many Others. Partial List of Bargains:

1928 Chevrolet Coach Demonstrator; fully equips.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan; late model $600
1927 Chevrolet Coach; late model 475
1927 Chevrolet Coupe .. 450
1927 Chevrolet Coach .. 400
1926 Chevrolet Sedan .. 385
1926 Chevrolet Coach .. 315
1926 Chevrolet Coupe .. 325
1926 Chevrolet Touring. 215
1925 Chevrolet Touring. 190
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan,
1925 Buick Master 6 Touring with winter top....$450
1925 Studebaker Duplex Phaet.; a bargain at 325
1925 Essex Coach; new paint 200
Ford Coupe 50
1925 Ford Coupe; Rockstell Axle 75
Dodge Touring 50
1924 Flint Touring..... 150
1927 Cheve 1-T. Truck $580
1927 Chevrolet Ton Truck; Open Exp. 450
1926 Chevrolet Ton Truck; Open Express; closed cab.. 400
1927 Chevrolet Chassis, 200
1926 Ford Ton Truck; closed cab 175
1926 Ford ½-Ton; best of condition 100
1925 Ford Ton Truck; closed cab 150

R. I. M. MOTORS

1362 TENNESSEE AVE., DORMONT. LEHIGH 1178.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

'25 Marmon Sed., 5-ps.$1650
'25 Marmon Cpe., 3-ps. 1650
'25 Marmon Brougham 1550
'27 Little Marmon 8s.. 1500
'23 Pierce-Arrow Sedan 1500
'25 Marmon Tr., 7-pas. 1275
'24 Marmon Sed., 4-ps. 1050
'26 Jordan 8 Sed., 5-ps. 1050
'24 Wills St. Cl. Sedan 1050
'25 Jordan 8, 7-ps. Sed. 975
'26 Studebaker Ch.... 950
'25 Studebaker Ch. Std. 800
'27 Pontiac Coupe..... 650
'25 Buick Roadster ... 625
'26 Cleveland Coach... 600
'23 Peerless Phaeton.. 575
'27 Essex Coach $500
'26 Chevrolet Coach ... 475
'24 Oakland Coupe 375
'24 Stearns Knight Sed. 350
'24 Studebaker Touring. 350
'24 Jordan Touring..... 325
'24 Haynes Touring.... 325
'24 Reo Touring 300
'24 Willys-Knight Tour. 275
'24 Chandler Coach.... 250
'22 Hudson Coach..... 225
'21 Stutz Coupe 4-pas.. 225
'22 Paige Touring 125
'22 Hupmobile Touring. 125
'24 Star Touring 100
'24 Ford Coupe 75

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

TERMS MONTROSE 9100

USED CAR DEPT., 5917-23 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Better Cars Cheaper

Here's How and Why

1st—125 Late Model Cars to Select From.
2nd—Lowest Prices in the City.
3rd—Easiest Terms in the State.
4th—Immediate Delivery on Small Down Payment.
5th—Every Car Thoroughly Serviced.
6th—Only Best Standard Makes and Well-Known Cars Handled.

LOOK OVER FEW LISTED BELOW.
If Your Desired Car Is Not Listed, Come In.
Remember We Have Almost Anything Desired

1925 FORD COUPE $150
1925 ESSEX COACH 175
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING 195
1924 OAKLAND COUPE 125
1924 OAKLAND TOURING 150
1923 OAKLAND SEDAN 150
1926 OAKLAND 4-PASSENGER COUPE 245
1926 FORD SEDAN 275
1926 OVERLAND SEDAN SIX 375
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 295
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE 345
1925 OAKLAND COACH 345
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN 395
1926 BUICK SEDAN 395
1926 DODGE SEDAN 435
1926 HUDSON COACH 495
1924 OLDS ORLE SEDAN 295
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN 445
1926 PONTIAC COACH 345
1926 CLEVELAND COACH 345
1927 OAKLAND ROADSTER 375
1927 PONTIAC SPORT CABRIOLET 575
1926 OAKLAND COUPE 375
1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN 595
1927 CLEVELAND COACH 595
1927 PONTIAC SPORT COACH 595
1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE 695
1927 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN 695
1927 OAKLAND COACH 795
1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN 795

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-4704.
Open Every Day, Including Sundays From 8:30 A. M. Till 10:30 P. M.

For Value Received

1927 Chrysler Cpe. $565.00
1924 Olds 6-Cyl. Cpe. 197.50
1924 Overland Sedan 195.00
1923 Jordan Brghm.. 295.00
1924 Buick Cpe. Mstr 525.00
1922 Dodge Touring 64.50
1927 Pontiac, 3000 mi 665.00
1926 Cleveland Coupe 565.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach 350.00
1924 Jewett Broug'm 335.00
1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan (new) 795.00
1923 Hudson Coach $295.00
1928 Olds Landau Sedan (new) 975.00
1923 Hudson Coach.. 270.00
1923 Dodge Touring 145.00
1924 Maxwell Tour'g 165.00
1924 Olds Spt. Tour. 167.75
1927 Olds Coupe ... 635.00
1927 Ford 2-D Sedan 325.00
1923 Jewett Coupe.. 175.00
1927 Olds Sport Coupe, rumble seat ... 795.00

34 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

Open Evenings 5914 PENN AVENUE Hiland 1201

DEAD STORAGE
OR WINTER STORAGE FOR
AUTOMOBILES.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

Why Look for a New One?
We will make the old one look like new on our convenient payment plan. All parts and labor included; painting, repairing, overhauling, etc.
REED AUTO CONSTRUCTION CO.
127 Randolph St. Montrose 0806.

FRANKLIN 10-B SEDAN
Beige color, good tires, motor and battery gone over, car guaranteed; just the car for winter driving. Price $725; terms. See Crowley, 6942 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

$1,400 BUYS
REO SPORT COUPE
FLYING CLOUD MODEL
Rumble seat, car like new throughout. THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., 5556 Center ave. at Negley. Montrose 4041. Open evenings and Sunday.

MERCER SPORT TOUR.
Series 5 model, repainted and gone over, wire wheels, price $350; terms. See Crowley, 6942 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Chandler Chummy Sedan,
Excellent condition throughout; reasonable for quick sale. Call owner Sunday afternoon, Hiland 0547-J.

STUDEBAKER PHAETON.
Will sacrifice this car, owing to sickness. See this car before you buy at 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Can be bought on terms payment.

REAL BARGAINS
REDUCED PRICES

1925 Chrysler 72 demonstrator, ... $550
1927 Chrysler 62 roadster 650
1927 Chrysler 62 coach 650
1926 Chrysler 70 coach 700
1926 Nash 6 sedan 450
1926 Chrysler 58 sedan 450
1926 Chrysler 58 coach 450
1926 Ford truck 250
1926 Maxwell roadster 350
1926 Buick 6 sedan 650
1926 Rollin coupe 450
1926 Chandler sedan 450
1926 Chandler brougham 450
1926 Kissel touring 450
1926 Paige touring 450
1926 Maxwell sedan 350
1926 Chevrolet coach 350
1926 Maxwell touring 350
1926 Chevrolet touring 350
1926 Buick 6 roadster 650
1926 Special 6 roadster sedan 650
1927 Chrysler 52 demonstrator 1,150

RALPH IUSI, Inc.,
1000 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA.
Bridge 1000.

CHEVROLET SEDAN,
1926 MODEL.
Here is a car that will sell itself to you on sight; an easy car for a woman to drive. It is equipped with all the essential accessories, front and rear bumpers, spare tire, etc. It can be bought for $150 down and $25.00 a month. Thousands of miles of satisfactory service in it. You will like it.
COME AND GET IT.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
The Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
5018 PENN AVE., EAST END.
HILAND 4667.

$750 BUYS
1926 REO SEDAN
5 passenger, guaranteed mechanically and repainted; will take your car in trade.
$650 BUYS
REO COUPE
Looks and runs like new car; will take your open car in trade.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center ave. at Negley. Montrose 4041.
Open evenings and Sunday.

NASH SEDAN.
Repainted a beautiful green with black fenders and is very attractive looking; mechanically our 'a O. K.; upholstery and interior in exceptionally good condition; equipment includes front and rear bumpers, 5 practically new tires, disc wheels, heater, automatic cleaner, etc.; come in and take a ride in this car; you'll like it.—$485—$100 down.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
917 Western avenue.
Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and evenings.

Need Money?
WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES.
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES.
BUY FOR CASH. PAY REPAIR BILLS.
AUTOMOBILES
No interference with present use
ROOM 609, NIXON THEATER BLDG.
ATLANTIC 6025

$900 BUYS
'26 REO 1¼-TON TRUCK
Six-cylinder closed cab; stake body, 6x6; new truck guarantee; big value at this price.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center ave. at Negley. Montrose 4041.
Open evenings and Sunday.

1925 ELCAR SEDAN
With the famous Lycoming motor; motor just overhauled; looks like a new car and rides like a parlor car; will demonstrate and arrange terms.
201 S. Highland Ave.
Montrose 2359.

$500 BUYS
1925 REO TRUCK.
Rebuilt mechanically.
Closed cab; enclosed top body.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave., at Negley. Montrose 4041.
Open evenings and Sunday.

$150 CASH—Cadillac 57 Touring, A-1 condition; new paint, 7 tires; will demonstrate. 5178 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Harley-Davidson -- $2.50
Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson club plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or any used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States.
5525-5535 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Radio Equipment.

ATWATER KENT model 20, with tubes, batteries, horn and battery charger, or will trade in on Radiola 17. Schenley 0619.

RADIO — 17 jeweled Elgin hunting case watch, 16 size, 20-year case; will trade for 180-volt B eliminator. Montrose 0776.

TWO new 6-volt batteries, one 11-plate and one 13-plate; cheap. Hemlock 1748-R.

ONE No. 26 Super Heterodyne portable radio, new, at a sacrifice. Grant 2640.

B ELIMINATORS installed in your set, $12.50 complete. Lisbon 9494-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.
Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

"DIAMONDS"

At a Saving of About One-Half. Our Diamonds are Mounted in the Latest Platinum or 18-k. White-Gold Mountings.

Our Diamonds Increase in Value.

DIAMOND SPECIALS FOR XMAS:

Lady's Diamond Platinum Ring; stone weighing 1 1-16 carats; fine white quality; a beautiful platinum prong mounting containing 12 small diamonds. Value $1,100. Xmas Special $895

Lady's Diamond Platinum Ring; stone weighing about 1¼ carat; sparkling quality; fine lace work platinum mounting with 8 small diamonds around. Value $695. Xmas Special..... $495

Diamond Platinum Dinner Ring; center stone weighing about ¾ carat; surrounded by 8 small diamonds and 6 sapphires. Value $300. Xmas Special..... $135

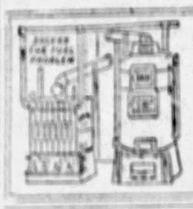
Diamond Platinum Bracelet; a beautiful design containing 48 diamonds and 24 sapphires; each stone full cut; fine white quality diamonds. Value $1,000. Xmas Special..... $550

Here's a Few Suggestions at Big Savings:

Diamond Platinum Scarf Pin, 5 Diamonds, Weighing ¾ Carat for..... $185
Diamond Dew-Kist Brooch, Platinum, Fired, ¼ Carat Diamond..... $75
Diamond Platinum Fired Cuff Links..... $75
Diamond White Gold Bracelet, Lacework Design..... $75
Diamond Jap Signet Ring..... $75
17-Jewel Hamilton Dueber White Gold Watch..... $85
17-Jewel White Gold Elgin Watch..... $50
Girl's or Boy's Sport Strap Watch..... $18
Wrist Sets, Latest Colors, in Cases..... $10 $75
8-Day Clocks, Two-Tone Chimes..... $15
Gold Edge Goblets or Sherbets, ¼ Dozen..... $5
Cameras, Eastman Make..... $1.50 TO $50

Pay a Small Deposit Down.

929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh Pa. Gallinger's Jewelers Since 1854.
75 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE.



The WISE GAS BOILER
More simple in construction, Just as good and for less money.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
Lacock & Sandusky Sts. Fairfax 1900.

PLUMBING & HEATING
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

RADIATOR BOILER HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE PIPELESS PLUMBING AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
1006 MARKET ST. COURT 1321
PITTSBURGH, PA.
SEND FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE TO YOU"
Pipe and Fittings.
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city.
6202 Frankstown ave.
537 Homewood ave.
418 Meyran ave.
Allegheny.
254 5th ave.,
McKeesport.
SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll....$1.80
Slate rolls extra heavy, per roll..... 1.90
Asphalt shingle 16 in. ft., per square..... 4.95
Green potato chest gradient, per gal..... 2.10
White seal, a gem..... 3.00
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1224 Liberty Ave. Tel. Grant 2162-R.
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.

BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Parrot.

What Are You Looking For?
We have a complete line of store, office, confectionery, baker, butcher and any line of business that you may want; let us show you our line of merchandise; our prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
220 First Ave. or 227 Water St.
Court 9044.
Between Wood and Market Sts.

U CAN'T BEAT IT
GAS FURNACES.
Nothing Like It on the Market.
USED EVERYWHERE.
$13.50 TO $25.00
35 YEARS' SUCCESS.
See Ours Before Buying.
WM. F. McCOMBS CO.,
20th and Carson sts.,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Hemlock 0783.
Out-of-town Agents Wanted.

Distinctive Xmas Cards
CAMERAS MOTTOES
ALBUMS FOUNTAIN PENS
PICTURE FRAMES DESK SETS
Our many gift suggestions will help you solve your problems.
Alexander Brothers Co.
124 SIXTH ST.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS,
TREE LIGHTS,
WASHING MACHINES IRONS
SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS MOTORS
LOWEST PRICES.
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

BUTCHERS-GROCERS
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
SHOW CASES, REGISTERS, SAFES, SCALES, ETC.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; TERMS if necessary.
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1128 Penn ave.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

SKATE OUTFITS—Fitzerts Nickel, $6.50 and $7.50. Fairfax 1092. 1505 Arch.

USED flat desks, typewriter desks, files, safe, bookcases, etc. 218 Third ave.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.
Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, baths, garages and churches.
Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.
Radiator Shields and Inclosures.
A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
247 Wabash Bldg.
Court 0949 and 6949. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
ALL KINDS SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY. PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

BRAND NEW FLOOR CASES.
Large assortment; why buy used cases when you can buy brand new at..... $9 PER FOOT
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1128 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Waltzmak series V, F 7.5, 13" focus, f/6 anastigmat, in auto shutter; Goodrich Manhattan R. R. lens, 15" focus, 11x14" shutter, $35 for both lenses; also 8x10 Anco studio camera and large stand, dark mahogany finish, 2x7 back, $75. Write G 11, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOFINGS
Two carloads first class Carey shingles, rolls and roofing paint; will sacrifice same below cost to make room. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn avenue. Grant 5422.

BAR FIXTURES COMPLETE OUTFITS.
We Install All Kinds. All Stock.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water St. Court 9044.

REED doughnutter, back bar; twin coffee urn; all marble from a 20-foot fountain; make swell counter, sell cheap. Lafayette 6119.

SHOW CASES.
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 LIBERTY AV.

SODA FOUNTAIN, cash register, York safe, butcher scale, 16x40 mirror; no reasonable offer refused. 104 Market st. Telephone 9082 Court.

CASH REGISTERS.
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 LIBERTY AV.

ROLL-TOP DESK—5 ft., $15. Hugh M. Hay Plumbing Co., 1239 Ridge ave., N. S. Fairfax 2162.

Restaurant Equipment.
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 LIBERTY AV.

HALLWELL, hair dryer, electric and gas; in good condition; will sell cheap. Fairfax 7005.

POOL TABLES.
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 LIBERTY AV.

FOR SALE—Good lawn manure. James R. Hempel, Braddock 1145-R.

SODA BOOTHS.
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 LIBERTY AV.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS.
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 LIBERTY AV.

FOR SALE—Old lots of tile, 8 wooden mantels; will sacrifice. Montrose 4220.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 LIBERTY AV.

HOFFMAN pressing machine, slightly used. Inquire Sussman Brothers, Grant 4397.

Typewriters.

Save 25% to 75%
Royals—$28.50. Underwoods—$29.50
Smiths—$15.00. Remingtons—$17.00
Portables—$7.50, $12.50 and Up
Adding machines at practically your own price. Small deposit will hold any machine for Christmas delivery. If it's an office machine, we have it. Catalogue free.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Stores at 428 Fourth ave. & 6th ave. & Wood
Private Exchange—Court 1400.

Wearing Apparel.

SAMPLE COATS.
From Factory to You.
A large selection of fur and cloth coats of every description, individual style, finest of material, fur trimmed, only one of a kind, at prices which cannot be duplicated; can be seen at my residence; come out and convince yourself of how much you can save. Deposits accepted. Full line of
SAMPLE DRESSES
Direct From New York.
MRS. HARRIS, 6013 MEADOW ST. HILAND 7510.

LADY leaving city wishes to dispose of surplus dresses at once; afternoon and evening models; sizes 16-18. Phone Sunday all day or Monday after 7 p. m. Schenley 0228.

Millinery—Exclusive Samples,
$4 only; no overhead expense; 1215 N. Lang ave., Homewood, Apt. No. 3. Highland 8491-J. Open evenings and Sundays.

FUR COATS—$50 UP.
Convenient terms may be arranged. Room 301,—339 Fifth ave.

HOLIDAY gifts, silk underwear, gowns, teddies, bloomers, $2.95 up. Miss C. David, 5th floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BLACK box suit, size 38, gray business suit, two trousers. Call Schenley 0090.

FOR SALE
Wearing Apparel.

Special Bargains
CLEARANCE
OF ALL MANUFACTURER'S
SAMPLES

COATS MOST ON USUAL VALUES
ACTUALLY LESS THAN COST OF FUR TRIMMINGS
Special Lot of Sport Coats $10
PUR COATS
As Low As $50 And Up To The Best
DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND ALL NEW HIGH GRADE SAMPLES VALUES $25.50 UP
Special Groups Mostly One of a Kind $15! $5
SAVE ½
Money Back If You Can Duplicate Our Values.
Small Deposits Accepted.
No Expensive Overhead.
SAVE MONEY
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL,
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6010.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
THAT SOLD FOR $25.00
Only 35 left. If you want one of these bargains come early. Sizes 16 to 40..... $15.00
SALE OF DRESSES
A frock for every occasion. Silk crepes, satins, georgettes and combinations. Sizes 13 to 44..... $14.65
EVENING GOWNS,
TO CLOSE OUT, $8.65.
HERMAN'S
230 FIFTH AVE., FIFTH AVE. ARCADE.
Open Evenings Until 7 P. M.; Saturdays 9 P. M.

LOUVRE Suggestion—Give a dress, coat or suit; newest styles, new shades, one week special; $15.95. Miss C. David, 5th floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining your order..... $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled $20 up
Cloth Coats FUR COLLARS REMODELED $3
Manchurian Wolf—From Your Own Pattern.
Raw Furs Tanned and Dressed } NECKPIECES COATS, Etc.
PIRTKO, Furrier,
427 Penn Ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

XMAS sale of attractive evening dresses; manufacturers' samples, nearly 50 styles; closing out at $5 up for quick sale. ROOM 406, 212 Oliver.

FOR SALE—Letter carrier's winter uniform; all new; with two pairs of trousers and cap. Price cheap. Call telephone Hiland 6274-J.

WILL sacrifice new carseal jacket for $25; need the money. Mayflower 1695.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May bldg.

Musical Instruments.

Hoffmann's Clearance Sale of Reconditioned Pianos.
Here are some splendid used pianos received in part payment for Gooltmann Grands.
Note the big reductions and if you do not object to a good used piano or a big concession in price attend this sale.

$400 Columbia piano ..... $ 25
$375 Haus piano 45
$500 Wheelock piano 85
$450 Aeolian piano 125
$425 Stodart piano 135
$575 Chickering piano 155
$700 Schaeffer piano 225
$500 Player piano, 88-note 195
$600 Foster player piano 250
$650 Style baby grand 345
TERMS AS LOW AS $4 MONTHLY.
Hoffmann's Music House,
537 Wood St.

FOR SALE—One Seltzer Jazz band electric piano, with 10 different instruments, 3c slot, 10 pieces to a roll. Cost $1,850, will deliver same in first-class condition for $750. Suitable for moving picture show, roadhouse or barbecue. Inquire William G. Weir, R. D. No. 1, Verona, Pa.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, Pittsburgh's only exclusive piano house; wholesale-retail. 333 Third ave.

BABY Grand Piano; good as new; will make attractive price for quick sale. Phone Lehigh 1202.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Baby grands, $350, $1,000, $1,200, $1,400, $1,600.

VIOLIN for sales. W. W. Wyland, 265 Highland ave., 1480-R West View.

PIANOS, $30, $75, $95, $90, $100, $110. Drake-Kapphan, 333 Third ave.

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED—All makes; bring motor, or phone Atlantic 4047. 217 Seventh st.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.; purchase your piano today, pay after Christmas.

SOLO concerto baby grand piano for sale, reasonable. Federal 2217-M.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.; Kimball pianos; tonal purity and external beauty.

SCHAEFFER player piano; like new; 150 rolls; real sacrifice; bargain. Franklin 5940-W.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Baby grands, $300, $1,000, $1,200, $1,400, $1,600.

CHRISTMAS bargain; Conn saxaphone, E. flat, alto, silver plated, gold filled. Carvick 3107-R.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave., sell more pianos than any other dealer.

FOR SALE—Columbia graphanola and records; A-1 condition; reasonable. Lehigh 5150.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN—$2,000 Japanese ebony and gold grand, $950. 333 Third ave.

KRAKAUER piano; good condition; $125. Hiland 3249-R.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, $2,000 Japanese ebony and gold Grand, $950. 333 Third ave.

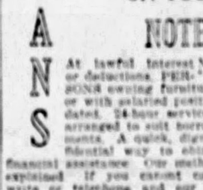
FOR SALE. FOR SALE.
Musical Instruments. Musical Instruments.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
At SCHROEDER'S 830 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

NEW UPRIGHT $265 $5 Monthly
NEW GRAND $455 $10 Monthly
NEW PLAYER $385 $10 Monthly
Also 50 Used Pianos $ Off.
Guaranteed. Easy Payments or Open Charge Accounts.

Schroeder Grand	$385	Krake Upright	$ 90
Bradbury Grand	$425	Parlor Upright	110
Chickering Grand	$495	Chickering Upright	140
Steinway Grand	$650	Autopiano	165
Kurtzmann Grand	$695	Player Piano	195
Bradbury Electric Grand	$750	Kurtzmann Player	$360, $410

Protect Yourself—Buy At Schroeder's, 830 Liberty ave.



Xmas Player Pianos
(Old Reliable)
McCAUSLAND'S,
310 LIBERTY AVE.
ATLANTIC 1492. OPEN EVENINGS.

A Remarkable Sale.
We have 35 splendid Reconditioned Player Pianos—all in Excellent condition—Latest Models—with newest improvements. Many with Melo-Harp attachment. Must be sold at once and are priced to move them quickly. We need the floor space to care for new instruments arriving daily for Christmas business.
CHOICE OF MAHOGANY, WALNUT, OAK, MISSION
Special Features of Sale
PRICED FROM $145 UP.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. WE'LL BE SATISFIED.
DUET BENCH WITH MUSIC COMPARTMENT.
25 ROLLS OF MUSIC. MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTION.
5 YEARS FREE SERVICE.
PIANO TUNING.
FREE DELIVERY.
WE ALSO ARE FEATURING UPRIGHT PIANOS AT $10 AND UP. GRANDS, $295 UP. ALL GUARANTEED, GOOD CONDITION.
McCAUSLAND'S
Open Evenings. 330 LIBERTY AVE.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, Pittsburgh's only exclusive piano house; wholesale-retail. 333 Third ave.

UPRIGHT Piano $25, also a very excellent upright for children to learn on $60; Victor Talking Machine, $35. 104 Market st.

CUBRAN MUSIC STUDIO
Banjo, violin, ukulele, Hawaiian guitar. 347 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0825.

PIANOS, $30, $75, $95, $90, $100, $110. Drake-Kapphan, 333 Third ave.

PIANO—Mahogany, upright; good tone and condition; $90. Franklin 0982 J.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANO CO., 333 Third ave.; exclusive home of Kimball pianos.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Notice to piano dealers, new models arrived.

LOANS UP TO $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS
UP TO
300 DOLLARS
ON YOUR
NOTE
At lawful interest NO FEES or deductions. PERSONAL SIGNATURE covering furniture, real estate or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH AND WOOD STS.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

QUICK LOANS
To Housekeepers
SUMS UP TO $300
On household goods without removal, at lawful interest. Strictly private. No collectors. Money borrowed to suit your convenience.
PHONE COURT 4-1-0-6.
Community
Finance Service, Inc.
ROOM 302 (SECOND FLOOR)
309 FOURTH AVE.
OVER FREEHOLD REAL EST.
Licensed by and Bonded to the State Banking Dept.

LOANS
$54 TO $297
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.
We Can Save You
⅓ the Legal Charge.
Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
1701 First National Bank Bldg.,
FIFTH AND WOOD.

PERSONALS.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

BATHS and electrical treatment, 227 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Appointment call Lafayette 3458.

DOLL repairing, toupees and hair goods made to order. Nolte's Hair Shop, 432 Wood st.

HOLIDAY sale stout women; pink brocade corsolettes, $5.00. Miss C. David, 5th floor, Jenkins Arcade.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 401 Keenan Bldg.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor, Grant 5554.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine, good condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

INDIAN shop license; manicuring evenings. 5817 Kirkwood st., Hiland 0810-J.

LEARN marcelling; special $10. Sterling 1494-R.

PERSONALS.

Wrinkles Make You Old,
DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon, removes instantly face-sagging wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes corrected.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're gone—DON'T TRY TO STAY
No face lifting, cutting or stretching to disfigure. No scars, pain or serious operation.
The only advertising face specialists in Pittsburgh. Dr. H. E. Lutz is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you have no chance of imposture.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON,
230 Fifth Avenue Arcade bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9 p. m. Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

STOP WORRYING

About skin diseases and ointments as well as chronic diseases. Consult F. C. Gehrs, M. E. His 25 years' experience in the field insures you of reliable information and advice. (No charge.) Honest and truly scientific treatment if necessary. It pays to always look, feel and get the best because it is cheapest in the end. His famous ointment G will work wonders with any case of pimply face or body. Cure acne, eczema, psoriasis, etc. Call or send E, stating peculiarities. It is positively guaranteed. Send for information and booklet of results. Phone Atlantic 1104.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E. Licensed
434 Arcade bldg., 239 5th ave., opp. Grand. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. 7 to 9.

THEATRICAL personage en route to New York desires the acquaintance of a refined woman with means and no dependent to become associated in a proposition that will be highly profitable. If you are that person write

AT ONCE
for private interview. Write Sun-Telegraph, F 215.

HADDON maternity hospital for patients desiring privacy before and during confinement. Infants cared for. Walnut 3360. Write for particulars.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed permanently; a money-back guarantee; booklet upon request.
TRICHO INSTITUTE,
2105

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles — Financial — Building Materials — Insurance — Specialty Shops

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.

Wholesalers — Professional — Manufacturing — Contractors — Retailers

Abstracts.
THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title insurance. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 5600.

Accountants & Auditors.
BUSH & McGONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1601.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 600 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4071.

Agricultural Implements.
THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 946 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2025. Write for catalog.

Artificial Limbs.
J. E. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. L. B. Burghmann, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done that for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 209 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 5161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Continuous treatment. Best facilities—reasonability. 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4000.

Automobile Dealers.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Flint distributors. With latest model is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 4-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 413 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4050.

J. N. GREEN. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 Ring 2.

KIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1302 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1178.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Brosch, prop. Buick dealers since 1908. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 0499.

Automobile Parts.
WEST END AUTO WRECKING CO. Second hand cars and parts bought and sold. Best prices paid for wrecked or worn-out cars. Towing day and night. 492 Woodville Ave., West End. Walnut 3337.

Automobile Repairing.
DUFFEK BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 60 R 21.

Bakers.
BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 8122.

H. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 6105 Liberty ave. Fisk 6176.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night. Walnut 1200.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0449.

THE ERTL BAKING CO. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 525-5 First ave. Court 2616-7.

Batteries.
HILL BATTERY CO. Authorized agent Willard batteries. 1050 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 5000.

C. R. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5434 Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 2437.

Beauty Shops.
BELLEVUE CHARM SHOPPE. The leading shoppe in North Boroughs. Eugene permanent waving process operated by our expert operator. Five barbers, no waiting. Andrew Vidumek, 564 Lincoln ave. Linden 0653.

R. BISHINGER. Permanent waving, hair goods, beauty culture. Main store 510 Penn ave. Grant 8202-3. Branch, Fifth ave., Schenley Apartments. Schenley 1001.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. "Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 5353 Penn ave. Fisk 0468-J.

PERRY BEAUTY SHOPPE. Hair dressers and beauty shoppe. Permanent waving, marcelling, facials. Everything for milady's beauty. 2864 Greentree ave. Fairfax 3695.

SALON NINA. Beautician. Pittsburgh's new smart salon. Hotel Roosevelt shops, second floor. Atlantic 5172.

SCHAEFFER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Shampooing, marcelling, Eugene Permanent Waving. Everything for milady's beauty. 627 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 9446.

Belfour Sanitarium.
HYDROTHERAPEUTIC AND MASSAGE SANITARIUM. Massage baths, no waiting, plenty of help. Come where treatments are given and results gotten. For men and women. 43 Marion st. Grant 0650.

Boat Builders.
R. C. PRICE & CO. Builders of motor boats, skiffs, yawls, ferryboats and outboard motor boats. Marine motors, outboard motors, oars and canoe paddles and propeller wheels for sale. Foot of Federal st., N. S.

Boilers-Tanks-Stacks.
GERSTNER BOILER WORKS, INC. Steel plate work. Expert boiler repairing. Electric and oxy-acetylene welding. Prompt service. 30th & Neville sts. Fisk 1505. Nite calls, Linden 8949.

Bolts—Nuts—Rivets.
GRAHAM BOLT & NUT CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal 1240.

OLIVER IRON & STEEL CORPORATION. Bolts, nuts, rivets, forgings, pole line material. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Books—Cigars—Candy.
MOSE'S BOOK CIGAR SHOP. In the heart of town. Eleven years of faithful service. Raymer's and Weber's candies, books and magazines. 735 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

Bottlers
INDEPENDENT BREWING CO. OF PITTSBURGH. Makers of that wonderful beverage favorite "Silver Top" and the new popular "Perfect Pale." Order a case today—just call Hemlock 1050.

Bowling & Billiards.
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR. 27 tables. Elevator service—buffet service. 6019-21-23 Penn ave. Hiland 9217.

CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS. 26 alleys, 11 tables. Fifth Ave. Arcade and Masters way. Grant 10470.

DISPATCH BOWLING ALLEYS. 8 alleys, 6 tables. "Bowl for your health." 1331 Fifth ave. Grant 9402.

ELLIS RECREATION CO. Billiards and pocket billiards. 14 billiard tables, 15 pocket billiard tables. Two floors. 207 Diamond. Atlantic 0915.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 18 perfect alleys. "Bowl for your health." 925 Liberty ave. Grant 9014 and 10214.

OWL BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL. A. S. Ashburner, Mgr. Braddock sporting headquarters, 633-35 Braddock ave. Braddock 3093, 9619, 2654.

Brick Contractors.
CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. C. Crawford, S. C. Gibson, 6024 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

Brick Manufacturers.
BRIGHTON FIRE BRICK CO. Fire brick, ground fire clay. Mfrs. of "Brighton-S" fire brick. The best for the builders supply dealers. New Brighton, Pa. New Brighton 620.

GLONINGER & CO. Face brick and building brick. All colors and types. Lowest priced and best grades. "Phone for our salesman, who will submit samples." Arrott Bldg. Court 0588.

M. LANZ BRICK & TILE CO. Mfrs. and Dist. of high-grade red face brick, rough texture brick, building and foundation brick. Works and P. R. R. siding, 34th and Jane sts. Office, 2907 East Carson st. Hemlock 0411.

MARTIN BRICK CO. KITTANNING BRICK & FIRE CLAY CO. Facing brick, building tile, stone. 710 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7042-3-4-5.

VAN ORMER BRICK COMPANY, Inc. Build with brick. Fine quality selected and mingled shades red face brick. Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Brick Supplies.
PITTSBURGH CLAY PRODUCTS CO. Face and common brick. All colors and textures. Display rooms 1304 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 8066.

Bridge Construction.
AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY. Steel structures. Bridges, buildings, barges and towers. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4800.

Builders Supplies.
WM. H. GRANT. Sand, gravel, cement, lime, tile, etc. Face brick and concrete blocks. 150 Perrysville road. West View 1190.

H. G. DETTLING CO. Cut stone and concrete blocks. Builders supplies. 2615 W. Liberty ave., South Hills. Lehigh 4000.

J. F. HARPER. Sand, gravel, cement and lime. All kinds of sewer pipe and brick. 615 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis 171.

KNOX, STROUSS & BRAGDON CO. Builders supplies, wholesale and retail. Cement, lime, sewer pipe, fire brick, etc. "We advertise service—and we give it." 1100 Juniata st. Cedar 4038.

WM. T. LEGGETT CO. Lime, sewer pipe, hollow tile, etc. "Richardsons" asphalt shingles, "Barrett" roofing material, "Fenestra" steel windows. 24th st. and A. V. R. R. Grant 0061.

R. J. GMELAER WRECKING CO., INC. New and used building material. Brick and lumber, new shingles, plaster board, bathroom outfits, brown and white marble. Boilers, doors and windows. 1000 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1560.

SOUTHERN BUILDERS MATERIAL CORP. Coal and builders supplies, sand, gravel, cement, lime, brick, etc. "We go anywhere." Hargrove and W. Liberty. Lafayette 5652.

A. Q. STARR CO. Lime, cement, sewer pipe, face brick, etc. "We advertise service—and give it." 200 Brushton ave. Franklin 9425. Brick plant Mars, Pa.

STERLING SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. Roofing and furnace work. "We install Wise furnaces." 120 Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 54.

Butter.
BUTLER'S butter of the rarest quality, made entirely of pure sweet cream. Unusual, delicious, try it. There is a Butler or H. & M. store near you.

Butter and Eggs.
W. J. HARTZEL. "Gold Cola" butter. Guaranteed quality and satisfaction. 2920 Penn ave. Atlantic 6281.

G. A. SAMUELS. Cloverdale brand cheese, butter and eggs. 109 Water st. Court 1204.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Est. 1884. Wholesale dealers in butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry. 25th and Smallman. Grant 8865.

Cabinet Makers.
WILSON CABINET CO. Interior finish, office and bank fixtures, special cabinet work. 2003 Penn ave. Atlantic 6162.

Cafeteria.
JOS. B. HAMILTON. "Where home cooking is an art and service is a pleasure." Wabash Bldg. Entrance on Liberty ave.

Cancer Specialist.
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS. Cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers from other sufferers. Hours daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg., 545 Fifth ave.

Carbon Paper.
R. C. COLE CO., INC. Carbon papers, typewriter ribbons, loose leaf devices. Call or write for a representative. 433 Penn ave. Atlantic 4383.

Castings.
THE SHOOP BRONZE CO. Bronze, brass and aluminum castings; general machine work. 344-354 Sixth ave., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Cemetery Memorials.
MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 5629.

WELLMAN & THOMAS. Largest stock of finished memorials in the Pittsburgh district; 39 years' experience at your service. "Mark every grave." 811-813 Amity st. Homestead 1295.

Chiropodists.
DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE. Oldest Reliable. Est. 1891. Dr. J. G. Keener, Sr., Dr. J. G. Keener, Jr., Dr. Ellsworth John Keener; specializing on feet. Jackson Bldg., 168 Sixth st., Third Floor. Grant 6614.

Cigars and Candies.
GODINO CIGAR CO. Wholesale distributors. Manufacturers of The Pittsburgh Fag Stogies. 702 Wylie ave. Grant 7223.

Cleaners & Dyers.
HAHN CLEANING CO. Cleaning, dyeing, repairing. Rug and carpet cleaning. Quality counts after all. Works Walnut st., E. E. Mayflower 6788, 6789.

Clothing & Furniture.
PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. Any workingman's family who finds it necessary to economize may purchase at nominal prices here. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Coal Dealers.
H. W. BAER COAL CO. Lump, run of mine, nut and slack coal. "Better prices and better service now. 6507 Washington Blvd. Highland 1101.

EAST LIBERTY COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Lump coal, anthracite, egg and nut coke. Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 8181.

GEORGE H. FOSTER CO. Miners and shippers. High grade domestic and steam coal. Mines located on P. R. R., N. Y. C., B. & O. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 2302.

JUNCTION COAL AND COKE CO. Coal, coke and cordwood. Motor truck service anywhere in city. Better service, better prices now. 3404 Penn ave. Fisk 1182.

KELLER BROS. Anthracite, bituminous coal and coke. Building supplies, all kinds. Edgewood ave. Franklin 0106. 6428 Hamilton ave. Hiland 1104, 1097.

D. J. KENNEDY CO. Coal and coke. Lump, bituminous, anthracite, smokeless coal. "A fleet of trucks at your service." 7535 Thomas st. Franklin 6200. Better deliveries, better prices now.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY. For the best of all domestic coals order Champion Domestic Coal. Call Atlantic 3494 retail department. 306 Diamond st.

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO. Bituminous, lump and slack coal. Steam and domestic. "In the heart of the city." 129-133 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6124-5.

Coffee.
WILL COFFEE CO. Coffee roasters. Wholesale distributors of high grade coffee and tea. 1403 Sarah st. Hemlock 0100.

Concrete Construction.
BECK, KEIM & BURNS, Inc. Garage and concrete construction, general repairing. Quality painting, porch enclosing and repairing. Whatever you have to be done call us. Let us figure with you, estimates free. 701 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Carrick 0862-J, Lehigh 0660-J.

D. CARAPELLUCCI CO. Contractors. Excavating, concrete work, road building. Mfgrs. concrete garden furniture, flower boxes and vases. 130 Maytide st. (formerly Mainel), Carrick, Pa. Phone Carrick 0400.

JOE C. YOUNGO. Cement sidewalks and walls. Garages, reinforced work. Work attended to promptly, estimates. 7631 Frankstown ave. Franklin 6875.

Concrete Engineers.
METZGER-RICHARDSON CO. Reinforcing bars, fireproof materials. Concrete floor hardener, waterproofing and paints. May Bldg. Grant 8462.

Confectioners.
FORT PITT CANDY CO. Wholesale confectioners. We also sell cash and carry. 1642 Penn ave. Grant 4815.

Construction Loans.
CONSTRUCTION LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. Will finance and supervise the construction of your home. Charges reasonable, inquiries solicited. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2795.

Constructing Engineers.
F. M. STETSON. Plans and specifications for all buildings. 719 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 461.

CHARLES L. WOOLDRIDGE, INC. Building problems, valuations. Institutional design and management. Fulton Bldg. Grant 4025.

Contractors Equipment.
ALLEGHENY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION. New and rebuilt contractors' equipment. Concrete mixers, air compressors, hoists and road equipment rented or sold. Ask about our one-week plan. 1515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1122 and 1304.

Creosoted Materials.
PITTSBURGH WOOD PRESERVING CO. Creosoted cross and switch ties, lumber, piling, poles and wood blocks. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4055.

Deer Meat and Game.
WEST PENN POULTRY CO. Reindeer direct from Alaska. Baby deer from New Jersey. Imported and preserve raised game. Pheasants, mallard ducks, Scotch grouse, French partridge, South American quails, English partridge. Second & Liberty aves. Court 1280.

Diamonds.
H. FUNKE. Diamonds and mountings. Everything in jewelry of the right price. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 6099.

Disinfectants.
ADRIAN CHEMICAL CO. Disinfectants, air purifying. Roach's Roach Powder. Liquid soap, indestructible metal polish, paper towels, toilet paper. Sanitary and janitor supplies. 115 N. Diamond st., W. Fairfax 4055.

Drawing Materials.
A. & B. SMITH. Drawing materials for artists, engineers, sign writers. Also supplies. 623 Smithfield st. Atlantic 5927.

Drilling Contractors.
PENNSYLVANIA DRILLING CO. We look inside the earth with our diamond core drills. Foundation test borings for bridges, dams and buildings. Diamond core drilling to prospect all minerals. Water wells. 1012 W. Carson st. Walnut 1765.

Drinking Water
CONSOLIDATED ICE CO. Exclusive manufacturers of distilled water and water cooler service. Manufacturers of quality ice. Thirteenth and Pike sts. Grant 5617.

Electric Contractors.
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE. Wiring and repairing. Prompt service, guaranteed work, estimates given. 541 Third ave. Court 1116.

BRADDOCK ELECTRIC MACHINE CO. Contractors. All kinds of electrical and mechanical repair work. Oxy-acetylene welding. 447 Sixth st., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 1471.

DAVIDSON ELECTRIC CO. Electragists. Repair work, wiring and supplies. Fixtures and appliances. Member Electric League of Pittsburgh. 309 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 5282.

DELMER ELECTRIC CO. Engineers. Lighting and power. 17 Shingiss st. Atlantic 6977. Branch 728 East Eighth st., Erie, Pa.

R. G. DIGGATI & BRO. Engineers. Commercial and industrial lighting and power installations. Electrical contractors. 1819 Fifth ave. Grant 2240.

DOWNES ELECTRIC CO. Industrial and house wiring specialists. Radios, batteries, charging, repairing. 1000 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 2015. 12 Ralph ave., Bellevue. Linden 4509.

GEORGE ELECTRICAL CO. House wiring and repairing. All kinds of electrical appliances. Radios and radio repairing. 215 Atwood st. Mayflower 5004.

HEFNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Installation, repairing and servicing of all electrical appliances and radio sets. "The house of service." Registered electricians No. 225. 5026 Penn ave. Hiland 2767. 1711 Marvar ave. Hazel 0258.

KIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, washers, lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigerators. 2919 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2486.

Electrical Engineers.
W. EDGAR REED. Electrical and mechanical engineer; specializing in power plants and mill drives. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6474.

Electric Machinery.
MILLER-OWEN ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Specialists in the application, sale and repair of electrical machinery. Day and night service. We rent motors and generators to special emergency, repairs or requirements. Lexington Ave. at Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5287-8.

Electrical Supplies.
R. N. FERREE-ELECTRIC CO. Atwater Kent, R. C. A., Fried-Eiseman and Steinite standard radio sets and appliances; electric wiring, repairing in general; national Mazda lamps. 943 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 145.

ROBBINS ELECTRIC CO. Est. 1890. Complete line of electrical supplies and equipment; radiolas and accessories. 830 Liberty ave. Atlantic 3900.

STEINMAN RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 5813 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill. Everything electrical, sales, supplies, service; authorized R. C. A. Radiola dealer; Frigidaire. Hazel 0760.

Employment Agencies.
COMMISSARY CO. OF AMERICA. Labor furnished; operating railroad and industrial camps. Labor Dept. 503 Second ave. Court 4287. Office 320 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1921.

Fish and Oysters.
KNAPP BROTHERS CO. Pittsburgh's leading fish and oyster dealers; wholesale and retail; hotel and restaurant supplies. 20 Diamond Square. Atlantic 0175.

Florists.
CARRICK GREENHOUSES, INC. Successor to Carrick Nursery. Palms, ferns, bedding plants; flowers of all kinds; special prices on all nursery stock as we are discontinuing the nursery. Foot of Murry ave. Carrick 2555.

W. C. KESSLER. Flowers for all occasions; wedding bouquets, funeral designs. "Say it With Flowers." Delivery service. 1830 Carson st. Hemlock 0142 and 1899.

SWISSVALE FLORAL SHOPPE. Flowers for all occasions; also a complete line of greeting cards, gifts and favors. 7436 Washington st., Swissvale, Pa. Franklin 2192.

Foundries.
LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. Makers of chilled rolls and rolling mill machinery. Pittsburgh, Pa.; works, Groveton. Coraopolis 20.

MONESSEN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. General founders and machinists. Gray iron, semi-steel, brass and bronze castings and valve specialties. Monessen, Pa. Phone 51 and 52.

PITTSBURG STEEL FOUNDRY CORP. Steel castings, steel rolls, machine work. Glassport, Pa. Phone Glassport 244.

STERRIT-THOMAS FOUNDRY CO. Gray iron castings; Siemens reversing valves. 324 and Smallman sts. Grant 6790.

Foundry Sand.
THE JAMES JILES CO. Pioneer producers and shippers of famous "Pittsburgh Loam." Originators of grinding, mixing and screening foundry sand. 30 years' experience insures service. Capacity of 500 tons per day. Stayton & Highwood st. Fairfax 4220.

Freight Traffic Council.
KEYSTONE TRAFFIC BUREAU, INC. Publishers of "Freight Rate Guide," rate analyses, routing, tracing, freight bills audited, classification, commission practice; your entire traffic matters handled on a fixed monthly basis. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6231.

Fruits and Produce.
ALBERT M. TRAVIS CO. Exclusive agents for "Guarantee" brand Idaho baking potatoes. Boxes and one-peck cartons. 207-9 Twenty-first st. Grant 2349.

Funeral Directors.
GEO. A. BAKER. Funeral Director. Individual Slumber Rooms. 6366 Frankstown ave. Hiland 3091.

DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME. Jas. J. Flannery, Mgr. "Highest standard of service" at a reasonable cost. 73 Chatham st. Grant 0180.

W. T. POOLE. Undertaker and chapel service. Private ambulance. Day and Night. 2161 Wylie ave. Grant 5565.

I. WILLISON & SON. Est. 1869. "Where service means more than a mere word." 600-602 Cedar ave., N. S. Fairfax 1500-1501.

Furnaces.
BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO. Heat your home with a Quaker Steel Furnace. "Quaker Heat is Clean Heat." Riveted like a boiler—no cracks to leak soot or gas. So. Twentieth and Sidney, Second and Wood.

THE BRANDT HEATING ENGINEERS & SUPPLY CO. Rudy furnaces. For health, comfort and fuel economy use Rudy Furnaces. 4371 Murray Ave. Hazel 1533.

HEATING SUPPLY CO. Furnaces and furnace fittings. The Wise, Armstrong and Pittsburgh warm air furnaces. Over 30,000 satisfied customers in Western Pennsylvania. Locock and Sandusky N. S. Fairfax 1900.

SCHAFFER HEATING CO. Estate all-cast furnaces. Warm air, hot water steam, vapor. Repairing and cleaning in all branches. Laundry dryers. 231-233 Water st. Court 1272.

UNITED FURNACE COMPANY OF AMERICA. "Heat your home the United Way." Our one-piece radiator solves the dust and soot problem. "Sold on easy payments." 402 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 3070.

Furniture.
DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO. Beauty and service in the home. The Ardery-Dempsey Co., Inc. Fine furniture, draperies, Oriental rugs, carpets. Interior decorating. Specializing individual service. 636-38 Smithfield st. Atlantic 6076.

GOLDENSON FURNITURE CO. South Side's big furniture store. Complete line of home furnishings. "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant." 1214 Carson st. Hemlock 2358.

B. WHITE'S HOME FURNITURE. North Side's leading home furnishers. Complete line of quality home furniture. Credit with easy terms cheerfully extended. 121 E. Ohio st., cor. Sandusky st. N. S. Fairfax 0625.

Furniture—Wholesale.
PITTSBURGH IRON FOLDING BED CO. Mfgrs. Bed springs and mattresses. Exclusive lines of living room suites and all kinds of furniture. 1106 Rosedale st. Fairfax 2216. Show rooms 900 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1583.

PLAYER-TONE TALKING MACHINE CO. and United Furniture Factories. Phonographs and radio cabinets. Dining room, bedroom, living room furniture. Player-Tone phonographs and radio cabinets of the better kind. 632 Grant st. Grant 1668.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE MFG. CO. Manufacturers "Quality Furniture." Office and salesroom, 901-909 Penn ave. Fourth floor, take elevator. Atlantic 1586.

Furriers.
LEON APPLEMAN. Mfg. Furrier. Complete stocks of fur coats and scarfs on hand, priced reasonably. Fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing. 606 Penn ave. Atlantic 5001 and 1161.

MAX AZEN. Reliable furrier. Storage, repairing, remodeling. "Established over a quarter century." 703 Penn ave. Atlantic 5764. 1025 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2807.

CHAS. BRISKIN. "Quality Furs." Storage, repairing, remodeling. Complete line of furs and millinery. 209 N. Highland ave. Hiland 0284.

ADOLPHE KLEIN. Fine furs made to order. Repairing, remodeling, cold storage. Fifth Avenue Arcade, room 400, 320 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1726.

JOSEPH M. LEVY. Buy your furs wholesale, direct from the manufacturer. 944 Penn ave. Atlantic 1224. New York manufacturers' representative.

E. & H. LOWENTHAL. Furs made to order, stored, repaired. Imported models ready to wear. 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 6600.

SMITH'S FUR SHOP. "Be Foxy"—buy your furs from an exclusive furrier. Fur coats made to order. We repair and remodel furs. 412 Smithfield st. Court 0161.

WEBER-ASHBAUGH, Inc. Furs ready to wear. Remodeled, repaired, cold storage. "We make furs to order." 200 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Grant 6124.

Gas Burners.
STANDARD HEATING & RADIATOR CO. We manufacture the reliable "Standard" gas saving burner. For natural gas, for heating, coal boilers and furnaces. 229 Penn ave. Court 4312.

Gasoline and Oil.
A. D. MILLER SONS CO. Born 65 years ago. Miller's "Castor-Oil" Motor oil. Best for all cars, being pure bean castor blended. All Miller gasolines anti-knock, all Miller invincible oils pure Penna. Sold by first class garages and Miller service stations. Main office Columbus and Preble ave., N. S.

General Contractors.
THOMAS ARRIGO. Road construction, street paving, sewerage work. 908 Fallowfield ave., Charleroi, Pa. Charleroi 618.

BOOTH & FLINN COMPANY. Successors to Booth & Flinn, Ltd. General contractors for almost half a century. Builders of the Liberty and Armstrong Tunnels and the New York-New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel. Pgh. Office, 1942 Forbes st. N. Y. office, 461 Eighth Ave.

D. W. CHALLIS & SONS, Inc. Steam shovel excavating. Builders' supplies, road builders, hauling. 420 Centennial ave., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 379.

B. A. GROAH CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial buildings, industrial plants, warehouses, garages. Remodeling. 947 West North ave. Cedar 1543 and 8029.

A. F. JORDANO CO., Inc. Steam shovel contracting, street paving and sewering. Dormont Savings and Trust Co. Bldg. Lehigh 6296.

LONG CONSTRUCTION CO. Ralph Long, Pres. Everything in building construction. Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726.

M'PHERSON BROS. General contractors and road builders. Steam shovel work. Specializing in concrete and stone. 423 Chestnut road, Edgeworth, Pa. Sewickley 427.

H. MILLER & SON'S COMPANY. General building construction. 2565 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 7248.

DAVID T. RIFFLE. All kinds of building construction. 1006 Forbes st. Grant 3643.

Gift Shop.
C. REIZENSTEIN SONS. Pittsburgh's oldest gift shop with the newest gift things. 625 Liberty ave. Atlantic 6070.

Glassware.
DAN W. ZEBER. Glassware, chinaware, silverware for restaurants, hotels, soda fountains, clubs and institutions. 112 Fourth ave. Court 0419.

Grocers—Wholesale.
THE D. TROZZO CO. Wholesale distributors "LaVittoria" pure olive oil. 32 E. Lacock st., N. S. Fairfax 7297.

Hair Dressers.
HINZMAN'S HAIR DRESSING SHOP. Recognized authority on permanent waving. 517 Pittsburgh Bldg. For engagements call Grant 4658.

Hardwood Lumber.
PITTSBURGH HARDWOOD LUMBER CO. Mfgrs. and dealers high grade kiln dried lumber a specialty. 1129 Pitt st. (Wilkinsburg station). Franklin 6234. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hauling Contractors.
JOHN A. KYLE, Inc. Hauling service when you want it, how you want it, when you want it. Specializing in building materials. 7440 Finance st. Franklin 6731, Mayflower 6458.

Heaters.
LAWSON MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of Lawson radiant and odorless room heaters. Sold by all leading dealers. Write or phone us for catalog. Lexington ave. and Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5140.

SUPERIOR MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of garage heaters, gas logs, gas ranges, andirons, etc. Heating appliances of all kinds. Gregg st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 181.

TROOP WATER HEATER CO. House heaters. Automatic gas fired house heaters. 2516 Jane st. Hemlock 0108.

Heating Engineers.
BAKER, SMITH & CO., Inc. Est. 1856. Contractors and engineers. Hot water, steam and vapor heating. Ventilating systems. Power piping and power plant equipment. 131 Water st. Court 1249.

F. E. GEISLER & CO. Engineers and contractors. Steam, hot water heating and ventilating apparatus. General steam fitting and power plants. 422 First ave. (Commercial Bldg.) Court 7262.

GEORGE HARTMAN & CO. Steam, vapor and hot water heating. Ventilating apparatus and power plants. 216 Market st. Court 1038.

THE McVEY COMPANY. Ventilating, steam, vapor vacuum and water heating. Distributors for Electrol domestic and Simplex industrial oil burners. 227 First ave. Court 1885.

CHAS. A. RYAN. Heating and ventilating engineers. Steam, vapor and hot water heating. "All work personally supervised." 84 Hodgson. Walnut 2075.

STANDARD ENGINEERING AND MFG. CO. Heating systems, hot water, steam and vapor. Direct from factory to home owners. Coal boilers, radiators, gas boilers. 410 First ave. Court 2775.

Hides.
WAMSER RAFFERTY HIDE & CALFSKIN CO. Packer hide and skins our specialty. Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 2276.

Home Builders.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO. Lumber, builders' supplies. Before you buy or build let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room-and-bath brick veneer homes in your own locality. Over 150 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district. Verona, Pa. Phone Phone Oakmont 177. City office, Mayflower 9635.

HERMAN KAMIN. Contractor and home builder. New homes always on hand. Houses for sale and rent. 5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

GEORGE A. KELVINGTON. Houses built to standard specifications. We build to your plans. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1415 Chelton Ave. Lehigh 0371.

GEORGE F. QUEL. South Hills home builder. Houses built to your own specifications. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1121 Wisconsin ave. Lehigh 3943.

Hotels.
HOTEL KILKEARY. European plan. Every room with bath and telephone. Rates $2, $2.50, $3 per day. Our new restaurant will open Nov. 1. 131-135 Ninth st. Atlantic 6145.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

House Movers.
KRESS-GRAVETZ HOUSE MOVING CO., Inc. Buildings of all kinds raised, moved, lowered, shored or underpinned. 30 years' experience. Main office and yards, 2604 Morwood st. Mayflower 2541.

GUY MILLER. 17 years' experience. Shoring up and underpinning. Moving of heavy machinery. Island Ave. and Webster St., McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1430.

Inks—Pastes—Mucilage.
J. C. SWEARINGEN INK CO. Est. 1860. Writing inks, liquid washing blues, padding and liquid glues. Tipping glue for printers. Ask your dealer. 322 Witt st. Grant 3584.

Insurance.
REPUBLIC CASUALTY CO. Casualty insurance, fidelity and surety bonds. Prompt adjustment of claims. Wabash Bldg. Court 6000.

J. E. STONE & CO. Agents and brokers. Insurance of all kinds. 712 First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2311.

WALLACE M. REID & CO. Insurance and surety bonds. Ninth floor Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2180-1-2-3.

Interior Decorators.
E. & H. WERNER. Painted ceiling and wall decorations of good taste. Painted furniture. 2952 Lehigh ave. Montrose 1212.

Investment.
W. B. BALLARD. Member Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and New York Curb. Investment securities. Keystone Bldg. Court 2718.

HENRY L. DOHERTY CO. Investment bonds and stocks. Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1341-2.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO. Investment bankers. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market. Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2754.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR. Est. 1914. Investment securities. 1308 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 3253.

C. D. HALSEY & CO. Est. 1894. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Suite A, 223 Fourth Ave. Court 1200.

A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est. 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1737.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5800.

STOUT & CO. Members of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Pittsburgh listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. 601 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4000.

A. C. WEITENGEL & CO. Est. 1898. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Investment securities. James G. Weitengel. 1710 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1021.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Investment securities. First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1616-7-8.

Iron and Steel.
KUHN-LAWRY CO. Warehouse and mill shipments. Hot and cold rolled bars, shapes, pipe, rails. Fortieth st. & A. V. R. R. Fisk 2517.

Janitors' Supplies.
JANITORS' SUPPLIES CO. "Everything a janitor needs." Supplies for schools, institutions, clubs, theaters, hotels, buildings, factories, parks, etc. 201 Market st. Court 2727-8.

Limestone Products.
REINHOLD & CO., Inc. Agricultural lime, crushed stone. Building and chemical lime. Write or phone for quotations. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0782 and 3294.

Lithographers.
FORT PITT LITHOGRAPHING CO. Lithographers, bank stationers, printers. 1016-20 Vickroy st. Grant 0230 and 1965.

Loans.
PITTSBURGH SECURITY CO. Licensed and bonded to the state. Borrow from us. Loans up to $300 at lawful interest on household goods, etc. We also loan to salaried people. Prompt, courteous and confidential service. 406 Keystone Bldg. 324 Fourth ave. Court 1119.

Lumber and Millwork.
ALLISON PARK LUMBER CO. On the Butler Pike. Lumber yard all under roof. E. L. Willison, general manager. Allison Park, Pa. P. O. box 121. Phone Glenshaw 78.

BEN AVON LUMBER CO. Lumber and millwork. Ben Avon, Pa. Linden 1323.

CARNEGIE LUMBER CO. G. E. Bradling. Roofing, wall board. First and Third aves., Carnegie, Pa. Phones 417 and 830.

CENTER LUMBER CO. In the heart of the city and the price is right. 1848 Center ave. Grant 1240.

CRICHLEY LUMBER CO. Lumber, millwork and stairs. Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1175.

JOHN DAVIS LUMBER CO. Roofing, wall boards. McKees Rocks. Federal 1036. Carnegie, phone 1142.

DIEBOLD LUMBER & MFG. CO. Est. 1875. "Oldest in Town," "Reliability" is our success. 20 Wabash. Walnut 1708-9.

GEARING LUMBER CO. Building material. Stairs, shingles, celotex sheet rock. S. Twentieth st. Since 1876. Hemlock 0222.

WALTER H. GREGG. Lumber, millwork and stairs. 1204-10 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0239.

GREENFIELD LUMBER CO. "For your material welfare." New modern mill, zip service. McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1660, 1670, 1671.

HAMMOND LUMBER CO., Inc. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

HOMEWOOD LUMBER CO., Inc. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

MITCHELL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Penn and Trenton aves. Franklin 0421.

M. SIMON'S SONS. Est. 1870. Cabinet work. Building lumber and hardwoods. Cornell wall board, sheet rock plaster board and compo board. Cor. Anderson and General Robinson sts. Fairfax 6700.

SOUTH HILLS LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Castle Shannon, Pa. Juniper 8068.

Macaroni Manufacturers.
S. VIVIANO MACARONI MFG. CO., INC. Complete assortment of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Ask for Liberty brand. Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1160.

Machinery.
M'KENNA BRASS & MFG CO., INC. Machinery for bottling industry; fillers, washers, carbonators; brass foundry; organized 1856. First ave., Ross and Water sts. Court 0697.

Machinists.
GILLESPIE MACHINE CO. General machine work of all kinds; used laundry machinery and repairing. 214 Seventh st. Atlantic 0378.

KEYSTONE MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO. General machine and repair work. Special machinery and equipment. Office and plant, Sharon, Pa. Phone 495. Pittsburgh office, 1512 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6392.

NEW KENSINGTON MACHINE TOOL & DIE CO. Machine work of all kinds; mining machinery a specialty; rebuilt parts carried in stock. P. O. Box 758, New Kensington, Pa. Phone 1662.

PITTSBURGH MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. Repairing gas, steam and pumping engines; printing machinery a specialty; agents for motor drives; mfgrs. steel, cast iron and noiseless gearing. 242-244 Third ave. Court 6851.

WILLIAM RENTON, INC. All kinds of engines repaired; cylinders rebored in their present positions; wrist pin holes rebored straight or tapered. 225-27 First ave. Court 0968.

Mantel and Tile.
STAR TILING CO. Mantel and tile supplies, tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates, coal grates, fireplace fixtures. 1915 Boulevard of the Allies. Atlantic 1903.

Manufacturers.
BLAW-KNOX CO. Manufacturers of standard steel industrial buildings and other nationally-known steel products. Blawnox, Pa. Sterling 0700.

M'KINNEY MANUFACTURING CO. Hinges, forged iron hardware; forged iron lanterns. Liverpool and Metropolitan sts. Cedar 2436.

PENN IRON & STEEL CO. Manufacturers of high-grade double refined iron; staybolt, engine bolt, hollow drilled bolts. Creighton, Pa. Tarentum 275.

Marble and Tile.
AMERICAN MARBLE CO., INC. Contractors for marble, slate, terrazzo, tile, alberene stone and slate blackboards. 412 Lincoln ave. Hiland 7202-3. After 5:30 to 8:30 a. m., Hiland 2156.

PITTSBURGH MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, tile and slate blackboards, alberene stone. 35 Wabash ave. Walnut 1106. Nite phone, Walnut 1125.

Meats.
SIMON BRAHM'S SONS. Wholesale and retail. Meats, poultry, butter, eggs, groceries and vegetables. 215-19 Fourth ave., 4 Diamond sq. Court 4061.

JOHN CARVER, JR. Dealer in choice meats, beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, etc.; fresh farm poultry. Stall 6 Diamond Market. Atlantic 1080.

DAN SCHLARP. The house of quality. Home dressed fresh and smoked meats. Butter and eggs. Phone us your order, we deliver. 132 Brownsville Road. Lafayet 0800.

H. A. SMALSTIG. Home dressed meats and provisions; home dressed poultry; butter, eggs and cheese. Phone us your order, we deliver. 513 East Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 0600.

Meats—Wholesale.
L. & D. RELIABLE PROVISION CO. Meats, provisions, poultry. Hotel and restaurant specialists. Rear 1021 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2080. Grant 2882.

Milk and Cream.
HERMES-GROVES DAIRY CO. "Brashure Farms Milk" 24 hours fresher; "Ice Cream Heaven," pure as can be. Forbes st. and Sixth ave. Grant 6000.

Mortgages.
ARONSON BROTHERS CO. Mortgage banking since 1902. First and second mortgages. Capital invested over $1,000,000. Arrott Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4800.

Motorcycles.
IMMEL CO., East End agency, 5902 Penn ave.; Montrose 5307. Henderson Motorcycle Co., North side agency, rear 210 Federal st.; Fairfax 3412. Henderson, Super and Excelsior motorcycles. Repairing.

Moving and Transfer.
HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Fireproof warehouse, separate vaults. Packers and shippers of household goods. Local and long distance moving. 1009-1015 Boswell st. Cedar 0455.

TEATER TRANSFER. Local and long distance moving anywhere. Expert packers and movers. Excavating. Dump trucks of all kinds for hire. 1816 East st., North Side. Cedar 0236.

ED. WERNER. "When you move." Piano hoisting, long distance moving. 1913 Brownsville road. Carrick 1712. Emergency call, Carrick 1404.

Musical Instruction.
MARJORIE KEIL BENTON. Voice culture. 502 Cameo Theater Bldg. Atlantic 2910. Res. phone, Sterling 1529-R.

GEORGE D. HERWIG. Teacher of singing from beginning to artistic finish. European and American experience. 504 Raymer Bldg., 237 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 5484. Residence Mayflower 5268.

NICHOLAS J. PARILLO. Trumpet, advanced system. Breathing, voice culture. 505 Raymer Bldg. Atlantic 5411. Res., Hiland 2713. Call for appointment.

JOHN LAWRENCE RODRIGUES. Teacher of voice and the art of singing. Director of the Neville Operatic and Concert Singers. Operettas, quartets and soloists furnished for all occasions. Studio, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 5858.

Office Furniture.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. New and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, safes, etc. Complete line, reasonable prices. 642 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5273.

Oil—Auto Soap—Grease.
EAGLE LUBRICATING OIL CO. Gears shift easy with Eagle Grease No. 17. 1209 West Carson. Court 2395.

Orchestras.
FRANK MAGGIO'S ORCHESTRAS. Suite 402, 330 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2716 and Montrose 5285.

Painting Contractors.
W. R. VAN FOIVER. Paint spraying and decorating. Schools, factories, churches, office buildings. 112 East Ninth ave., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1234 and 1552.

JOSEPH J. WERNER & SONS. Painters. House painting and hardwood finishing. "47 years of dependable service." 416 North ave. Millvale 1112. Nite phones, Millvale 1552-R and 1563-R.

Paint Manufacturers.
M. B. SUYDAM CO. Est. 1832. Paint and varnish mfrs. Use Suydam's "News Inks" made in Pittsburgh.

THOMPSON & CO. Industrial and technical paints, oils and varnishes. Linseed oil and turpentine, white lead, etc. 857 West North ave. Cedar 1430. Est. 1847.

Paint Spray Equipment.
PITTSBURGH MACHINE PRODUCTS Co. Everything in paint spray equipment, all sizes, for all purposes. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2617.

Paper Manufacturers.
TARENTUM PAPER MILLS. Manufacturers of Kraft Wrapping Paper, bags and paper specialties. Tarentum, Pa. Phone 914.

Perfection Paint Cleaner.
JOHN F. BARTLEY CO. Cleans everything to perfection. Painted walls of all kinds, bathtubs, marble, linoleum, carpets, brass, etc. Beaver Falls, Pa. Beaver Falls 718-J.

Photographers.
HESS PHOTOGRAPHING CO. Commercial photography. Photographs made of paintings, drawings, buildings, machinery and merchandise for publicity purposes. "Photostat Prints." 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 5527.

MELLON'S STUDIO. Portrait and commercial photography at your home or studio. Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1004.

Pies.
PITTSBURGH PIE CO. High-grade pies. We specialize in pies exclusively. Quality and service. Always fresh. 132-40 Howard st. Millvale 1900-1.

Plasterers.
EDWARD T. SCHALK. Contracting plasterer. Plain or ornamental plastering. "Good reliable workmanship." 335 Shelbourne. Franklin 1486.

Plumbing and Heating.
JOHN G. FUEHR. Hot water, steam, vapor. Repairing a specialty. Guaranteed work, estimates furnished. 1024 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 1091.

JOHN A. GALBREATH. New and old house alterations. Hot water, steam and vapor. 606 Herron ave. Mayflower 2905.

HENSLER BROS. Plumbing, gas fitting and sewering. Jobbing a specialty. Estimates furnished. Hot air, hot water or steam heating. 171 Grant st. Homestead 1071-W.

THOMAS LAIRD. Hot water, steam and vapor, plumbing and gas fitting. Repair work attended to promptly. Estimates given. Poplar st., Castle Shannon. Juniper 8029. Res., Juniper 8079.

REARDON PLUMBING CO. Repair work, contract work. Hot water heaters sold and installed. Truck service. 25 years of service. 5427 Wellesley ave. Montrose 0336.

W. H. ROWSWELL. Repair work promptly attended to. Direct Action Ranges, Newell Heaters, Frigidaires, B-Line Boilers. Display room 622 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6719 and 1610.

SNIVELY PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Vapor, steam and hot water heating. Estimates furnished. Terms. 1138 N. Euclid ave. Montrose 0804.

STANDARD PLUMBING CO. C. M. Buerkle. Plumbing in all its branches. Located in the heart of Pittsburgh proper, "To any point in a few minutes." Ellsworth and Neville aves. Mayflower 5579. Night, Mayflower 2358.

STINSON-KENNEDY CO. Stinson equalizing valves prevent water hardner. Quick auto service. 1652 Forbes st. Grant 1168. Night, Hazel 0344.

W. A. FRITSCH & CO. The downtown plumbers. Hot water, steam, vapor, expert repairing. Quick service. 314 Ross st. Court 4515.

Plumbing Supplies.
BOWMAN SUPPLY & MFG. CO., INC. Plumbing supplies, heating supplies. Office and warehouse, 886-89 Progress st., N. S. "Write for one of our catalogs."

Printers.
THE BLETCHER-ANCHORS CO., INC. Commercial printing, advertising literature. Quantity production. Complete automatic press equipment. Sun-Telegraph bldg. Grant 2303.

HALL PRINTING CO. W. L. Hall, Prop. Loose-leaf printing and ruling a specialty. Modern equipment. Fourth floor, Sun-Telegraph bldg. Atlantic 4328.

Public Service.
AMERICAN REDUCTION CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 0504.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Real Estate and Insurance
BRACKENRIDGE-McKELVY CO. Brackenridge boro., Harrison township. Home sites in boulevard district. Choice industrial site on Allegheny River, coal adjoining. C. H. Mantell, Brackenridge, Pa. Tarentum 305-J.

CHARLES L. CRISS. Specialty South Hills and suburban properties. Insurance, mortgages. Suburban office Liberty and Bower roads. Library 62-R. Pgh. office 400 Fourth ave. Court 3301.

FRED J. HAHN. Homestead Park homes. Five-room houses, all conveniences, $4,500. $500 is all you need, balance like rent. 401 Amity st. Homestead, Pa. Homestead 2252.

GALLAGHER BROS. (H. Joseph Gallagher). Suburban homes, Crafton, Ingram, Sheraden, Elliott, Westwood, Greentree, Rosslyn Farms, Thornburg, Crafton and Noble aves., Crafton, Pa. Walnut 5000.

GENERAL REALTY CO. Business and industrial real estate. Real estate any kind, any place. General insurance. Building and loan service. Mortgages. 4066 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 0590.

GEDDES OF GLENSHAW. 7 bridges, no tunnels. Modern homes, large lots. 15 minutes' drive downtown. Office Butler Pike. Phone Glenshaw 441.

HUBS BROS. Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. East End residential and business real estate. Renting, insurance, mortgages. 5472 Penn blvd., at Highland ave. Montrose 5006-7.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. Business real estate, mortgages, real estate, exchanges, rents, auto and fire insurance. Properties sold. 438 Diamond st. Court 1048.

PEOPLES EAST END REAL ESTATE CO. Small houses on easy terms our specialty, East End, Squirrel Hill, Wilkinsburg. General and fire insurance. Notary public. Second floor East End Trust Bldg. Penn at Highland. Montrose 4408.

SCOTT & McCUNE. Business and residential real estate. Estates managed, mortgages placed, insurance. Boswell Bldg. Court 2489.

Refrigerating Machinery.
CARBONDALE MACHINE CO. Ice and refrigerating machinery. Was plant equipment. 500 Century Bldg. Atlantic 5026.

Residence Real Estate.
WALTER E. BUCHANAN. Real estate, insurance, mortgages. Specializing in small modern homes for colored people. Rents collected, properties sold. 6214 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 1090. Residence Franklin 2080.

Restaurants.
DELMONICO RESTAURANT. Dancing and entertainment. Italian dinners, sea foods. Wylie ave., cor. Tunnel st. Grant 5094.

GARVIN'S LUNCH. Quality food at moderate prices. Waffles and short orders. 826 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5119 and 5435.

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT. Chinese and American service. Music and dancing. A. J. Lee, Mgr., 417 Smithfield st. Court 3104 and 9104.

Road Houses.
EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA. Dancing and entertainment. Open year around. Thompson Run road. Millvale 1677.

LAROSA GARDENS. Supreme Italian food. Music and dancing. Long Run road. McKeesport 1280.

LONG VIEW FARMS INN. Open all year. Luncheon, dinners, dancing every evening. For reservations call Perrysville 5025. Thompson Run road, 2 miles from Evergreen road.

Roofs.
HOFMANN & GROSSMAN. Roofs of quality. Asbestos, tile, slate and composition. Slate flagging for garden walks. 2219-2221 East st. N. S. Cedar 8665.

Sand-Blasting
M. G. MOSHITHES. Contractor. Sand-blast cleaning, painting, pointing, caulking. 1907 Abdell st. N. S. Cedar 5672.

Sand and Gravel.
KEYSTONE SAND & SUPPLY CO. Washed river sand and gravel. Barge, car and truck shipments. Bravo Bldg. 300 Penn ave. Court 5401.

NATRONA SAND CO. We take care of your sand requirements. Carload lot shipments anywhere. 616 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2029. Natrona Plant, Tarentum 762.

RODGERS SAND CO. Sand and gravel, coal, cement, plaster, lime, etc. All kinds of builder supplies. 1 Wood st. Court 1353.

WEST PENN SAND & GRAVEL CO. River sand and gravel. 1847 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5280. Rochester Plant, Rochester 2350.

Schools and Colleges.
DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. Operating Central Preparatory School (A night high school of standard grade) and Central College of Commerce. Wood & Third. Court 5820.

DUFF'S-IRON CITY COLLEGE. P. S. Spangler, Pres. Bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, accounting, secretaryship, salesmanship. Start any time day or night. 424 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4875.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY. Preparatory pre-medical education. Finance, pharmacy, oratory, arts, law, science. Drama extension course, music, graduate school. Bluff & Colbert sts. Grant 4686.

Schools and Colleges.
GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE. Barber and beauty schools. All branches of beauty culture taught. We train men and women to become efficient under expert instructors and personal management. Write or call for information. 419 Third ave. or 411 Fourth ave. Court 1751 and 2957.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH. Courses in expression and public speaking. Acting, Lyceum and Chautauqua courses. Scholarships available, enter any day and night classes, private lessons by appointment. Elbert R. Moses, Director. ... North Lincoln ave., N. S. Fairfax ...

THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL. Dental school. MEN, ... learn a professional trade. We ... you to become a skilled DENTAL MECHANIC in a short time. For further particulars write 306 Blackstone Bldg., 545 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4488.

Sheet Metal Work.
J. S. DICKSON CO. Reliable sheet metal contractor. Skylights, louvres, welded fire sets. Ventilating. 815 Dubois st. Cedar ...

BARNES & DINGER CO. ... skylights. Fireproof windows, ... and blast pipe, specialties. 430 W. ... ave. Cedar 3165.

Structural Steel.
THE LEVINSON STEEL CO. Beams, angles, channels, concrete rods, plates, etc. Plain or fabricated. We design, fabricate and erect all types of steel structures. "Our aim is to please—we seldom miss." 33 Pride st. Grant 5241.

Theaters.
ACADEMY THEATER. "Burlesque as you like it." Follow the crowd. Liberty Bldg. Penn ave. & Sixth st. Atlantic 4982.

Type Metal.
PITTSBURGH WHITE METAL CO. "Silver Heart" metals. Stereotype, linotype, monotype. 3119 Penn ave. Grant 4955.

Varnish Manufacturers.
IMPERVIOUS VARNISH CO. Mfgrs. of electrical insulating varnishes, baking japans. Lacquers for electric, automobile and industrial purposes. 421 Wood st. Atlantic 5213.

Veterinarians.
DR. SAMUEL GLENN, small animal specialist. Wesels Memorial Dog and Cat Hospital. Boarding kennels. Sandy Creek rd. (foot of Frankstown ave.) Franklin 1528. City office, 117 S. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 5617. Ambulance service.

THE VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM. We are specializing in English Bull, Boston and Wire-haired fox terriers. Puppies generally for sale in all these breeds. If in Pittsburgh don't fail to visit our kennels and look our dogs over. Write for stud cards and rates. Butler Plank rd., Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 8 Ring 13.

Wallpaper Supplies.
BLACK-KIEDAISCH CO. Wallpaper hangers' supply house. Wholesale only. Get your order in now for 1928 sample books. 241-46 First ave. Court 3401 and 3402.

Warehouses.
DUQUESNE WAREHOUSE CO. Merchandise warehouses. H. A. Riesenbeck, supt. Pittsburgh: Duquesne Warehouse. Harrisburg: Keystone Warehouse. Erie: Pier Erie Warehouse and Docks. Cincinnati: Panhandle Storage Warehouse. On tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Waving Machines.
N. PAULEY. Pittsburgh distributor Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving Machines and supplies. Keen Permanent Waving Machines with full instructions included, cash or terms. Special agent for Meckeen, Inc. Room 407, 330 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0612. Res., Mayflower 5439.

Weddings.
KUHN CATERING CO. "The Rittenhouse." Pittsburgh's oldest and most reliable caterers. Estimates and menus submitted. N. Highland ave. at Kirkwood st., E. E. Montrose 5446.

Welding.
GENERAL WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Auto radiators, bodies and fenders repaired. Frames straightened, boiler and tank work. "We go anywhere." 116-118 Third Ave. Court 4413.

Welding Supplies.
CARBO-OXYGEN CO. Carbo-Oxygen, Carbo Hydrogen, Carbo-Apparatus for cutting and welding. Carbo rule costs. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 2765.

Wicker Furniture.
ALLEGHENY BASKET CO. Wicker furniture. Reed or Willow. Separate pieces, full sets and specialties. Direct to you at factory prices. 1228 Irwin ave., N. S. Fairfax 2507.

Wiping Cloths
IRON CITY WIPING MATERIALS CO. We sell washed and sterilized wipers only. Polishing and cheese cloths, cotton waste, dust cloths, tubing cheese cloth, sponges and chamois skins. Largest stock in the Middle West. Overbill & Reed Sts. Grant 2128.

Call Grant 5400

FOR

—Reliable Help
—Renting Rooms
—Selling Realty
—Renting Flats
—Selling Used Cars and Furniture

A Courteous Trained Ad-Taker Will Receive Your Instructions

QUICK RESULTS AT LEAST COST

Ask for Three Time Rate

How Calles Planned to Buy U. S. Press

MEXICAN LEADER SCHEMED FOR JAPANESE ARMY HELP

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1.)

"Secret Treaty of Immigration and Colonization", The English translation of its text follows:

"To the Citizen Secretary of Foreign Relations:

"Order: You will transmit to the Citizen Minister of Mexico in Japan, employing the safest methods of transmission, the following:

"Please present to his Excellency, the Prime Minister of His Majesty Yoshihito, the Mikado of Japan, the following memorandum, as a reply to the proposals which His Excellency made to the Government of Mexico for the negotiation of a secret treaty of immigration and colonization, through our legation in Tokio; reporting in cable and in special code the contents of His Excellency's response.

Secret Memorandum

"The Government of Mexico, taking into consideration the proposals presented by His Excellency, the Prime Minister of His Majesty, the Mikado of Japan, for the negotiation of a Secret Treaty of Immigration and Colonization between Mexico and Japan, proposes that the said treaty be completed in the following form:

"I. Every Japanese subject who may emigrate to Mexico while this treaty is in effect, may, enter any of its ports, whether land or sea, free of all immigration restrictions; such immigrants shall be subject only to sanitary inspection and passport regulations, for which they shall not be out of pocket anything.

"II. The Government of Mexico obligates itself by this treaty to extend every facility to Japanese immigrants for the acquisition of lands suitable for cultivation and adequate for colonization and independent farming operations. These lands to be located in the federal zones of the southern and Pacific coast states of the Mexican Republic. The emigrant shall obligate himself to care for and cultivate the land thus acquired for a period of not less than fifteen (15) years, counted from the date on which he is given possession of it. The land shall be paid for by the emigrant in small annuities beginning five years after having taken possession of it.

Military Instructions

"III. The government of Mexico shall grant to that of his majesty, the Mikado of Japan, the right to establish new navigation routes to connect with all the Pacific ports of the Mexican Republic. These new maritime routes shall be subject to the provisions of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between the governments of Mexico and Japan, signed in October of 1914. The Mexican government shall grant special tariff schedules covering all Japanese products destined to Japanese immigrants engaged in agriculture and colonization.

"IV. The government of his majesty, the Mikado of Japan, SHALL OBLIGATE ITSELF TO SELECT THE EMIGRANTS WHO ARE INTENDED FOR MEXICO; taking care that they come from the laboring and farming classes. THAT THEY HAVE SOME MILITARY INSTRUCTION and that they come with the understanding that Mexico, issuing such a cordial invitation for their immigration, does so on the firm ground of fraternity and equality, hoping to stimulate the moral and material development of the country, and WITH THE EXPECTATION THAT IN THE UNFORTUNATE CASE OF A FOREIGN WAR IT (MEXICO) MAY DEMAND FROM THEM THEIR CO-OPERATION IN THE STRUGGLE, AND SUCH SACRIFICES AS MAY BE NECESSARY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THEIR OWN INTERESTS.

"V. The government of his majesty, the Mikado of Japan, by this treaty shall obligate itself that every Mexican emigrant who may arrive at Japanese ports shall enjoy the same privileges and guarantees granted to Japanese subjects in Mexico, including exemption from immigration restrictions and the payment of fees for passport visas.

Pledged to Secrecy

"VI. THE GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO INFORMS THAT OF HIS MAJESTY, THE MIKADO OF JAPAN, THAT BY VIRTUE OF A SECRET TREATY BETWEEN MEXICO AND NICARAGUA WHICH WAS SIGNED RECENTLY WITH THE CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE SAID COUNTRY, MEXICO HAS THE RIGHT TO COLONIZE THE DISTRICTS OF SAN JUAN DEL NORTE AND CHINANDEGA IN NICARAGUA, WITH COLONISTS OR EMIGRANTS PROCEEDING FROM MEXICO, WITHOUT REGARD TO NATIONALITY OR RACE. TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION THE FACT THAT THE MEXICAN EMIGRANT HAS NOT SUFFICIENT PREPARATION FOR FOREIGN COLONIZATION, THE GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO PROPOSES THAT PART OF THE JAPANESE IMMIGRATION TO THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO THE REPUBLIC OF NICARAGUA AFTER A STAY OF ONE YEAR ON MEXICAN SOIL. TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES FROM MEXICAN PORTS TO THOSE OF NICARAGUA SHALL BE BORNE BY THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT AND ARE NOT TO BE REPAID BY THE COLONISTS TO THIS GOVERNMENT. THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT OBLIGATES ITSELF TO PROCURE FROM THE CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT OF NICARAGUA RATIFICATION OF EVERY RIGHT EXTENDED TO THE COLONISTS OF MEXICO.

"VI. The governments contracting this treaty obligate themselves TO GUARD ITS SECRET CHARACTER, FOR THE PURPOSE OF AVOIDING ANY EVIL INTERPRETATION WHICH MIGHT BE GIVEN TO IT INTERNATIONALLY, they agree mutually to put it into effect for a period of twenty-five (25) years counted from the date of its signature and ratification by representatives of the two governments.

The National Palace, Mexico, D. F.
September 25, 1926.
The President of the Republic
P. ELIAS CALLES
GRAL. J. A.—PEC (Hand-written)
Transmitted:
Triple Code "Senoria"
AFT-45-36-Z-29 English.
HBR-19-15-M-10 French.
Via London-Moscow
NBJ-12-68-Y-54 German.

Underestimated Opponents

President Calles failed in Nicaragua. His failure came because he underestimated his opponents, who proved less dumb than he thought them. American officials in Washington, Mexico City and Managua were not long in concluding that the liberal movement in Nicaragua was not so much a spontaneous uprising of Nicaraguan patriots as it was a well organized invasion from Mexico. The reasons for this invasion were inquired into, successfully.

Information received in Washington from trusted sources in Mexico and Nicaragua was so completely compromising to the Mexican government that the White House and State Department decided prompt and resolute action was necessary to prevent the installation of an anti-American government in Managua.

Because of the alertness of the United States government in dealing with the situation, the execution of the Nicaraguan clauses of the Japanese-Mexican convention has become impossible. But that does not mean the draft as a whole will be permitted to lapse.

The foundation upon which President Calles built his project for a secret treaty with Japan was another secret agreement, also anti-American in spirit and substance, one entered into with the liberal "government" of Nicaragua.

Would Ban Canal

This treaty, which was to have gone into effect as soon as President Calles, of Mexico, could succeed in wiping out the existing pro-American government in Nicaragua and putting in control the proposed liberal government headed by Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, pledged Nicaragua to abrogate such treaties as the one with the United States, giving this country the right to construct the much needed ocean-to-ocean Nicaraguan canal.

The treaty also gave Mexico the right to colonize the proposed canal route with men from Mexico or from another nation. In the light of the treaty proposals which Calles made later to Japan, it is clear that in making the prior agreement with Nicaragua, he intended all along to get treaty rights giving him an opportunity to flood that country with Japanese, thinking thus to remove it permanently from the sphere of American influence.

Publication of the Calles-Sacasa treaty last week by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst papers afforded final and irrevocable proof that intervention by the United States for the purpose of preventing the overthrow of the friendly Nicaraguan government, was unavoidable, if the interests of the American people were to be protected.

President Calles, in return for the military and financial support which he extended so freely to the Nicaraguan Liberals, headed by Dr. Sacasa, required the latter to pledge himself, within one year of obtaining control of the executive power in Nicaragua, to call a special session of the National Congress for the specific purpose of abrogating existing treaties with the United States.

In return for this pledge and further treaty pledges giving Mexico and Japan the right to colonize parts of Nicaragua, President Calles agreed to aid Dr. Sacasa in every way, both morally and materially, to install himself as president of Nicaragua.

Pledges Loan

Mexico was pledged, among other things, to contribute all funds necessary for "the organization of military expeditions to go to fight on Nicaraguan territory," and to furnish "arms, munitions and transportation mediums." These pledges were faithfully fulfilled.

President Calles further engaged to loan $5,000,000 to the Sacasa government, immediately upon its installation in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

The entire text of the Mexico-Nicaraguan treaty was published by The Sun-Telegraph last Monday. The articles of particular interest to Americans follow:

ARTICLE IV.

The constitutional substitute president (of Nicaragua), Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, pledges himself solemnly by this secret provisional treaty, upon occupying the presidency of Nicaragua, to convene the national congress and request that it extend to the Republic of Mexico the right to colonize the districts of San Juan Del Norte, San Juan Norte, San Juan Del Sur and Chinandega, either with Mexican colonists or with those of another nationality, these to be subject to the laws and immigration regulations in effect between the two countries.

ARTICLE V.

The constitutional substitute president of Nicaragua, Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, pledges himself solemnly by this treaty, that during the first year of his administration of the public power in Nicaragua, he will convene a constitutional congress, for the purpose of studying with great care, all the treaties, onerous and humiliating for the country, signed by the Usurper Emiliano Chamorro, to the end that those which may be considered a menace to the sovereignty and national integrity, and prejudicial to Latin-American hegemony, may be revised and annulled, if this should be of advantage to the national interests of the country.

U. S. Takes Action

The Sacasa Liberal revolt, backed by Mexico, must have succeeded in Nicaragua but for the vigilance of our State Department and its representatives in Nicaragua and Mexico. It had not gone far before the State Department had well defined suspicions of its real significance. But before those suspicions had ripened into conviction the entire Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua was in the hands of the rebels.

Expeditionary forces, recruited and equipped in Mexico, had been taken to Nicaragua in Mexican ships, where they were reinforced by native volunteers. These well armed forces had won several skirmishes and the decisive battle of Pearl Lagoon from the poorly equipped Nicaraguan government troops.

But once the State Department was sufficiently convinced of the origin and aims of the Liberal movement, it acted swiftly and efficiently to prevent its triumph, with the full approval of President Coolidge. It was realized that a Liberal triumph in Nicaragua ultimately might mean far more serious and embarrassing complications with Mexico and, perhaps, with other countries, than would result from our military intervention as a preventive measure.

While he was playing an interesting game of "secret treaties" with Nicaragua and Japan, President Calles also found means of busying himself in the United States.

A favorite form of activity for the Mexican executive was that of attempting to get American writers and lecturers to praise the government of Mexico and damn that of the United States for daring to find flaws in the Calles regime.

This Calles tried to do, in a single word, through "bribery." He ordered his treasury department to pay large sums of oney, as the Heart papers have shown during the past week with appropriate documentary evidence, to various American lecturers, writers or editors of periodicals.

Payments Made

These documents included orders for the payment of $50,000 to a newspaper syndicate; $25,000 each to the editors of two periodicals; $150,000 to a rabbi, and $60,000 to a Protestant minister. The names of the persons for whom the money was intended appear in the original documents.

The accusation, so familiar to American newspaper readers, that "the oil interests of the United States are plotting revolution in Mexico," was raised by the Mexican government at the very beginning of its present trouble with the Catholics.

A letter written by Arturo M. Elias, Mexican financial agent in New York, "informed" President Calles of a gathering of American petroleum executives in New York in June, 1926, for the purpose of raising a $5,000,000 fund with which to finance a revolution in Mexico. It is stated by the oil officials that no such meeting was held and no such fund was raised, or even discussed.

Careless Giving May Mar Yule for Poor

Forethought and discrimination in Christmas giving, particularly when the gifts are to be presented to strangers as an act of philanthropy, are urged by the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies in a statement given out yesterday. Unless careful thought is devoted to the matter, the Federation points out, there is likely to be confusion, duplication and waste. The possibility of real harm can be eliminated, it is said, only by co-ordination of effort, and this is best effected by consulting one of the recognized social agencies for the relief of the poor. The statement, in part, follows:

Giving is an art. The greater pleasure is enjoyed by the giver. One very sure way of destroying the pleasure of giving is to postpone the act until a day or two before the holiday, and then join in the frantic search for a poor family in need of just the things that we can provide at a late date. On the other hand, one of the surest ways of securing greater pleasure in the art of giving is to help plan a family Christmas celebration as a home activity in some home where the day would this year be as any other Monday. This means, that whatever there is of family pride and solidarity is strengthened by the Christmas celebration and its planning rather than being broken down by ill advised, thoughtless, or needless giving. Most families, poor but self-supporting and independent, would prefer the simple things that they can themselves provide to costly gifts.

The recipient may be either an institution, a family, or an individual.

The institution can best be served by consulting the superintendent, an officer of the board of managers, or some other person who is in charge of the Christmas celebration. Gifts of money or supplies in accordance with the desire of the giver and the needs of the institution can thereby be arranged to the very great advantage and accommodation of the institution.

Avoid neglecting the neglected. Every social agency and charitable organization is this year caring for an exceptionally large number of families. These agencies administer aid according to the need and can advise you as to what kind of gift will be most useful. These organizations will be happy to be of service to you or to your organization, and to work out with you some form of co-operative giving. Names and addresses and telephone numbers of such agencies may be procured from the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, Room 729, Wabash Building, telephone Court 2404. The telephone numbers of the Social Service Exchange for use in inquiring about families are COurt 1952 and COurt 1953.

This appeal is to individuals and organizations to provide for the wants of all needy people in such a way as to produce the greatest and most lasting benefits.

Air Currents Halt Endurance Flight

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Rough air currents today halted the attempt of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian World War ace, and Lieut. George Pond, U. S. N., to set a new endurance flight record.

The fliers were forced to bring their big tri-motored Fokker monoplane to earth at Mills Field here two hours and 19 minutes after they took off in an effort to stay aloft until Monday.

Scranton Ex-Fire Chief Faces Jail Term at 70

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—A 70-year-old man, former fire chief of Scranton, today faced a year in prison as a result of a plea of guilty to charges of embezzlement.

Fred M. Zitzelman, the former chief, admitted embezzling $21,000. He was treasurer of the Firemen's Pension Fund. In addition to the year's imprisonment, Zitzelman was fined $1,000.

The former fire chief was sentenced on only one of the four counts against him. Hundreds of petitions urging clemency for Zitzelman were presented to Special Judge A. T. Searle.

(Advertisement.)

No More Getting Up Nights!

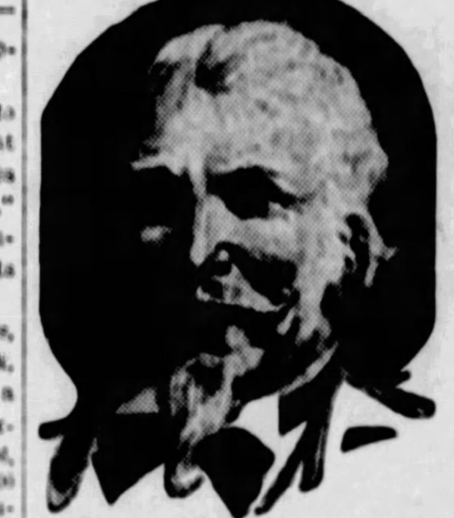
Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery for Old and Young

50 Cent Package Free

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up once, from bladder weakness.

The scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based is to quickly stop the frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night. Successes have been had with thousands of men of eighty and ninety years.

Every man, young and old, should try this wonderful treatment and end nights of untold misery.

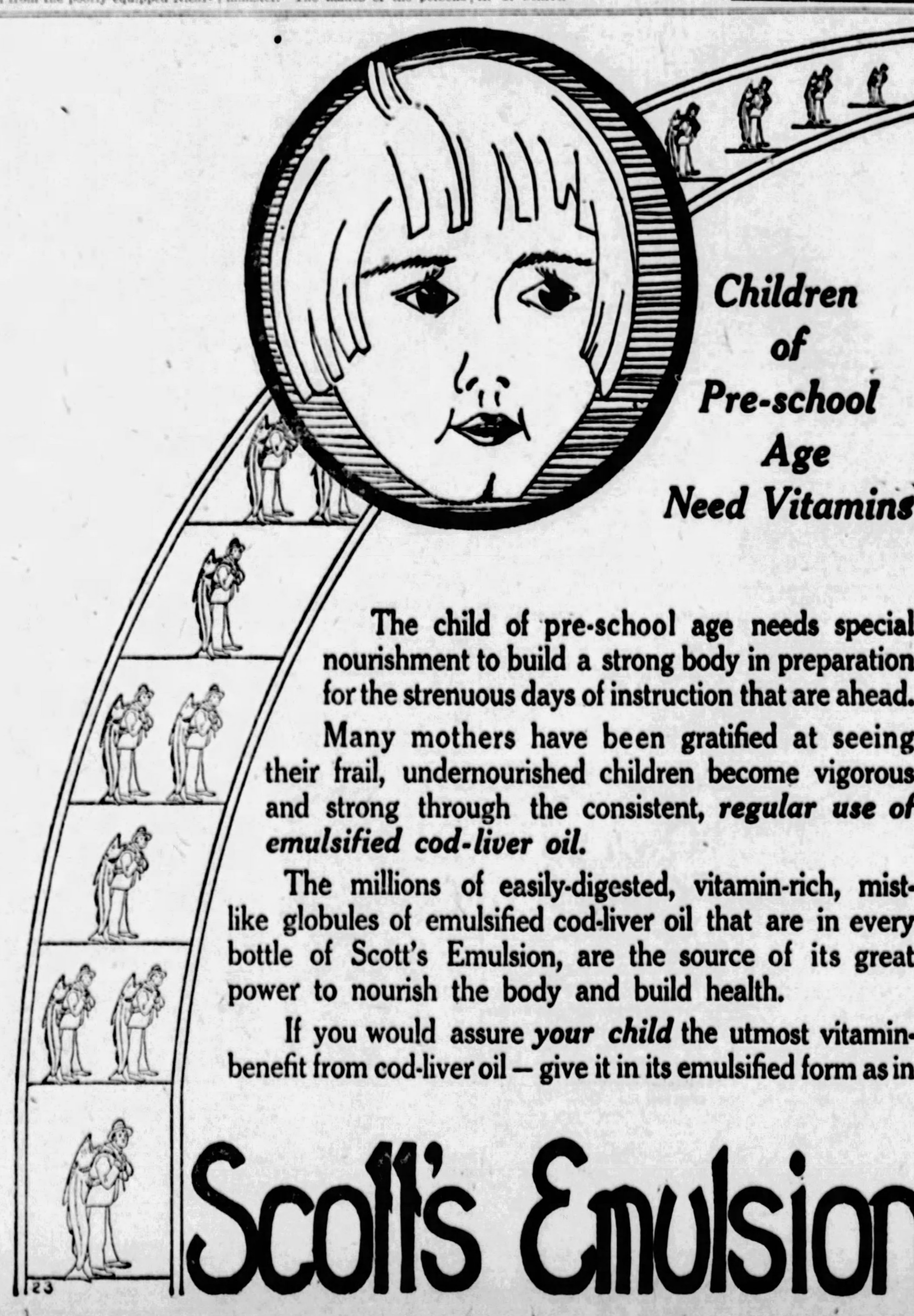


"To sleep all through the night, and not get up once, makes an old-timer boys again."

Send Today—Don't Wait

If you suffer from the weaknesses and irritations that compel you to get up at least once and perhaps five or six or more times a night, don't fail to get this free large trial package of Kellogg's Brown Tablets. It costs you nothing.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRANK J. KELLOGG CO.
Dept. 15-514 Hoffmaster Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.
Kindly send me, FREE, a 50c box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets. I enclose 4c in stamps to help pay postage and packing.
Name ....
Street ....
Town.................. State..........



Children of Pre-school Age Need Vitamins

The child of pre-school age needs special nourishment to build a strong body in preparation for the strenuous days of instruction that are ahead.

Many mothers have been gratified at seeing their frail, undernourished children become vigorous and strong through the consistent, ***regular use of emulsified cod-liver oil.***

The millions of easily-digested, vitamin-rich, mist-like globules of emulsified cod-liver oil that are in every bottle of Scott's Emulsion, are the source of its great power to nourish the body and build health.

If you would assure ***your child*** the utmost vitamin-benefit from cod-liver oil—give it in its emulsified form as in

Scott's Emulsion

DIED

ALDENDORF—On Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 6:30 a. m., Mrs. EMMA MARGARET ALDENDORF (nee Schmidt), beloved wife of William H. Aldendorf and mother of Lisette and Howard Aldendorf, at the family home, 1844 Broadway, Dormont. Take car 42 to Potomac avenue. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon, December 6, at 2 o'clock. Services at Grace Lutheran Church, Pioneer avenue, Dormont at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Oakland Cemetery. [Columbus (O.) and Indiana papers please copy.]

BRAINARD—On Friday evening, December 2, 1927, at 6:16 o'clock, IRA F. BRAINARD. Services at his residence, 501 North Highland avenue, corner Hazel avenue, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Interment at Salem, O., Monday at 11 o'clock noon.

BROWN—On Thursday, December 1, 1927, at 6:10 p. m., MARY ELIZABETH BROWN (nee Willock), widow of James Brown, aged 82 years, mother of Mrs. Lizzie Woodworth and John W. Brown. Also survived by five grandchildren. She was a sister of Mrs. D. A. Forsythe and J. Perry Willock. Services on Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Frank B. Woodworth, 512 Holland avenue, Wilkinsburg, via car No. 65 or 76, to Center street. Friends of the family and members of the Third Presbyterian Church are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

CAMPAGNO—On Wednesday, November 30, 1927, at 10:45 p. m., MARY, beloved wife of Ignazio Campagno, in her 43rd year. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andy Caruso, 435 Butler street, Etna, Pa., on Sunday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Blessing services at Madonna Jerusalem Church, Sixth street, Sharpsburg, Pa., at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DINKEL—On Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 3:15 p. m., ANNA C. DINKEL, widow of Paul Dinkel, in her 75th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Miller, 416 Greenfield avenue, Greenfield, Tuesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DUFF—On Saturday afternoon, December 3, 1927, at 2:45 o'clock, JOHN DUFF. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Parton, 412 Lloyd street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

FERGUSON—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 9:15 p. m., PATRICIA (PATTY) FERGUSON, daughter of Robert B. and Clara C. Ferguson, in her 7th year. Funeral from home of her parents, 3022 Elroy avenue, Brentwood, Monday morning, December 5.

FISCHER—On Saturday December 3, 1927, at 8:35 a. m., ANNA KATHERINE FISCHER, widow of Joseph J. Fischer (nee Dell), in her 82nd year. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marie Dedel and Mrs. Emma Stack; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral from residence of her son-in-law, John J. Miller, 406 Stanley avenue, Millvale, Pa., on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Altar Society, Christian Mothers' Society and Poor Souls Society are respectfully invited to attend.

FLAHERTY—On Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 6:25 a. m., AGNES MARIE, beloved baby of Thomas A. and Margaret Dexter Flaherty, aged 10 months. Funeral from family home, 926 Rossdale street, North Side, on Tuesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FRITZ—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 4:45 o'clock, JENNIE BERTHA FRITZ, daughter of the late William H. and Mary White Fritz. Services at the residence of her brother, Samuel A. Fritz, 6947 St. Marie street, East End, on Monday afternoon, December 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GRAESER—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 5:45 p. m., CORA THERESA GRAESER, daughter of the late Philip and Theresa Herron Graeser. Funeral from her late residence, 314 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Justin's Church, Mt. Washington, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HESSER—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., WILLIAM WORTH HESSER, beloved husband of the late Annie Hesser (nee Dougherty), in his 78th year. Father of Mrs. Cora Wassum, Mrs. Kathryn Gittings and George Hesser and brother of Mrs. W. H. Haupen. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Cora Wassum, 4911 Second avenue, Hazelwood, on Sunday, December 4, at 3 p. m. Interment at Altoona, Pa., on Monday, December 5. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Altoona, McVeytown and Johnstown papers please copy.]

HITCHMAN—On Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 11:15 a. m., JOSEPH J. HITCHMAN, husband of Mary A. Hitchman and father of Raymond W. Hitchman. Funeral services at his late residence, 3614 Grenada street, North Side, on Monday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. [East Chicago (Ind.) and Charleston (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

JACKSON—On Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 9:30 p. m., GLADYS L. DETT JACKSON, beloved wife of John E. Jackson, at family residence, 7915 Union street, Swissvale, Pa., in her 25th year. Notice of time of funeral later.

JOHNSON—On Thursday, December 1, 1927, at 10:45 a. m., Rev. HARRY F. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Candace Johnson (nee Loveland), at his residence, 1800 Montpelier avenue, Dormont, in his 60th year. Funeral services at the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac and Mattern avenues, Dormont, on Sunday afternoon, December 4, at 3 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to services. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car No. 42 to Potomac ave. Interment at Blairsville, Pa., on Monday afternoon, December 5. [Blairsville, Johnstown, Latrobe, Lock Haven and Williamsport (Pa.) papers please copy.]

KENNEDY—On Thursday evening, December 1, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock, at the family residence, 97 Eureka street, near Allen avenue, Allentown, MARGARET LORETTA GAYTON KENNEDY, wife of Robert Kennedy and daughter of John and Ellen Gayton (nee Casey). Funeral on Monday morning, December 5. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church, Orchard street, Knoxville, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KURTZ—At St. John's General Hospital on Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 12:10 a. m., LUCY A. KURTZ, aged 59 years. Funeral services at her late home, 804 Constance street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church are respectfully invited to attend.

LOGAN—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 10:50 p. m., ELIZABETH JANE LOGAN, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hindle, 804 Morton street, East Liverpool, O. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, John G. Logan of Kansas City, Mo.; one daughter, Margaret J. Donaldson of Pittsburgh; one sister, Mrs. William Bell of Turtle Creek, Pa. Services at the U. P. Church, Coraopolis, Pa., on Tuesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MEYER—On Monday, Nov. 28, 1927, at Los Angeles, Cal., MARIE LIESETTE MEYER, widow of C. H. F. Meyer. Remains will arrive at Pittsburgh, Saturday, December 3, at noon. Funeral from the residence of her brother, William Schachter, 835 Crucible street, Elliott, on Monday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MODJESKA—On Thursday, December 1, 1927, at 9:30 a. m., ALBERT MODJESKA, beloved husband of Julia Modjeska. Funeral on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m., from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rilko, 3142 Natrona way. Requiem mass at St. Stanislaw's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MOORE—On Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 6 p. m., at her residence, 17 Oakland square, Oakland, Mrs. ELIZA M'GOWAN MOORE, widow of John B. Moore and mother of Thomas H. Moore. Remains at home of W. H. Wood Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where funeral services will be held Monday evening, December 5, at 8 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery Tuesday morning.

MURPHY—On Thursday, December 1, 1927, at 6:30 p. m., MARY FRANCES MURPHY, daughter of the late Thomas and Susan McGowan Murphy, in her 44th year. She is survived by one sister, Catherine Murphy, of Pittsburgh, and three brothers, Thomas Murphy, John Donahue and Robert Donahue. Funeral from the family home, 4122 Haldane street, Greenfield, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

M'CONNELL—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 10:50 p. m., SARAH GREER M'CONNELL, at her late home, 2200 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, widow of A. Clark M'Connell and daughter of the late David and Sophia Greer. Funeral services at Homer N. Oakley's, 1561 Monterey street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, December 4, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RICHARDSON—On Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 6:10 a. m., EMALINE FRYE RICHARDSON, wife of Samuel J. Richardson, aged 71 years. Funeral services at her home, 407 Washington avenue, Charleroi, Pa., on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SISTER AGATHA—(Nee Barbara Fritch), at St. Francis Convent, Mt. Alvernia, Millvale, at 9:45 a. m. Saturday, December 3, 1927. Burial Tuesday morning from Convent Chapel at 9 o'clock. Interment at Convent Cemetery.

SPINDLER—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 11:30 p. m., JOHN W. SPINDLER, son of John F. and the late Emma Weber Spindler, aged 15 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 2243 East street, North Side, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WAGNER—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 7:20 a. m., HELEN C. WAGNER (nee Karthauser), wife of George C. Wagner, in her 32d year. Funeral from her late residence, 312 Birmingham avenue, Avalon, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Lima (O.) papers please copy.]

WILSONCROFT—On Friday, December 2, 1927, at 6:45 a. m., JAMES WILSONCROFT, beloved husband of Mollie Curley Wilsoncroft; father of Mrs. Alma Brackmann and Thomas Wilsoncroft. Also survived by eight grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. William Barr. Services Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m., at the family home, 430 Alice street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to McKinley street transfer. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

ZELLERS—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 6:25 p. m., at his home, 7726 Kelly street, CHARLES H. ZELLERS, husband of Margaret Curry Zellers, in his 65th year. Member of Jr. O. U. A. M., Wilkinsburg Lodge; Division No. 85 Railwaymen's Association. Time to be announced later. [Williamsport (Pa.) papers please copy.]

ZENDER—On Saturday, December 3, 1927, at 1:40 a. m., IRENE FRANCES ZENDER (nee Sigmund), beloved wife of Oscar R. Zender and daughter of John and Mary Jane Sigmund, aged 28 years. Funeral services at the family home, 1916 Meadville street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NOTICE.

MEMBERS of Smoky City Council No. 139, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold funeral services for late brother, Isaac Drake, on Sunday evening, December 4. Meet at end of Mr. Washington car line at 7:45. Signed T. W. EVERETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

DOGS! DOGS! Only pedigreed stock sold. Bostons, best ever offered in breeding markings, from $50 up for them.

WIRE HAIRED FOXES Out of champion, either sex, from $50 up for them.

POMS—NICE VARIETY Orange, sable, parti-color, dark red. If you want a puppy or grown dog for an XMAS PRESENT call at once and get choice

Before Picked Over We keep foods, medicine and all kinds of accessories.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOP IN PITTSBURGH HANDLING ONLY PEDIGREED DOGS. STUDS AT SERVICE.

The only champion stud bred. Call or write today.

PITT PRIZE PET PLACE, (Second and Third Floors), 404 Wood st. Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone, Atlantic 2596.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Highly pedigreed Chinese Chows, 1 male, 3 females. We will have an excellent selection of all breeds of dogs for Christmas. Leave your order early.

CANARIES Guaranteed singers, $5 each. A large assortment of cages to suit your fancy.

OTHER PETS Parrots, gold fish, guinea pigs, tropical fish, etc.

FOODS AND REMEDIES For every pet. A clean fresh supply always in stock. Advice free and cheerfully given. Everything in pets, everything right.

THE FOX PET SHOP, 110 Smithfield st. Court 0246. Over 20 years on the same street.

Xmas Suggestions SINGING CANARIES, TALKING PARROTS, FLUFFY ANGORA CATS AND KITTENS, SMALL DOGS, GOLDFISH AND AQUARIUMS, LARGE SELECTION OF BIRD CAGES AND STANDS. ALL FOOD AND SUPPLIES FOR PETS. FREE 2 GOLDFISH IF YOU BRING IN THIS AD.

ART PET SHOP. The House of Square Business and Personal Attention. 344 Third ave. Across From Postoffice.

CANARIES 500 beautiful open-mouthed, day and night songsters. This is absolutely one of the grandest and largest selection of singing canaries in the country. For health, plumage and song use Magic, 30 cents, by mail, 35c. ALEX CHAMBERS, 302 Wood Street, Above Arlington Lunch.

McGiffin's Boston Terriers' Breeding and Boarding Kennels Offers at stud 6 high-class Boston terriers, all weights. Puppies, both sex and grown stock for sale. New location, Frankstown rd., near Mt. Hope Cemetery, R. F. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Phone Oakmont 6111 Ring 21.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50; females $4.50; jumbo St. Bernards, males $10; females $5; rat terriers, males $5; females $2.50. All healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

$4.98—CANARIES—$4.98 Beautiful yellow male singing birds, good stock. 542 Liberty Avenue Millery Store, opposite Rosenbaum's; also 6317 Frankstown ave. This store open evenings and Sunday.

CHOWS. An ideal Christmas gift; dark red, pedigreed champion stock; 12-point winner at stud; boarding, Davies' Ginger Hill Kennels, Washington-Monongahela pike. Mail Finleyville, R. D. 2. Phone Monongahela 4113-r-21.

CANARIES—Guaranteed choppers: a real gift for the entire family; 1 rare Parrakeet and cage, $10; fancy cages, $1.50 up; imported cages and stands at lowest prices. Private home, 118 N. Millvale ave. Car 88. Hiland 2807-J.

COCKER spaniel pups, male, 6 mos., pedigree; red and white; bargain; hold until Christmas. Franklin 5574-J. 142 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

FOR SALE—Coon, skunk, opossum hound, $30; my Luellen setter, $25; A-1, not gun-shy. Come see them. CECIL JOLLEY, Cynthiana, Ky.

FOR SALE—3-yr. male Pointer, hunted 6 days on pheasant. Season now closed in Ohio; $30.00. C. C. Mercer, 932 Tuscarawas ave., New Philadelphia, O.

POLICE PUPS Three months old, from pedigreed stock; ribbon winners; $35. Call Fisk 1330-J.

50 VARIETIES: 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares, at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier brood matron, in whelp; must be sold Sunday; also Boston male pup. A. Smith, 746 Reedsdale st., N. S.

BRENTWOOD FARM—Canaries, not more than you ever saw, but better than you ever heard. Carrick 2481-J.

PEDIGREED German police dog for sale. Call Carrick 2169-M between 6 and 7 or Saturday and Sunday all day.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups; all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3120.

THREE well-bred and well marked Boston puppies; ideal Christmas gifts. 700 Delaware ave., Oakmont.

FOR SALE—10 canaries, all guaranteed good singers. Hiland 1323. 1556 Lincoln ave., East Liberty.

GERMAN police dog, thoroughbred, five months old; very reasonable. Linden 1073.

POMERANIAN puppies, grown dogs; sable, solid choc. 128 Bascom st. Cedar 7096-R.

PEKINGESE puppies and grown dogs; for breeding and exhibition. Braddock 1876.

FOR SALE—Dalmation coach puppies. Call Lyon's Transfer, 775 Carnegie.

THOROUGHBRED Eskimo puppies. Call Millvale 1559-J.

TWO beautiful male Eskimo pups. 407 McKee place.

Poultry and Supplies.

50 RACING homers, reasonable, Reckenwald strain, come and see these birds. E. Pollock, 209 Lowrie ave., Emsworth. Linden 1642-R.

HOG feet, macaroni, spaghetti, beans and all pancake flour, $30 ton. 112 MARKET ST. Phone Court 9082.

EGG-BRED Orpingtons, buff and white. Cherry Spring Farm, Box S, Smithfield, Pa.

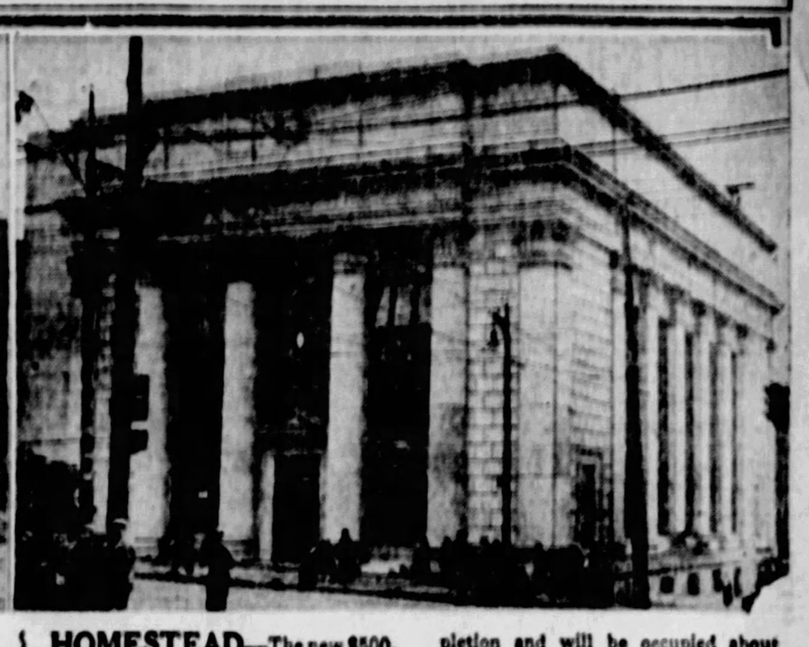
MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

PARALYSIS A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS Write for Free Book United Medicine 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

New Buildings Show Progress of Sturdy Industrial Communities in Eastern Vicinity

SWISSVALE—This new $600,000 brick and steel office building in Braddock avenue, near Swissvale, will take care of the entire office force of the Union Switch and Signal Company. The structure is built in two well lighted wings. It is already partially occupied.

NORTH BRADDOCK—On the summit of the hill overlooking the Braddock steel mills, this new $200,000 junior high school building in Wolf avenue, North Braddock, will accommodate 450 pupils. It will be opened with ceremonies January 30, 1928.



HOMESTEAD—The new $500,000 home of the Monongahela Trust Company at Amity street and Eighth avenue, Homestead, is nearing completion and will be occupied about January 15. The Grecian pillars of Onondaga stone are supported on a granite base.

16 HOUSES SOLD IN DORMONT IN $111,000 DEAL

Frick Will Executor Turns Over Tract of Land to City for Park.

A row of 16 houses at 1101-25 McNeilly avenue, Dormont, has been sold by Abe Shiner to M. A. Marcus for a consideration of $111,000. The lot is 160x150 feet.

A stone and stucco residence and garage at 5424 Albemarle avenue, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by Barnet Sedler to Humphrey M. Bourne for $24,500. The lot is 50x150 feet.

SELL 11TH WARD HOME

The Vilsack-Kelly Company sold for Thomas S. Coleman to Joseph Ridall a new house in Browning road, Eleventh Ward, at private terms. The same broker, together with the J. F. McClurg Company, sold for Mr. Coleman to Robert D. Dalzell a new house in Browning road.

Herman Kamin, a builder, sold a new house on 40x130 feet in Malvern avenue, Fourteenth Ward, to Grace M. Carroll at private terms.

Charles F. Chubb, executor of the will of Henry Clay Frick, has turned over to the city of Pittsburgh several tracts along Nine Mile Run, Swissvale, purchased for $24,100 as an addition to Frick Park. The funds used are a part of the interest on $2,000,000 left by Mr. Frick for the endowment of the park.

F. J. Breen of the South Hills Realty Company sold for Peter Rauch to E. R. Flowers a new six-room brick dwelling on 30x119 feet at 902 Rossmore avenue, Brookline, for $9,800. The same broker sold for Robert Campbell to Peter Rauch 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for a private consideration.

Richey-Barnhart, Inc., report the sale of seven of the new brick homes in its new development in the 3200 block in Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill. The houses were taken by individual buyers.

The Woods Run Settlement has taken title from Mary R. D. Torrance to 68x100 feet in Petoskey street near Eckert street, Twenty-seventh Ward, at private terms.

A house in Saline avenue, Fourteenth Ward, lot 24x115 feet, has been sold by Frank P. Howley to Clarence H. Reynolds for $13,500.

In Braddock avenue, Fourteenth Ward, J. L. Nelson sold to Mary M. Oskin 32x126 feet with house for $13,500.

A house in Orchlee avenue near McClure avenue, Eleventh Ward, lot 40x125 feet, has been sold by Helena Kelley to Minnie Schaffnit for $16,100.

The United States Realty Company sold a three-story brick building at 2308 Wylie avenue, lot 17x70 feet, to J. Wills for $7,800. The purchaser buys for investment.

A house in Antietam street, Tenth Ward, lot 30x168 feet, has been sold by Ruth Fugh to George Stupf for $11,500.

317 MORTGAGES PLACED

There were 517 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,594,115.62, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 54 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $312,077.85, and 463 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,281,037.77. The straight mortgages included 202, amounting to $1,453,247.93 to corporations; 121, amounting to $477,445 to building and loan associations, and 140, amounting to $350,344.78 to individuals.

The Board of Public Education has filed plans for an addition to the Linden elementary school, South Linden avenue, Fourteenth Ward, to cost $139,000.

Other permit applications included: Twenty-ninth Ward—E. C. Cornell, brick dwelling, 104-12 West Meyers avenue, $12,000.

Twenty-seventh Ward — Gordon Jones, brick dwelling, 1821 Marmaduke street, $6,000.

Bids for Woodlawn Store Bldg. Received

Bids are being received for a store and apartment building in Franklin avenue, Woodlawn, for Harris Brothers. The approximate cost is $50,000. Charles R. Geisler is architect. The Austin Company has been awarded the contract for a store for the Canfield Oil Company of Coraopolis. The Seldon Company is receiving bids for a three-story brick office building in McCartney street, West End. Richard Neff is architect.

Humorist

AT BANQUET — Dr. Edward James Cattell will be the speaker of the evening at the eighteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange. His talk is inspired by a wide acquaintance with men and women of affairs.

BUILDERS TO HOLD BANQUET

The eighteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will be held at the William Penn Hotel Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward James Cattell of Philadelphia.

Dr. Cattell has known every president personally since Abraham Lincoln. His address will be in a humorous vein with every story illustrating a truth with a direct bearing on life. He has made more than 25,000 public addresses. Albert K. Rowswell will be toastmaster. Will A. Davis and the Greater Pittsburgh Sextet will be in charge of the vocal music and Dan Nirella's orchestra will play.

New Film Exchange Bldg. Bids Received

Bids are in for a film exchange building at 1625-31 Boulevard of the Allies. The owner is R. Caplan. Maurice Parker is architect.

Plans are in progress for a theater at Clay avenue and South Fifth street, Jeannette, for the Manos Enterprises of Greensburg. Sketches of the building call for a seating capacity of about 1,200 persons.

Auto Victim Takes Pneumonia, Succumbs

Samuel D. McCullough, 84, of 114 Craft avenue, died in Mercy Hospital Saturday from pneumonia resulting from shock and body contusions when he was struck by an automobile at Magee and Forbes streets, November 26.

Building Pace Lowered In Homestead, Braddock

By M. V. BURGESS.

Building in the boroughs within a close radius of Pittsburgh to the southeast is generally proceeding at a slower pace than that set in the record-breaking year of 1926, but totals still represent something better than normal conditions.

Homestead and Braddock are centers of population in the Monongahela valley governed almost entirely in a business way by the action of the steel industry. When the mills are working at capacity there are not two better business towns of equal size anywhere.

Values of business property along Eighth avenue, Homestead, and Braddock avenue, Braddock, lend support to this assertion. Sales along these two thoroughfares in the last year run as high as $1,000 a front foot for ordinary three-story store and apartment business property.

Homestead's largest building operation is the new bank of the Monongahela Valley Trust Company, which is nearing completion, at the northwest corner of Amity street and Eighth avenue, Homestead. This represents an investment of $500,000.

The building is a monumental stone structure, costing in the neighborhood of $350,000. Large stone pillars add beauty to the exterior. The main banking room has a 40-foot ceiling, and is lighted through windows on four sides. The officers' quarters are together at the rear of the room. It is expected that the structure will be occupied about January 15.

The First Reformed Church of Homestead is erecting a new edifice in Mifflin street near Sixteenth street. This building will cost more than $50,000. Home building has been a trifle more active during the first 10 months of 1927 than in the same period during the previous year.

Braddock is very closely covered with improvements and there is not room there for a large amount of new construction work. Several new homes are being built in Braddock, but the residential section is largely in its neighboring borough, North Braddock.

New school construction is the feature of the building activity in North Braddock. Ground was broken recently for a new $340,000 high school in Bell avenue near Jones avenue, the completion of which is scheduled for November, 1928. The building will contain a large gymnasium and auditorium. The Hodder Construction Company has the contract.

A new $200,000 junior high school has been built in Wolf avenue, North Braddock, and this will be opened January 30, 1928. It has a capacity of 450 pupils.

Swissvale, although it has some very important industry of its own, is largely a residential community. It bounds Pittsburgh's Fourteenth Ward in the Regent Square district, and its building follows closely the trend of operations in the city.

The Union Switch and Signal Company has constructed a new $600,000 office building in Braddock avenue, near Swissvale station. This will house the entire office force of the company, and is already partly occupied.

There has been considerable home building this year in Swissvale, and it has been well distributed throughout the borough. A number of multiple-type houses have been erected. John R. Dierst is constructing a brick store and apartment building at the corner of Braddock avenue and Waverly street, Swissvale.

Edgewood, between Swissvale and Wilkinsburg, is a pretty residential district with many new homes. The building program has not been quite as heavy this year as last, but much work has been done.

A new development of considerable size is being handled by C. C. Lemon on the former McKay property, near Edgewood station. The grounds which surround the old McKay mansion have been improved with a number of individual homes.

Considerable activity is also reported in the Greendale avenue section. A small warehouse for track material has been put up by the Union Switch and Signal Company along the Pennsylvania Railroad.

DEATH ROLL

Woods Funeral.

Hundreds of friends from throughout the United States filed into First Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, Saturday, to pay their last respects to Edward A. Woods, head of the Edward A. Woods Company, insurance, and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, who died Wednesday night in his Sewickley home.

Rev. Dr. O. D. Odell, pastor, conducted the service, aided by Rev. Dr. A. C. Howell, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. After the funeral service the body was laid to rest in Sewickley Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Philip W. Price, Benjamin M. Price, Lawrence C. Wood, Jr., Charles A. Wood, William J. Powell, George W. Gladsburn, William Downey and T. T. Schoos. Two score close associates of Mr. Woods were named as honorary pallbearers.

Ira Fitch Brainerd.

Ira Fitch Brainard, 86, president of the Pittsburgh Livestock Exchange and a well-known figure in business circles in Pittsburgh, and Civil War veteran, died Friday in his home, 201 North Highland avenue.

He enlisted in the Union Army in 1862 and served in the commissary department under General Garfield, then commanding the Twentieth Division.

Mr. Brainard came to Pittsburgh in 1867 and formed the partnership of Brainard Brothers, with interests in Pittsburgh, Jersey City, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Brainard was a director of the Westmoreland Glass Company of Grapeville, Pa., the Citizens Savings Bank of Salem, O., and vice-president of the National Livestock Exchange.

He leaves two sons, Edward H. Brainard and James J. Brainard, both of Pittsburgh; one sister, Mrs. E. O. Valle, of Pasadena, Cal., seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. Irwin Funeral.

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Dr. Kennedy Irwin, who died at his home, 6022 Stanton avenue, on Tuesday. Dr. Irwin was the son of James Harvey and Eliza West Irwin. He was well known here in the medical profession.

Dr. Irwin was born in Scenery Hill, Washington county. He was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in the class of 1885. His entire professional life was spent in the Pittsburgh district. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Pittsburgh Field Club.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Murdock Irwin; two sons, James Harvey Irwin, of Chicago, and Richard Webb Irwin, of Pittsburgh; one sister, Miss Mary M. Irwin and two grandchildren.

Mrs. George C. Wagner.

Mrs. Helen C. Wagner, 51, of 512 Birmingham avenue, Avalon, died Friday in the Presbyterian Hospital. She was born in Avalon and was a life-long resident there. She leaves her husband, George C. Wagner; three children, Betty, Jean and Julia Wagner; her mother, Mrs. Julia Karthauser; four sisters, Elizabeth, Hilda, Frieda and Selma Karthauser, and a brother, Carl Karthauser.

OIL PRICES HERE ARE ADVANCED

Advance of 5 and 10 cents a barrel was announced here Saturday in several grades of Pennsylvania crude oil.

Under the new price schedule, Pennsylvania grade in New York Transit, and Bradford district grade in National Transit lines, sells at $2.75; Pennsylvania grade in National Transit and Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.60; in Eureka lines, $2.55; Cabell grade in Eureka lines, $1.50; Somerset grade in Cumberland lines, $1.60.

"Own a Home" Essay Contest to Open Soon

The "Own a Home" essay contest, to be conducted by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will be opened in the public, parochial and junior high schools of Pittsburgh this week. The contest will close December 20.

Rules for the contest set forth that the judges will consist of members of the education committee of the board, who will review all essays and recommend the most worthy ones to a committee of prominent citizens, who will act as final judges.

Each essay must be accompanied by an application blank properly filled out. Information and blanks can be secured at the office of any real estate dealer. Essays must be written in ink on 8½x11-inch paper in the contestant's own handwriting, and must contain not less than 500 nor more than 1,000 words. Essays must be delivered by mail or in person at board headquarters, 335 Second avenue.

The basis of the decision of the judges will be 60 points on subject matter, divided 35 points on the advantage of owning a home and 25 points on the advantage of a home in a particular district; 15 points on neatness of manuscript, and 25 points on composition, organization and coordination.

Prizes will include a scholarship at either the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology or Duquesne University in the amount of $300. Cash prizes in gold totaling $1,000 for the entire district will be distributed as follows: First, $100; second, $60; third, $40.

In addition to the above, the city and county will be divided into 20 districts, with three prizes in each district. They will be first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

Santa Claus Here to Aid Poor

ADVISES TOY MISSION DONORS—Santa Claus, in town today, tells how the people may assist in the work of providing Christmas cheer for the children in poor families by giving old or unused toys, books and dolls to the Toy Mission, Ross and Diamond streets.

SANTA CALLS FOR HELP FOR TOY MISSION

"Can't Do It All Myself," He Says in Interview—"Everyone Must Help."

Santa Claus, who regards The Sun-Tele Auxiliary of the Toy Mission one of his most important assistants in Pittsburgh, has given a few hints on the needs of the mission. He asks that all take heed.

"If Christmas is to be a glorious holiday for all the children, rich and poor alike, we must see that the Toy Mission meets with its usual success," said Santa Claus. "Christmas joy depends on me, but, at the same time, I depend upon everybody else to join with me in the good days of Yuletide.

"Remember first that the mission has use for all the good toys that may be given. Twenty thousand boys and girls are to be remembered by me, with the mission's assistance, and 100,000 toys, books and dolls will not be too many.

"Dolls should be sent in early. They are to be dressed by the women who are now working day and night in this task, and the workers should have time to cut and fit the little garments. A doll dressmaker is just as particular as one who makes clothes for living folks. We can't get too many dolls. Every one will be given away.

"Don't forget a few books, and the more pictures in the books, the better. Stories that interest boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15 are most needed.

"When you send mechanical toys, be sure that no important parts are missing. Some people who have no toys of their own buy new ones or make contributions for the purchases. This is an excellent scheme, which is followed by many friends of the mission.

WAITS TRIAL 6 MONTHS, GETS 4

Eleanor Perkins, a Negro woman of 1530 Clark street, pleaded guilty Saturday in the Federal District Court to a charge of selling narcotics and was sentenced to serve four months in jail. Already, she has been in jail six months since her arrest. James Ross, a co-defendant, will stand trial.

Fred Coudere was sentenced to serve six months in jail when he pleaded no defense to a charge of stealing a parcel post package containing a watch at the Pennsylvania Railroad station. Marshall Zattiero was sentenced to serve four and a half months for stealing two pair of socks, a bottle of hair tonic and a cap from a parcel post package at the railroad station.

Pleading guilty to complaints charging violations of the national prohibition law, Matt Tominac and John Ivkovich, both of McKees Rocks, were sentenced to serve four months in jail.

Bus Links Pittsburgh, Morgantown, W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 3—Morgantown is now joined to Pittsburgh by de luxe bus service, four trips being made daily. Service begins this week, by way of Waynesburg and Washington, Pa.

Says Wife, in Rage, Aimed Gun at Remus

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Staff Correspondent.

COURT HOUSE, CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Imogene Remus drew a revolver from her hand-bag and threatened to "settle things right now" during a dispute with her husband, George Conners, former partner of George Remus, testified today at the trial of Remus for murder.

Conners said this happened in the Remus "dream mansion" on Price Hill, late in the spring of 1926. Remus and his wife were at odds over their pending divorce and property settlement.

"Remus was ill at the time," Conners said. "She came in and declared: 'What are you doing here—this is my home.' Remus said he had a perfect right in his own home.

TOOK PISTOL AWAY

"She half drew a pearl-handled pistol from her hand-bag. I grabbed her and took it away."

Coners related in detail numerous incidents which he told to Remus concerning his wife's alleged misconduct. These stories drove Remus into violent rages, the witness declared.

Sibbald boomed his questions at Conners on cross-examination. How long had he known Remus? Since 1919. Conners was then a real estate salesman and met Remus in a Cincinnati hotel.

There was a smirk on Conners' poker face as he answered most of Sibbald's questions.

Q—What was your business after you met Remus?

A—Bootlegging.

Q—Was Blanche Watson (Remus' private secretary) a bootlegger too?

A—No sir. She never was. She was in the legitimate whisky business and still is.

The state has charged that Conners, Remus and George Klug, Remus' chauffeur plotted the murder of Mrs. Remus in the Sinton Hotel on the night of October 5, between 7 and 8 p. m. On direct examination Conners said he had not seen Remus that evening later than 6 o'clock and that he was home all evening.

Sibbald drew the admission from Conners that he was president of one of Remus' distilleries before he and Remus were prosecuted for violation of the prohibition law.

Q—Were you not indicted in the Jack Daniels liquor conspiracy case?

A—(Sneeringly)—Mr Sibbald, that's an unfounded insinuation. I was never charged with anything in that case. My name did not even go before the grand jury. I never had anything to do with that distillery.

Q—You are now an official of the Kentucky Distilling Company?

A—Yes, we deal in the legitimate whisky business.

Q—You are now Remus' secretary?

A—Yes.

Q—Is Remus interested in the Kentucky Distributing Company?

A—(Warmly)—He is not.

Court was adjourned at this juncture until Monday, when cross-examination of Conners will be resumed.

200 POISONED AT DINNER

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Dec. 3—Tainted chicken gravy is believed to have poisoned 200 diners at a chicken supper given in the First Baptist Church by women of the congregation. The food was prepared in homes of members of the church and pooled before serving.

Physicians have decided that a woman permitted chicken to stand too long in a kettle, and when it was added to the other food all became contaminated. Every person who partook of the supper became ill.

A dozen or more were made seriously ill, but there have been no deaths.

REALTY BOARD TO PICK HEADS

The annual election of the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday from 12 noon to 5 p. m. at board headquarters, 335 Second avenue.

Fifteen men have been nominated, and 10 will be elected. The nominees are: Henry W. Armstrong, J. E. Canning, Roy R. Capps, R. J. Coyle, Jr., J. W. Cree, Jr., Robert S. Ellis, Joseph R. Gray, John R. Hays, W. H. Heselbarth, Charles E. Horner, Harry H. Hunter, Howard Irish, John J. Lawler, A. W. Stevenson and O. R. Minnemeyer.

The election will be in charge of William Weiss, judge; E. A. Smith and Philip Hanick, tellers. There will be no luncheon meeting this week.

This Service for You

The lumber dealers, supply men and building contractors in our Association are equipped to give valuable information and service to people who are planning to build homes.

Our plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes"—is designed to make home choosing and home building easy. In it are 200 house plans—pictures and drawings. Any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show you the book and give you free advice on the kind of building to put on your lot. Ask for it—no obligation.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building Pittsburgh

Second Balm Suit Snarls Heart Tangle

DENTIST SUED FOR $100,000 IN LOVE STEAL

Wooed Sister of Woman Whom His Love Cost Fortune—Asked to Pay.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Another twist was given to a custom martial tangle here today when William T. Kirchner, Wheeling photographer, entered suit for $100,000 against Dr. W. H. Kelly, dentist, alleging alienation of his wife Margaret's affections.

Four years ago Kelly was divorced by his wife, who named as correspondent Mrs. Elizabeth Fink. The latter was compelled by a jury to pay $100,000 to Mrs. Kelly for appropriating her husband's love and companionship. The court ordered sale of Mrs. Fink's property to satisfy the claims of Mrs. Kelly.

When Mrs. Fink became penniless, Dr. Kelly is alleged to have transferred his affections to her sister, Mrs. Kirchner.

Kirchner avers he took his wife to Florida to keep her aloof from Kelly's wiles, but that the latter followed her and induced her to leave her husband and return to Wheeling.

Kirchner was official government photographer in the Wheeling and Pittsburgh districts for many years. Both principals have large families.

$500,000 RUM SHIP CAPTURED

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Four thousand cases of liquor, having a holiday value of $500,000—the first of several cargoes of Christmas cheer known to have been dispatched for New York—was in the hands of federal authorities today.

It, and the vessel carrying it, the 230-foot British steam trawler, Newton Bay, out of Halifax, were seized by the coast guard cutter Gresham after a seven-mile chase, during which shots were reported fired, off Blue Point, L. I.

The rum runner was towed into New York harbor and anchored, under heavy guard, off the Bay Ridge Flats.

Deputy Surveyor of Customs William Saunders, prohibition officers and other federal officials boarded the vessel upon its arrival here in order to question the crew. The prisoners were to be arraigned before a United States commissioner in Brooklyn.

Ten Divorce Pleas Entered in Court

Ten libels in divorce were filed in Common Pleas Court, as follows: Constance S. Meghan against Howard R. Meghan; Herbert Rupe against Margaret Anna Rupe; Irene Knochel against John C. Knochel; Ruth H. Sullivan against Robert H. Sullivan; Earl L. Tebay against Goldie Tebay; Lillian M. Staib against William E. Staib; John D. Barnardo against Mary D. Barnardo; Theresa Iona against George Iona; Nellie Pasko against Thomas Pasko; Emma Ashton against John A. Ashton.

Hotels Supply Them

THE DRESSES, OF COURSE!—Something new in the form of hotel service, on show at the National Hotel Exhibition in Grand Central Palace, N. Y., is paper carnival dresses for all festive occasions, fetes, costume balls and the like.

G. O. P. DELAYS ESTEP ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Republican committee on committees today recommended abolition of 16 standing committees of the House. They would be replaced by one committee on expenditures.

The alcoholic liquor traffic, women's suffrage, mileage and small expense committees would be wiped out.

The committee postponed until Monday action on the appointment of Representative Harry A. Estep, Republican, of Pittsburgh, to the Ways and Means Committee. Representative Bacon, Republican, of New York, was proposed for the appropriation committee.

HAPGOOD FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Powers Hapgood, of Pittsburgh, Harvard graduate and nephew of Norman Hapgood, was convicted here today on a charge of delivering a pro-Sacco-Vanzetti speech on Boston Common without a permit.

The jury, which had deliberated nearly 25 hours, disagreed on a second charge, that of inciting to riot.

Previously another jury, in a sealed verdict, had found Hapgood and seven others not guilty on lesser charges.

The second jury to report disagreed in the case of Cosmo Carvotta, who was charged with rioting and assaulting a policeman.

SCHOOL CASE IS APPEALED

The State Supreme Court will be asked to determine who will be school director in Hampton township, when Attorney John M. Henry in behalf of Robert F. Sample, a defeated candidate for that office, filed an appeal of the election case with that body following an opinion handed down by Judge Thomas J. Ford in Common Pleas Court, in which the court refused a petition by Sample asking for a non-certification of a special board recount. Attorney Henry also asked for a supersedeas, which will automatically stop all proceedings, and bond fixed at $1,000.

On the face of the returns at the November election, Sample, running on the Democratic and Citizens tickets, was elected over H. Russell Anderson, Republican, and a contest was started by the Anderson forces in Quarter Sessions Court. Believing fraud to have been committed, some citizens of the Second District of Hampton township, petitioned the court to impound the ballot box of that district and have it recounted, which was done. The recount by the special board showed that a mistake had been made, and that the recounted returns showed Anderson a winner over Sample. The Sample forces filed a petition asking Judge Ford not to certify the recount of the special board, pending an appeal to higher court.

Washington Elks to Hear Lieut. Governor

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—Lieut. Gov. Arthur H. James will make the address tomorrow at memorial services by Washington Lodge No. 776, B. P. O. Elks.

Community Theater Expects Big Audience

The Community Theater of Pittsburgh will play to one of the largest audiences in its history Tuesday night when Kauffman and Connelly's "To the Ladies" is presented in Westinghouse high school auditorium, it is indicated by advance seat sales. The cast in the comedy, which made a long run on Broadway, has been rehearsing for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Lane Thompson. Charles Gularski is in charge of production. Members of the cast include Mrs. Jerome K. Katz, J. Spahr Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hurd, Mrs. C. W. Scheck, Paul Crofford, John Hammond, Charles Van Essen, William C. Roe, Jr., Chester B. Story, Mrs. J. Floyd Steele, Mrs. Edgar Tait, William Striker and Claude McNair.

Divorce Lost by Her Confusion, Tries Anew

Having been refused a divorce by Judge John A. Evans on the ground of collusion, Anna M. Briggs, Duquesne, has filed another libel in Common Pleas Court in an effort to obtain release from her husband, John A. Briggs.

Mrs. Briggs, according to Attorney S. W. Douglas, who filed the new libel, was confused and nervous, and did not understand the question when asked if her husband was paying for the divorce. Her answer was such that Judge Evans contended he could not grant a divorce under the law forbidding divorce by agreement.

Miner Killed as Drill Hits Dynamite Charge

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 3.—James Lewis, 49, miner, was killed here today when his drill struck a charge of dynamite in an old hole. The force of the explosion practically tore Lewis' head from his body. He was found by companions.

NOV. BUILDING SHOWS SLUMP

November building operations slumped sharply in Pittsburgh compared with both the previous month and the same month last year, according to the report of M. J. Hooper, chief clerk of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

There were 515 permits granted for work costing $1,816,645, compared with 504 permits for $2,365,997 in November, 1926, and 662 permits for $3,529,164 in October, 1927.

G. A. R. Cemetery Markers Ruined

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—Markers over G. A. R. veterans' graves in the old Germany Cemetery, South Main street, have been destroyed, police were notified. Boys are believed to be responsible for the damage.

Knocked Apples With Gun; Hunter Is Dead

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 3.—An attempt to knock apples from a tree with the butt of his gun while returning from a hunting trip resulted in the death of Harry Ellenberger, 17, near here. The lad, together with his brother, Melvin, were returning home after killing a deer.

Judge Rowand to Sit In Assignment Room

Judge Harry H. Rowand will sit in the assignment room of Common Pleas Court for the balance of December. This will be the last week of trial by jury in Common Pleas Court until next month.

Greatest Sales in any November in 18 years

—indicating the growth of public confidence in five short months.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray Abraham

PAIGE
SIXES EIGHTS

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 Baum Blvd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 8400 Open Evenings

[SPANDAU BROS. 542 SMITHFIELD STREET]

RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

ENTIRE STOCK JEWELRY

At Cost and Below Cost

After 37 Years in Business, This Reliable Jewelry Establishment Goes Out of Business, Due to the Death of One of the Partners.

A Wonderful Opportunity to Buy Xmas Gifts at Cost and Below Cost

Elgin Watches, Howard Watches, Diamonds, Clocks, Lighters, Bill Folds
Waltham Watches, Hampden Watches, Precious Stones, Pearl Necklaces, Toilet Sets, Leather Bags
Hamilton Watches, Fine Silverware, Umbrellas, Cigarette Holders, Ivory Pieces, Leather Pieces
Rings, Pins and Novelties of All Kinds

SPANDAU BROS 542 SMITHFIELD ST

NEW HUPMOBILE 1928 SIX

$1395

For Standard 4-Door Sedan, $1345 for Custom-Equipped f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Records Go By The Board

The huge groundswell of public demand for the new Hupmobile *1928* Six has made November, just closed, the largest month in all of Hupmobile's nineteen years.

Not one but many eager buyers were waiting for each of the 5076 cars shipped from the factory last month.

Never in all our experience have we seen a new car run away with public preference the way the new Hupmobile is doing.

Buyers are not waiting for demonstrations, or for appraisals of their present cars. They are flocking to this new Six on the strength of its transformed appearance, and the chassis quality and performance which they know so well as Hupmobile. Many are buying now who had not planned to buy before next spring.

Your first sight of the car and a ride in it will confirm your first impression that the Hupmobile *1928* Six is the year's greatest value among all popular-priced cars.

* * *

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1395 to $1595, f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

—ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS—

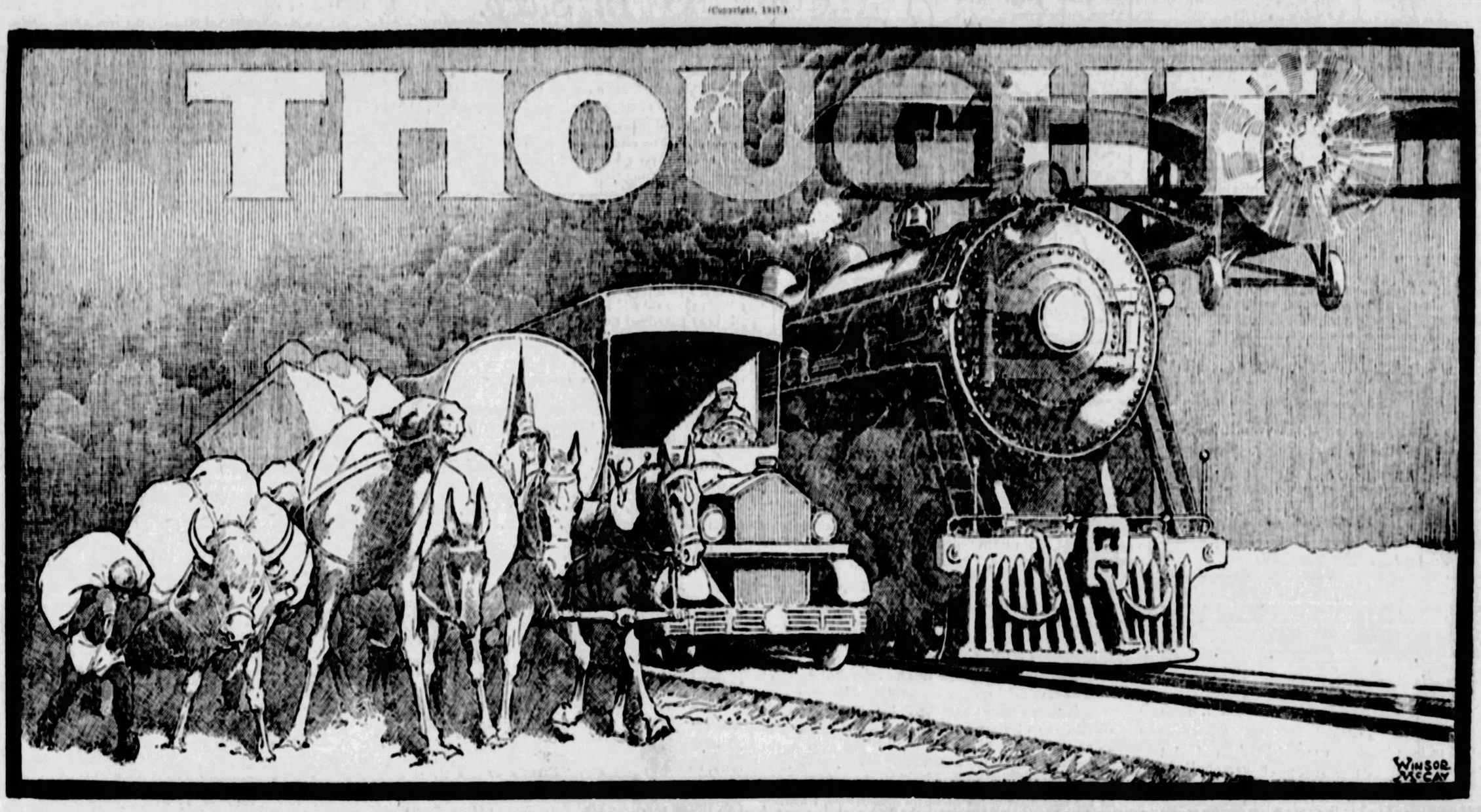
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 327 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
EDWARD WIRTH, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
JONES-JANCZAK MOTOR CO., 1529 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales.
Barnesboro, Pa.—Flick Motors
Bridgeport, O.—Thos. C. Moore.
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Cheat Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Clarion, Pa.—H. S. McNutt.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Vanscoy.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Fulton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Mogle Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Vath Sales Engr. Co
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Hepple Sales & Service
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Hupmobile Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvey's Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Claud Willard.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Philippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Blake Service Co.
Warren, Pa.—Parvin Motor Car Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent.
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co. 45 N. Franklin St.

WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

THE POWER OF THOUGHT

(Copyright, 1927.)



Thought is the greatest power in the world, the ONLY power for progress.

This picture illustrates progress in transportation, from primitive man with the load on his back to the modern man in the flying machine, and THINKING HAS DONE IT ALL.

Each of us is a physical machine, in which there dwells a THINKING spirit, mind or soul.

Different men have different names for it.

Many concentrate on the physical machine alone, allowing the thinking power to drift. All our troubles can be corrected, all our wishes within reason made real BY THOUGHT.

THINKING begins when life begins, and lasts until death. Everything that men accomplish, all their good deeds, are the result of **THOUGHT.**

The baby in the cradle is amazed and thinks when he discovers that biting his toe causes pain.

The old man, looking into the open grave, **THINKS** when death frightens him, wondering what death is, what comes after it.

* * *

This picture represents thinking, in one direction, over a period of more than 500,000 years. Man's first problem was to get what he wanted by killing it, and then to carry it home. His second problem was to transport his own body from place to place with a speed greater than that of his enemies, and with endurance exceeding that of his own weak body.

In Mr. McCay's picture, on the left, you see the world's "First Transportation System." Our ancestor of ancient days, thousands of centuries ago, carried his load wrapped in the skin of some animal, thrown over his shoulder. It took him a long time (thousands of years, perhaps) to think that he might use as a burden bearer the tame buffalo, caught by his wife when it was young.

* * *

Many more thousands of years passed before the load was moved from the buffalo's back onto a cart with two wheels, enabling the animal to pull five times what it could carry on its back.

Each stage of transportation development in this picture is an illustration of thought.

the camel and the ass, swifter than the buffalo, were made burden bearers. Then came the horse, and after long centuries the four-wheeled wagon. That, strange as it seems to us now, was the only transportation known in the days of our grandfathers.

We vote for the President early in November and inaugurate him the following March—that length of time was necessary to enable the electors and the elected to arrive in the city of Washington, through mud and bad roads, on horseback or in coaches.

* * *

The savage **THOUGHT** that the buffalo and ass, stronger than he, could work for him.

And the man of higher civilization **THOUGHT** as he watched steam rocking the tea kettle or blowing off the lid that he might harness up the power in the steam and use it in place of horses.

The gigantic locomotive in this picture and all locomotives that pull passenger and freight trains over this continent simply represent a thought based on a boiling kettle—a thinking man wondering if the **EXPANSIVE POWER OF STEAM** could not be imprisoned and put to work.

Gases, including gasoline, explode with great force. Some man **THOUGHT** that gas could be locked up in cylinders, exploded by an electric spark and made to work. From that **THOUGHT** came the explosive gas engine, the automobiles, motorcycles, power boats of today.

Men traveling on top of the water, in sail or steam boats, observed that fish could go below the surface out of sight. Man could not live below water for lack of oxygen. But some man **THOUGHT** that a submarine could be constructed to dive below the surface, by taking in water ballast, made to rise again by discharging the weight of the ballast, and the lack of fresh air made up by oxygen to be used as needed.

From that thought came the submarine, most important and deadliest feature of modern naval warfare, next to the flying machine.

First, men **THINK**, and often are laughed at for thinking and planning.

Jules Verne, the French novelist, wrote his story, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," to amuse children. The submarine **REALITY** can wipe out the world's navies.

In the great war submarines crossed the Atlantic Ocean, destroyed ships in the English Channel and in the Mediterranean. **THOUGHT HAD BECOME DEADLY REALITY.**

* * *

The flying machine was born of a simple thought, namely that the air will hold up a flat surface.

A visiting card thrown from the hand will sail through the air as long as the propelling force lasts. The gasoline engine, highly developed, made it possible to continue giving force to a bigger "visiting card," biplane or monoplane. As long as that force lasts the plane keeps going. Men have already flown across the Atlantic Ocean, and around the world **AND, THANKS TO CONCENTRATED THOUGHT,** flying will soon solve all problems of passenger transportation at long distances.

Those now living will start from this country in the morning and dine in Paris or London at night. And the power that will carry them across the ocean, like every other power worth while is **THOUGHT.**

Some young people may say, "All that is true. I know that thinking enabled Franklin to bring down the lightning from his kite. I know that thinking enabled Edison, as a boy, to send several telegraph messages over the same wire. I know that thinking with courage enabled Columbus to cross the ocean. But **WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH ME?"**

The question of thought, and especially the power of thought, **NEGLECTED,** has everything to do with every one of us.

There are 1,600,000,000 human beings on earth, and not more than 10 per cent of them do any real thinking, **OUTSIDE OF THE RUT.** The rest of us take things as they come.

We exclaim when we hear radio, and exclaim again when we see men flying over our heads. We are all good at **EXCLAIMING,** but exclaiming is not thinking, and marvelling or praising is not thinking.

* * *

This editorial isn't written to suggest that millions who see it should necessarily add to the world's great inventions, although some might do so if they thought with sufficient concentration.

The fact to which your attention is called is that everybody can better himself to an important extent by thought. And **NOBODY** can better himself, make his life more useful or more successful **WITHOUT** thought.

Thinking applies to every problem in life, big or little. There were no sewing machines, because a machine would not put a needle all the way through the cloth, pull it out and put it through again. But some man, **THINKING,** reflected that he could put the eye in the **POINT** of the needle, instead of putting it in the end away from the point. Then it was necessary to push the needle only part way through the cloth. And the sewing machine was made.

* * *

Thinking goes with **CONCENTRATION, SOLITUDE** and **QUIET.** You can't really **THINK** and do anything else at the same time. Thinking, for instance, is done with the head and chin down, not with the head and chin in the air. You cannot think while you are puffing cigaret smoke toward the ceiling. You may **THINK** you are thinking. But you will be mistaken.

Whatever you may want to do, **THINK ABOUT IT.** If other men get ahead and you do not, you cannot solve the problem by expressing dissatisfaction or talking about luck.

THINK IT OVER. Decide without deceiving yourself, what makes the other man go forward while you stand still.

If you have problems with children, their education or conduct, don't hope to solve these problems by exclamations concerning the shortcomings of this generation. **THINK,** ask yourself what influences surround your children, who their friends are. A man should not be surprised if he has a disobedient son, if he sets before that son constant contempt for law and violations of law in his dealings with a bootlegger.

* * *

You may hear some young person say, "It's all very well to say **THINK,** but when I try to think I don't think about anything worth while. What **IS** there to think about? Things just **ARE,** and that's all there is of it."

That statement is convincing proof of the absence of thought.

The savage on the left of this picture carrying his bundle on his back, might have gone on thus forever, had he not done a little rough thinking. It was thinking that transferred the load from his back to the buffalo, and more thinking that ultimately put the load of hundreds of thousands of pounds behind the locomotive.

Your load, mental or physical, financial or whatever it be, including the difficult task of self-control, can be made lighter by thought, and **NOTHING ELSE WILL DO IT.**

* * *

Thought, which is the athletics of the brain, must be cultivated, developed, improved with patient practice, like any form of physical athletics. You cannot take up baseball, golf or tennis and be a champion in the first week. And useful thinking processes are acquired more slowly than any athletic ability.

* * *

How can we practice thinking?

First, study **THOUGHTFULLY** the world and people around you. Ask yourself why one man is at the top and another at the bottom—and **THINK IT OUT.**

Read substantial books slowly and **THINK YOUR WAY THROUGH THEM.**

Five pages, read thoughtfully, do more good than five hundred pages read without thought.

There are a thousand problems to be solved by human beings in this generation. Thousands of us within the next few years will rise from nothing to success, and influence.

THINKING WILL DO IT ALL.

* * *

Those of us that do honestly our share of the world's work, and our share of earnest thinking, will get our share of success.

The size of that share will depend on what we **ARE.** The differences between human beings and their thinking powers are as great as the differences in height of mountains and size of rivers.

But in every man there is the opportunity to solve his problems, to gain independence, **TO BE HIS OWN RULER.**

THOUGHT will do it for him, nothing else will.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

And Now Cats Rule Jimmie Walker's Big Town.

I NOTICE they are sharp-shooting at Will Hays, the cinema czar. The chief cry is his salary should be cut. He receives $150,000 a year. And his income tax is paid by employers. I do not know enough about movies to know just what he has accomplished. I do know he is a tireless worker. When I worked in editorial rooms I used to think so and so's salary should be reduced. I was a little jealous.

* * *

Ralph Barton, ace of the caricaturists, has returned to France after a few weeks' visit. He married a beautiful French girl and is living permanently in Paris. Barton is 37 years old and has been married four times. He is a dapper fellow and one of the most popular in his profession.

* * *

Someone writes: "You are always shouting about small towns. Why don't you live in one?" I wouldn't live in one on a bet. I just happen to be one of those living in a city who does not believe that because a man lives in the West Virginia hills or on the Dakota prairies he is a complete boob.

* * *

It is reported there are more fine cats—such as Persians, Angoras and smoky colored Siamese—in New York than there are pedigreed dogs. And there is a cat specialist whose income is said to be $25,000 a year.

* * *

One of the new restaurants announces no tipping. But at the bottom of the menu states an additional 10 per cent of the bill is for the head waiter, captain and waiters. That is rank impertinence. It means a man is forced to tip the regulation fee whether service is good or not. I notice the place is empty. The way the experienced New Yorker gets good restaurant service is by regulating the fee to the grade of service. Tipping the waiter cannot be stopped and there is no use trying.

Just a Mean Form of Graft

Hat checking is an abomination and should be prohibited. The waiter gets his tip. The hat checker doesn't. He or she is on salary and giving tips to them is merely aiding a mean form of graft. Tipping the waiter, the captain or head waiter is, to many, one of the pleasantries of dining out.

* * *

Only one hotel in New York has courageously and successfully banned tips to hat checkers—and that hotel is the Algonquin. And banishing that annoyance has brought it much patronage.

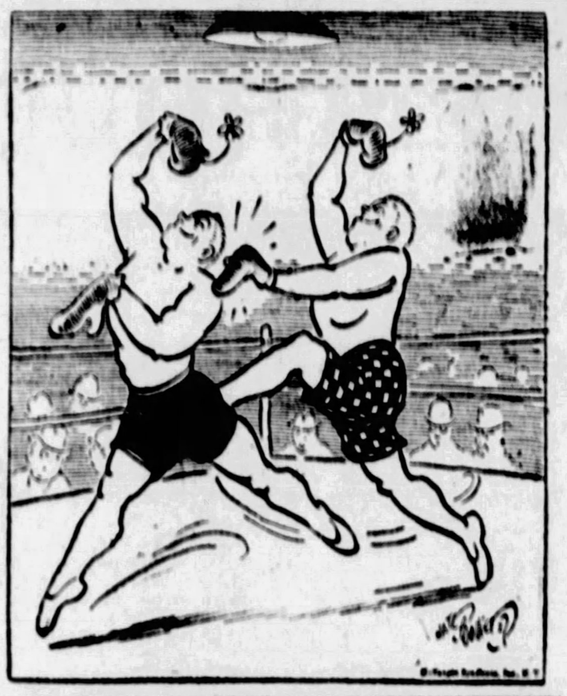
* * *

Most all of us have had to fish around for change for hat checkers or go to a further nuisance of having a bill changed. As I say, if this could be kept by the checker none of us would object. They are usually obliging. The way it is, we all leave feeling a little cowardly. I realize there are many worthy people who make their livelihood checking hats—but they should find another business.

* * *

It has been proved innumerable times that night clubs pay their rents with the income from hat checking. The celebrated Susskind brothers made a huge fortune buying hat concessions at big Broadway hotels and cafes. If we all had the courage we could stop this in a few weeks, but we have not and we carry on increasing the tip from year to year. A dollar tip is not unusual in sporty places.

New York is to have 40,000 new taxicabs this spring. And there are rumors they will be 10 cents for the first quarter mile and 5 cents for each quarter thereafter. Most cabs now are 15 and 5. A few are holding out on a 20 and 10 basis, but there are not many takers. The New Yorker waits for his 15 and 5.



YOU CAN ALMOST LABEL ANY PRIZEFIGHT, "DANCE OF THE FAUNS."

In Paris one may ride for an entire afternoon for 50 francs—which is about $1.50.

His Inseparable "Companion"

The most interesting sight of the week to me was noted at a call on a visiting English playwright. He was stretched out on a couch sound asleep when several of us were admitted with a monocle firmly in his eye.

* * *

The late colored comedienne, Florence Mills, passed on at 31 leaving an estate of $250,000. Bert Williams, the colored star, left a half million and one of the best selected libraries in town.

Miss Mills, as did Bert Williams, elected to spend leisure time in the society of her people despite many invitations of those who court celebrities. She was offered the original Leonore Ulric role in "Lulu Belle" by Belasco, but refused because it was a reflection on her people. I saw her last at Les Ambassadeurs on the Champs Elysee. It was her first night in the French capital and her birdlike voice failed to carry to all parts of the huge auditorium.

* * *

At the conclusion of her famous song—written, I believe, by the talented Grant Clark—"I'm a Little Blackbird Looking for a Bluebird," she stood with her hand at her throat—no doubt fearing the worst. But the building fairly shook with applause. One did not have to hear her voice, which indeed was nothing to speak of. Her manner, rolling eyes and gestures won her her deserving fame.

Private Detectives "in Bad"

Since the oil bribery scandal in Washington, private detective agencies have fallen into greater disrepute than ever. For years many of them have thrived on blackmailing tactics and have been employed chiefly in drawing a red herring across the trail of crime. Their operatives, in some instances, are criminals. They bluster, browbeat and cheat. It is time they were legislated out of business. Their record is dirty and they have yet to show any good excuse for their existence. Many innocent men have been "framed" by private detectives and innumerable judges do not believe a word of their testimony.

I was one of those who laughed heartily when people said America would become a prohibition nation. So they can't fool me again. There are indications that prize fighting is going the way of the corner saloon—and I for one believe this sport will eventually be banned.

All Danger Removed

Prize fighting has become too commercialized to be accepted as mere sport. All element of danger is removed. Ten short rounds with all sorts of parlor manners among the contestants make it a pink tea affair. Slugging toe to toe has now become a "you chase me and I'll chase you" affair. You could almost label any prize fight as an interpretative "dance of the Fauns" and get away with it. People who thought brutality would kill it were wrong.

Prize fighting has lifted such types as Jack Kearns to the managerial pinnacles. Every fight is followed by an awful scandal. The whole business has received millions of dollars worth of advertising without spending a penny. Gamblers and other rascals flock to the prize fight business like buzzards to carrion. It's all a mess.

* * *

Mary Eaton cost C. B. Dillingham $225,000 in her first starring vehicle, a mighty "flop." But she has confounded her critics by returning to Broadway to be featured with Oscar Shaw in one of the musical "smashes" of the year. Perhaps Miss Eaton was not as yet ripe for stardom.

* * *

A great many people in this world are plucked before they are ripe.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Englishman Holds to Monocle Even In Sleep.

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

SOMEBODY FOUND.
* * *
OUTSIDE THE window.
* * *
A SMALL bird nest.
* * *
AND THEN next day.
* * *
SOME ONE of us.
* * *
IN PASSING by.
* * *
SAW INSIDE of it.
* * *
A LITTLE white egg.
* * *
AND RIGHT away.
* * *
THERE CAME the buzzing
* * *
OF A humming bird.
* * *
AND TWO days later.
* * *
WE MADE discovery.
* * *
OF A second egg.
* * *
AND THEN all at once.
* * *
THE PAINTERS came.
* * *
AND BEGAN their work.
* * *
AND EVERY one knows
THAT A little thing.
* * *
LIKE A humming bird.
* * *
MIGHT BE so frightened.
* * *
AT SUCH invasion.
* * *
IT MIGHT fly away.
* * *
AND SO this morning.
* * *
THE BOSS painter man.
* * *
AND THE rest of us.
* * *
HELD A conference.
* * *
AND THE painter boss says.
* * *
THEY WILL paint everything.
* * *
EXCEPT THE two windows.
* * *
AND THE baby birds.
* * *
HAVE FLOWN away.
* * *
SOMEONE WILL come back.
* * *
AND FINISH the job.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Balmycrest Police Robbed—Blame Installments

By ROY K. MOULTON

WHO burglarized the police station?

The aristocratic suburb of Balmycrest had been passing through a series of mysteries which had left the populace aghast. Home talent was suspected in most cases, especially around the first of the month when the installments came due, but no direct charges were made.

One of the greatest mysteries of all was the burning down of the fire engine house. It was a clear case of arson as several empty kerosene cans were found. When the angry element began lapping up the fire engine house, and it was realized that all the members of Wide Awake Fire Company No. 1 were sound asleep upstairs in the building, there was great excitement.

Volunteers among the prominent residents appeared and proceeded to rescue the doomed firemen. First they secured a large hook and, all bending to the rope, they pulled out one entire side of the engine house, which gave the flames a good draught and the blaze leaped more merrily than ever.

* * *

STUYVESANT KATZ, leader of the smart set, after many vain attempts to climb into the building, suggested a net for the doomed men to jump into. They could not find a net, but did find a large cement or gravel sifter which was being used in some construction work. It was a large sieve about six feet in diameter and the rescuers stood about it and held it up about four feet from the ground and yelled to the imprisoned firemen to jump.

After the first man had jumped, it was learned thatt he sieve had no bottom in it and they might just as well have been holding up a hoop. It was too late then to go and look for a new net and all eight men jumped and were later removed to the hospital.

Some of the fire laddies, fortunately, missed the sieve entirely and landed on the rescue committee.

Until the fire engine house is rebuilt, and a new company engaged, the public is formally notified that there will be no more fires in Balmycrest.

The police are at work on the case and are investigating the Standard Oil Company as the name of the firm was found on one of the large kerosene tanks adjacent to the burned buildings.

* * *

THE public had hardly recovered from this stunning catastrophe when it was confronted by the greatest mystery that had confronted Balmycrest since the great jewel robberies, which have already been reported in these columns.

The police station was burglarized one night and the next morning the chief and 14 of his men were found gagged and bound and locked in the police station cells. This was looked upon as poetic justice by many of the inhabitants, but not by the police themselves.

All the handcuffs, revolvers and traffic signs stored in the station had been taken. The pockets of all the officers had been looted and a conservative estimate was made that the thief, or culprit, had made away with at least $17.

Arrests were made wholesale and, for a time, nobody felt safe. The first man arrested was Delancey Liverwurst, husband of the well-known society leader, whose home, "Cheesmold," on the Scarsborough Road, has been the scene of many inspiring social events.

He was known to be three months behind in installments on his manor, Balmycrest being a town where the neighbors never peddled gossip. The prisoner's financial stringency was a dead secret. Nobody knew of it except three or four hundred of them.

When questioned by the police as to where he was on the night the police station was robbed, Mr. Liverwurst refused to answer. "I refuse to answer, because it might incriminate and degrade me." And he was perfectly right. It might have, at that.

The population was greatly disappointed because he refused to tell where he was that night, because if he had told everybody felt perfectly sure the town would have been treated to a divorce trial of notorious proportions.

When the prisoner refused to tell where he was on the night of the robbery there was nothing to do but release him. Five pairs of handcuffs and three revolvers were found on him when he was arrested, but he said he was only keeping them for a friend, and the police decided not to press the case, as it would be too much trouble.

* * *

AMONG the prominent citizens of Balmycrest arrested for the police station robbery was Van Cortlandt Rancid. The evidence against him was entirely circumstantial. His wife had bought a new fur neckpiece the day after the robbery, much to the surprise of the entire village. When placed on the stand, Mrs. Rancid, asked where she had got the money to buy the neckpiece, said it was nobody's business, so the prisoner was released.

Fourteen men testified that they had been obliged to give their wives $17 on the day after the robbery, that being the sum which had been stolen. Their wives would not take "no" for an answer.

The chief, who had had a good $3 shirt taken off him by the robber, a masked man, was intrepid in his efforts to locate the criminal and arrested nine men in one day for having pink shirts on. His size was 17, however, and all the shirts arrested were only 14½ and so he was reluctantly forced to let the men go.

To prevent further burglaries of the building stout bars have been placed on all the windows of the police station and an order has been issued forbidding the sale of can openers in the village.

(Copyright, 1927.)

College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

Copyrighted, 1927, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Copyright) Through Bell Syndicate.

"Had a lot of trouble playing host to Smythe last week. He insisted on paying for everything."

"Where did the trouble come in?"

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
You're nearing the crossroads,
The brake lining's worn!
Little Boy Blue didn't let out a peep,
Now he's under a tombstone, fast asleep.

—*Wesleyan Wasp.*

"What is an organizer?"

"Aw, he's the guy that makes music in church."

—*West Point Pointer.*

"You're so dumb I wouldn't call you a ham."

"Why not?"

"A ham can be cured."

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

"How are you getting on with the typewriter?"

"Fine. I can make twenty mistakes a minute now."

—*Lehigh Burr.*

"That's the old oil, brother," remarked the gas man as he drained the crank case.

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

"Did the cowboys teach you to ride that outlaw horse?"

"No, I was thrown on my own resources."

—*Centre Colonel.*

THE SLACKER

Van Percyfield, A. B., Southern California, '22, was Hardshell's private secretary. One day, after the customary fourteen hours of work, he approached his employer.

"I'd like to get a day off next week. I haven't had a day since I started working for you five years ago, and I thought one day's vacation wouldn't be too much to ask. I want to have my tonsils out in the morning, and then in the afternoon, get married."

"Humph! Just like you darned college men. Always looking for an excuse to loaf."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Co-ed: Oh! I'm just too thrilled for words! All the arrangements are made. A young minister from Sandusky is marrying me in June.

Roommate: Heck! That's nothing. I expect to have a minister marry me, too, some day, but I don't go around boasting about it.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

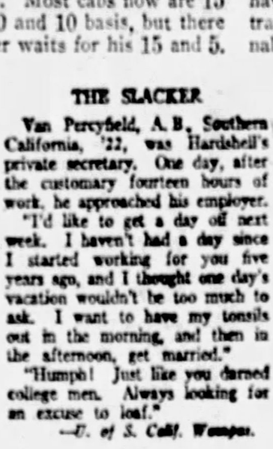
Our idea of real futility is taking slow motion pictures of a champion chess match.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

"Percy is taking medicine at college."

"How long has he been sick?"

—*Ohioped.*



"There, there, Uncle! Don't worry about the property. Just leave it to me."

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

He: Are you in town for good?

She: Well, I hate to commit myself.

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

The Ould Mon: Our wee Jocko writes that he has taken a fraternity at college.

The Ould Lady: Tell him tae be puttin' it back. I'll no be havin' the Dougalls accused o' stealin'.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Diogenes lost his lantern some time ago while visiting here. He found it later on the back of a student's Ford.

—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

"Is that man rich?"

"Is he! He's so rich he doesn't know his son's in college."

—*Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

Stude: I am a college man; is there a position open here for me?

Steamship Man: Have you ever been to Europe?

Stude: No.

S. M.: You're no college man!

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Oh, don't waste your tears
On Jonathan Prepps,
Who went down the stairs
Without using the steps.

—*Blue Dragon.*

"He's had affairs with scores of girls."

"Sort of a serpent, huh?"

—*Scream.*

Clothes often fake the man.

—*Wesleyan Wasp.*

"London is the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no, it's not. I've been in a place foggier than London."

"Where was that?"

"I don't know where it was, it was so foggy."

—*Arizona Kitty Kat.*

"Is she popular?"

"Well, you even have to fight your way into her parlor to say hello."

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

"Bridget, didn't I hear you quarreling with the milkman?"

"Nope. I just inquired after the health of his sweetie."

"Yes, and how—"

"I says: 'How's the milkmaid?' An' he got in a temper and said, 'That's a trade secret!'"

—*Webfoot.*

The height of something or other is the chap who goes to a show on a pass and then creates a disturbance in hopes they'll give him his money back when they throw him out.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

HIRED

"So you think you're capable of being a mechanic. What makes you think so?"

"Well, I know one of the rules is to smear grease on the steering wheel."

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

"Gosh, Jim! Where did you learn to Charleston so wonderfully?"

"Who, me? I crossed Fifth Avenue when the red light was on!"

—*N. Y. Medley.*

He: This fellow fell off a six story building, passed the sixth, the fifth, the third, the second and the first stories before he hit the ground, breaking his neck and—

She (interrupting): But what about the fourth story?

He: Well, that's another story.

—*Colgate Banter.*

Editor: Who wrote these jokes?

Contributor: I did, sir.

Editor: Hm. You must be older than you look.

—*Ohioped.*

"My boy, there is a reason for everything."

"No, sir, you forget women."

—*Scream.*

"I'm left-handed."

"That can't be right."

—*Arizona Kitty Kat.*

A small boy had fallen into a creek and a kind old lady had stopped until he was rescued and safely on the bank.

"Dear me, how did you come to fall in?" she asked of the unfortunate boy.

"I didn't come to fall in," he explained. "I came to fish."

—*Tommy Rot.*

Love's old sweet song: When do we eat?

—*Cannon Ball.*

Wife: Look at that adorable hat in the window, John. Let's go buy it.

John: Certainly, dear. Right by it.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

List to the tale of a Scotchman who took a journey with a ten dollar bill and but one shirt. Chances are he changed neither one the whole trip.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

ANCIENT HISTORY

It was at the royal ball given in celebration of the king's coronation. All the counts and no-accounts were there.

Suddenly, a fanfare of bugles split the atmosphere, and between two lines of spectators came Daniel. A great shout went up from the populace.

"What, ho!" cried the king.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Daniel, thus scoring a point for the common people.

Thereupon the king became wrathful, and had Daniel cast into the lions' den. One of the beasts playfully bit his left ear.

"Ouch! Ouch!" screamed Daniel. "It tickles!"

"What tickles?" demanded the king.

"Spectacles," replied Daniel.

Whereupon, fifty thousand subjects rolled on the grass in mirth, for in those days the king's word was law.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

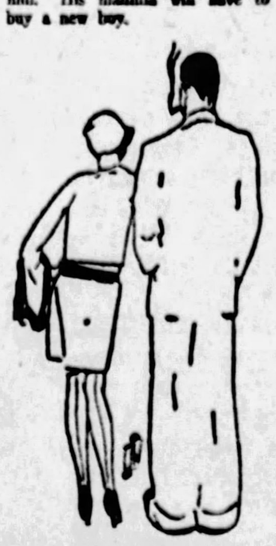
Pretty: Where did you get your automobile, Willie? I thought you didn't drive.

Handsome: Don't be funny. That's no automobile, that's a fraternity car.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

Mother: You've been fighting with the boy next door again. I'll have to buy you a new suit now.

Tommy: Gee, you oughta see him. His mamma will have to buy a new boy.



He: What's this?

She: Another he and she joke.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

"One minute from now and he will catch her in his arms."

"One year from now he will catch her in his pockets."

—*Texas Ranger.*

"Where have you been? I haven't seen ya in an age."

"Oh, I had a party a while ago and some of that week-end liquor got the best of me."

"Week-end liquor? What do you mean?"

"You drink it on Monday and the week ends right there."

—*Cornell Widow.*

"Here, my friend, is ten dollars. And don't forget that Gendus is the man to vote for."

"Thanks all the same, sir, but I'm an honest man and I wouldn't deceive you. I have already sold my vote to Mr. Pooey."

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

A girl with cotton stockings never sees a mouse.

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Father: When I was a boy I thought nothing of a ten mile walk.

Son: Well, I don't think so much of it myself.

—*Lehigh Burr.*

"What's the lipstick doing on your face?"

"Oh, that's just my girl's trademark."

—*Minn. Sh-U-Mah.*

ROPINC THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Sure Mellon Is Sorry He Ever Saved Money.

WELL, the Boys are off in congress again. So the comedy will pick up from now on. We have never had a Congress that everybody was so excited about. We have never had one where the Politicians were so anxious to get going. Mellon simply through force of habit in business saved up some money for us, nobody knows how much. It is in the neighborhood of three or four hundred million dollars. Just about what it took Henry Ford to take one radiator off and put on another in his new car.

Well, if you think the Politics are based on patriotism and not on business you just watch the press from now on. Five hundred men in Congress and another hundred in the Senate will argue from now till Coolidge runs 'em out of there, on what to do with that money. Its the greatest plum that has ever dangled before a legislative body.

Now, the first thing you must get in your mind is the facts. Mellon has skimped and pinched here and there, and denied himself and saved this money, because he foolishly thought that was his business and duty. Coolidge encouraged him in it because he liked him and wanted to see him make good. Little did either of them know what trouble they were piling up for themselves in the future.

Foolishly Thought That Was His Business and Duty

Well, the news got out that Mellon had a surplus. The Armistice dident cause one half the excitement that this news did. You would have thought every congressman had struck oil on his farm and got the news at the same times, "Santa Clause had finally visited Congress," "What do you know about that! Something to divide up with the boys back home! It looks like re-election for me if I can go in with some loot."

Then the arguments started. "How are you going to split this?" The Democrats started wondering and planning. "Three hundred million! Why that would put the old party on its feet!" Course they were smart enough to know that they wasent going to get much of it. A Republican Treasurer had saved it and naturally the swag goes to the swagger.

Smart Enough to Know They Won't Get Much

And the wonderful part about it; it couldent have come at a better time. Here was an election coming on and naturally the best way to split this was so it would do the most good at the polls.

Now get this. We owe thirty Billion. (Not Million, BUT BILLION). Now if you owed a sum of money and you suddenly happened in some way to make some, and you claimed and had even boasted that you were prosperous, what would you do with this extra money? Why, you would apply it on what you owed and cut down the principal, wouldent you? Certainly you would. Well what a fine chance you would have ever becoming a politician! You wouldent last till you got by a city Alderman job with those methods. You got to split that up some way so it looks like it is coming back to some of the loyal boys back in the home Wigwam. So Congress even met a month early. That is, most of them did. (Those that are on the "Ways and Means" committee.)

SOMETHING TO DIVIDE UP!

It's a committee that is formed to kinder lay out plans and advise the others what to do. But in all the history of Congress its advice has yet to be heeded. In this case it was supposed to find the ways to divide up the Means. Not only is the politician on his toes and all aquivver, but old man organization has its ears to the ground. The United States Chamber of Commerce, formed for the protection of each other against these thieving, hungry, masses, they tell Mellon how to divide the loot.

Say Money Holding Back Many Struggling Firms

Their suggestion is that each Member of the Chamber would get about $10,048 a head. It seems that they had been discriminated against in the taxes and this was in the nature of a refund. Then the Automobile men as an Association arrived. They claimed that it was the Government tax on Automobiles that was holding back such struggling firms as General Motors. If they would just do away with that tax, why they would have a chance to live. Those that wasent selling cars never thought that it might be the quality of their car that might be holding back sales. Then the Theater men come in. They said it was the tax that the Government had on, that was driving their patrons to other Theaters. Every organized band in the world arrived. "Hadent the Government showed a profit? Wat right had the Government to show a profit? That was our money and we want it back!"

Big income tax payers said "Help us! We are paying most of the taxes, so this surplus is due to us. How can we keep on getting bigger and bigger if you are going to take it away from us?"

The moderate taxpayer said, "We are the backbone of the country. Give it back to the backbone." The little fellow that had been just paying his various little taxes in dozens of different ways, he dident say anything. He just sit home with his sense of humor and said to himself, "I guess I am pretty lucky to just be allowed to live among all this. Lord! grant that I never take it serious! I guess what little I paid in dont count. And I am certainly not going to have the poor sportsmanship to ask for it back. I never asked for anything so I have never been disappointed. I havent got much, but you can see some great sights from where I sit. I'm the fellow in the Campaign speeches that they are always protecting. I have had more platform relief than one of Aimee's patients. But we are allowed to buy the papers and see who does get the money, so we are thankful. Sarah! will you please pass the Applesauce?" We must remember the Apple farmer needs relief too. So you see the big problem of the day is "What to do wit the $250,000,000," I bet you Mellon is sorry he ever saved it.

Little Fellow Just Sits at Home and Reads Paper

(Copyright, 1927.)

"Boys in Congress Again—Comedy Will Pick Up."

MUTTER AND MUMBLE :: That Same Old Call Of the Big Sea

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Hello there, Mr. Mumble, I understand you've joined the navy.

MUMBLE—Yes.

MUTTER—Did you enlist as a private?

MUMBLE—Certainly. Do you think I went in as a corporation?

MUTTER—Is the work strenuous?

MUMBLE—Sure, haven't you ever heard that old saying?

MUTTER—What old saying?

MUMBLE—The Mills of the Gobs grind hard.

MUTTER—Do they pay you very much?

MUMBLE—No, only twice a month.

MUTTER—What ship are you with?

MUMBLE—The U. S. S. Argonne. It's a Tender.

MUTTER—Tender?

MUMBLE—Yes, Tender.

MUTTER—Tender what?

MUMBLE—Tender your own business.

MUTTER—Who's your commanding officer?

MUMBLE—Capt. R. R. Smith.

MUTTER—That's funny. R. R.

MUMBLE—What's so funny about it?

MUTTER—With those initials he ought to be working for the railroad.

MUMBLE—Don't be silly, he's a very efficient officer.

MUTTER—How is he on the bridge?

MUMBLE—Very good, except that he usually trumps his partner's ace.

MUTTER—Do you do much cruising?

MUMBLE—We went to Virginia last month.

MUTTER—I suppose you went by the way of Hampton Roads.

MUMBLE—No, they were paying it.

MUTTER—If all men in the Navy are as dumb as you are, it's a good thing we've got the marines.

MUMBLE—Don't be sarcastic, I have a responsible job on board ship. I'm the night watchman.

MUTTER—Is that so. What are your duties?

MUMBLE—To see that nobody steals any eggs out of the crow's nest.

MUTTER—I suppose you're very brave. Were you ever cited by the captain?

MUMBLE—Yes, he sighted me once while I was shooting craps.

MUTTER—Has the ship a large personnel?

MUMBLE—I don't know, but it's got a long wheelbase.

MUTTER—Does the Argonne burn oil or coal?

MUMBLE—Neither, it runs by steam.

MUTTER—Say, did you ever take a mental test?

MUMBLE—No, is one of them missing?

MUTTER—How many men are there on your boat?

MUMBLE—Four hundred. Day and night.

MUTTER—I suppose you sleep in shifts.

MUMBLE—No. Hammocks.

MUTTER—Certainly. Every sailor sleeps in a hammock.

MUMBLE—You're crazy, my brother doesn't.

MUTTER—Why not?

MUMBLE—He has insomnia.

MUTTER—Does every man have to take his turn at the wheel?

MUMBLE—Sure. Even the captain. He stays on deck lots of nights until twelve-thirty.

MUTTER—Who relieves him of his watch?

MUMBLE—Nobody, he keeps it on a chain.

MUTTER—Have you ever been in foreign water?

MUMBLE—Yes, I took a bath in France last year.

MUTTER—When you went to Europe did you go through Panama?

MUMBLE—Yes.

MUTTER—What do you think of that country?

MUMBLE—The people are very distrustful.

MUTTER—Distrustful?

MUMBLE—Yes, they even have locks on their canal.

MUTTER—Then how did you get into it?

MUMBLE—We used the Florida Keys.

MUTTER—Is the Argonne a pretty large ship?

MUMBLE—Sure.

MUTTER—How much does it weigh?

MUMBLE—I don't know. I never lifted it.

MUTTER—My brother's in the navy, and next month he's going to take a cruise over to England.

MUMBLE—That's funny, I thought they had one.

MUTTER—What was the most exciting trip you ever took?

MUMBLE—Once when I stumbled over an admiral.

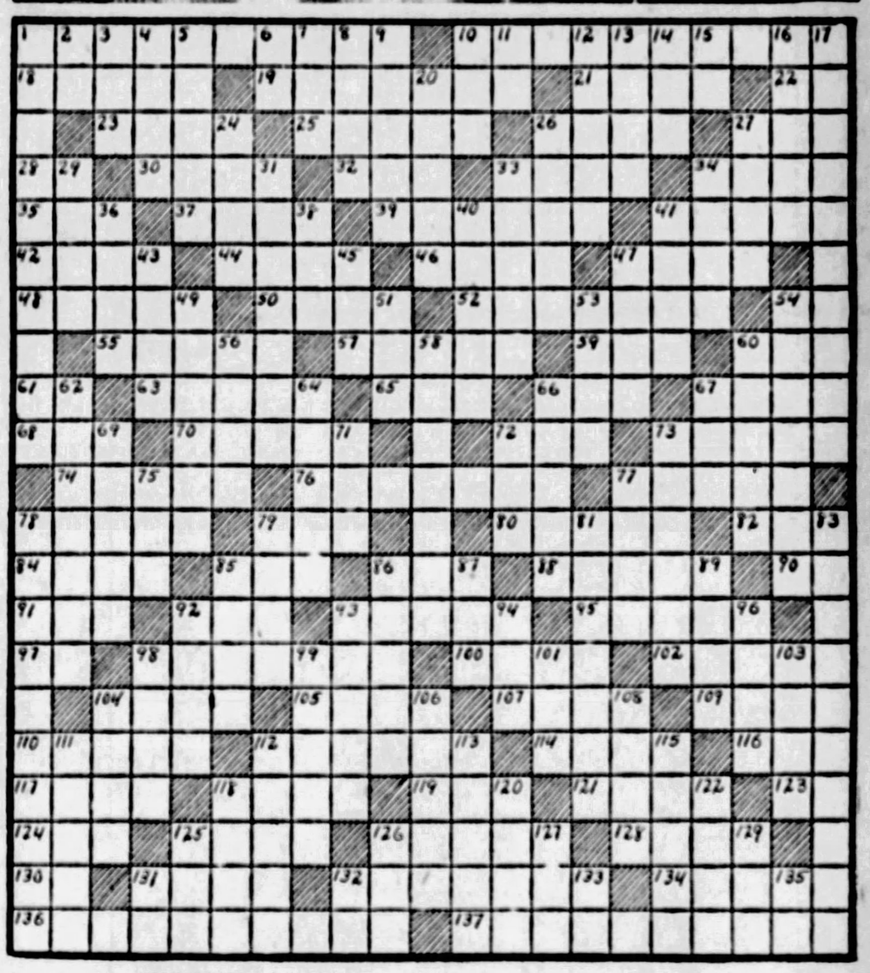
MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I suppose you're anxious to get back to your boat?

MUMBLE—Yes. For the next two months I have to be on deck every morning bright and early.

MUTTER—You may get there early, but it'll be longer than that before you're bright.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—personalities
10—oily
18—parapetted fort
19—base standing on three legs
21—a Roman freedman who flourished about 60 B. C.
22—symbol for neon
23—indivisible unit of matter
25—end of a Latin ode
26—end of the ear
27—tear
28—accomplish
30—original home of Adam and Eve
32—scrape out
33—extract metal from earth
34—list
35—English Dialect Society (abbr.)
37—god of love
39—pertaining to a prehistoric age
41—drinker
42—short epistle
44—warning
46—knob
47—burrowing animal
48—clans
50—entry in an account
52—hate
54—hear
55—famous French sculptor
57—binds up
59—insurance (abbr.)
60—prefix meaning three
61—prefix meaning at
63—pertaining to snow
65—footlike organ
66—intoxicating beverage
67—Roman emperor
68—lick up
70—narratives
72—they exist
73—French archeologist
74—parlor
76—moved out
77—morning prayer
78—a flower
79—a color
80—closed automobile
82—era
84—prevaricated
85—jutting rock
86—consumed
88—present time
90—printer's measure
91—London (abbr.)
92—one of the bones in the body
93—malicious burning of a dwelling
95—guide lines of a horse
97—printer's measure
98—merge again
100—country in Asia
102—ex-Kaiser's exile home
104—hand out
105—river in Italy
107—ex-ruler of Russia
109—collection of horses and mares for breeding
110—express an opinion
112—smudges
114—character in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"
116—body of water
117—rave wildly
118—flat strip of woven fabric
119—long period of time
121—ripped
123—delirium tremens (abbr.)
124—writing material
125—jokes playing on words
126—halogen compound
128—Oriental weight
130—electrical engineer (abbr.)
131—scourge
132—extreme in views
134—mother
136—libellers
137—consecraters

VERTICAL

1—certificate of authority
2—personal pronoun
3—girl's name
4—percentage
5—positive electric terminal
6—telegraph transmitter (abbr.)
7—before
8—mature
9—rung of a wheel
10—verse form
11—locus sigilli (abbr.)
12—repent
13—fit in with
14—anger
15—negative
16—gather together
17—tearing asunder
20—a roofed theatre
24—one of several large serranoid fishes
26—moving points
27—reinforced cord
29—aroma
31—pertaining to a name
33—ancient Persians
34—actor's part
36—mix
38—put in place
40—systems of law
41—throw
43—black
45—mesh
47—belonging to me
49—redactor
51—projection of surfaces on paper
53—heap
54—set in a pattern
56—famous prince of Russia
58—dogmatic teachers
60—moulding above architrave of Doric order
62—strong emotion
64—primitive lifting machine
66—forest where Robin Hood roamed
67—a web
69—metallic plate
71—gloomy
72—bronze or copper coins
73—spoiled
75—conducted
77—hair on neck of animal
78—fables
79—heavy cloak
81—sleeping
83—correctors
85—an age
86—theatre of action
87—goddess of the dawn
89—Biblical character, son of Seth
92—network
93—concur
94—egg of an insect
96—drunkards
98—return for use of anything
99—inclined planes
101—mother of Peer Gynt
103—regretted
104—small fur bearing animal
106—mountain nymph
108—disturbance
111—pane
112—more sound
113—not hollow
115—the theatre
118—melody
120—subtle
122—natty
125—cushion
126—possessed
127—father
129—local tolls office (abbr.)
131—battalion (abbr.)
132—railroad (abbr.)
133—Long Island (abbr.)
135—comparative suffix

Copyright, 1927, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Bachelor-Parson Thrills Sandie

"MY DEAR, I'm all-of-a-BIB-and-TUCker at this point—I mean I ACtually AM because I was honestly TOO imPRESSED by the SERmon I heard today, my dear, because I REALLY thought it was a TERribly oRIGinal sort of iDEA that the MINister PREACHED about, don't you honestly think it WAS, my dear? I mean I thought it was rather inTRIguing and he was so sort of sinCERE the way he PREACHED about it, don't you really think he WAS?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I think he's frightfully atTRACtive—I mean I think he's HEAPS nicer looking than the RECtor. I mean if I had known this new CUrate was so FAScinating-looking I would have started going to CHURCH again LONG ago, my dear, and I am SIMply FURious because NOboty told me a WORD aBOUT him and, my dear, he ISn't MARried—can you BEAR it? I mean practically ALways these inTRIguing CUrates have a WIFE that looks like NOTHing HUman and about SEVEN CHILdren—you know the type.

"Well, ANYways, I was SIMply enTHRALLED the minute I laid EYES on him because I mean he LOOKED so sort of PRIESTLY and THRILLING, sort of, in that inTRIguing SURpine effect, and I SIMply aDORE his HAIR, my dear, because I mean it's the TYPE you sort of ITCH to run your FINgers through, do you know what I mean? And, my dear, did you EVer in your LIFE see such FAScinating EYES? I mean don't they sort of THRILL you? I mean they are kind of MYSTical looking or something odd, don't you honestly think they ARE, my dear?

* * *

"BUT this Mr. Millsop is a BACHelor, my dear, and I hear he aDORES dancing and is a terribly good dancer and LOADS of FUN, because they say he is not a BIT PRUdish or anything, and somebody said they DINED somewhere where he was dining the other NIGHT, my dear, and he took a COCKtail, because he says that to be a MINister you have to LIVE like everybody ELSE or you can't understand them, because if you live like a SAINT or something you don't know the temPTAtions that ORDinary people have, which I REALLY think is an AWfully SENsible sort of a way to LOOK at it, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, MOTHer was honestly TOO imPRESSED at my enTHUsiasm for the SERvice today—can you BEAR it? I mean she was practicably WHIPFling and BURbling with JOY at my SUDden INTrest because I mean she has been trying VIolently for WEEKS to get me to GO with her to CHURCH only to absOlutely NO effECT because I give you my WORD this was the FIRST Sunday morning I have been able to aRISE from my bed of PAIN before NOON because there has PRACticably been SOME sort of small BRAWL or something EVery Saturday NIGHT for WEEKS, my dear, and LAST night, for instance Tom DRIBBle and I played BRIDGE with DICK and Lucille WOTkins and NObody wanted to STOP until ALL hours so we sort of played ON and ON, my dear, and it was THREE o'clock before we quit and I had won TWENty-five DOLlars, my dear.

"But, GOSH, I WISH I could reMEMber some of the things this inTRIguing Mr. MILLsop said in this SERmon because they really imPRESSED me no END. I mean when you HEAR a really GOOD sermon like that I think it's BOUND to have some EFFECT on your CHARacter, my dear, because I know I ALways feel sort of terribly RIGHTeous for DAYS after I have listened to anything like THAT in CHURCH.

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I felt TERRibly RICH this morning and put twenty-five cents of my OWN on the PLATE instead of asking MOTHer for it.

"But don't you REALLY think this Mr. MILLsop preached an AWfully sort of oRIGinal SERmon, my dear? WHAT? You DIDn't hear it? Well, my dear, it was SIMply FAScinating because the IDEA of it was that everybody ought to sort of DO things for OTHers or something, which is a terribly NICE THOUGHT, isn't it? I mean when you sort of HEAR something like that it makes you THINK, my dear, because after ALL, practically EV'ryone is awfully SELFish and CONsecrated on themSELVES instead of thinking of OTHers, don't you really think they ARE, my dear?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I'm all of DOOdah at this point because MOTHer told me this Mr. MILLsop was looking for some inTELLigent GIRL in the PARish to sort of be LIBRArian of the CHURCH and MOTHer said she though if I had suddenly taken such an INTrest in CHURCH it would be an awfully NICE thing if I would sort of volunTEER to be LIBRArian for the church at this point, so I am going to see this Mr. MILLsop, my dear, and sort of OFfer to take this JOB—Can you BEAR it? But I mean if this old soul is HALF as attractive off STAGE as he is ON, I am actually prePARED to fall DESp'rately for him, my dear, because I mean he SIMply FAScinates me because I think he's honestly TOO dIVINE—I mean I ACtually DO!

* * *

"My GARden TOOLS! Do you REALize it's nearly TWO o'CLOCK, my dear, and that PIPsqueak Tom DRIBble is coming to LUNCH! I've got to BOUND homeward this INstant because I mean TOM is SIMply TERrified of MOTHer, my dear, and she SIMply LOATHes him because she says he is ALways sort of ASKing himself to MEALS—can you BEAR it? But, ANYways, my dear, I simply MUST see you NEXT Sunday again because I want to tell you HEAPS of things—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1927.)

"WELL, anyways, my dear, mother was honestly too impressed at my enthusiasm for the service today. Can you bear it?"

Last Sunday's Answer

D	E	F	E	R		C	A	P	I	T	U	L	A	T	E	D		T	A	U
A	M	A	Z	E	S		X	E	R	U	S		T	O	P	E	D		I	N
M		G	R	A	I	N		S	I	N	U	S		R	O	B	E	D		R
A	N		A	C	T	O	R		S	I	R	E	S		S	A	M	I	T	E
G	O	T		H	E	R	O	N		C	E	T	I	C		R	E	V	A	L
E	M	I	T		S	I	L	O	S		R	E	N	E	W		S	A	G	A
D	E	T	E	R		A	E	S	I	R		E	G	R	E	T		N	U	T
	S	A	P	I	D		S	E	D	A	N		E	A	S	E	L		S	E
A		N	I	S	A	N		D	O	V	E	S		M	E	L	O	S		D
O		D	E	C	O	Y		N	E	W	E	L		R	I	V	E	D		
M	U	D		S	E	T	O	N		L	E	V	E	R		C	E	R	E	D
I	T	E	M		S	E	D	U	M		R	E	P	E	L		D	E	M	I
N	E	P	A	L		S	E	B	A	T		R	E	B	E	L		S	O	S
I	R	O	N	I	C		L	I	T	H	E		R	U	G	A	E		N	B
S		T	E	N	O	R		A	T	I	L	T		S	E	T	T	O		U
T	R		S	E	W	E	R		E	N	U	R	E		R	I	N	S	E	R
R	E	P		D	E	N	I	M		E	D	I	T	S		N	A	I	A	D
A	T	O	M		R	A	P	I	D		E	P	A	C	T		S	E	R	E
T	I	L	E	R		N	E	M	E	A		S	P	A	H	I		R	E	N
O	R	A	T	O	R		R	I	L	L	S		E	R	A	S	E		D	E
R	E	R	E	D	O	S		R	E	P	R	E	S	E	N	T	E	D		D

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

A Few Pertinent Remarks on the State of Things

by J.W.M'GURK

"TOO BAD I'M NOT CARRYING THE PIANO!"
"HURRY UP, WILTON—STOP TRYING TO BE FUNNY."
"I'M NOT—I JUST REMEMBERED I LEFT THE TICKETS ON IT."

"SO SORRY TO HEAR OF YOUR BEREAVEMENT, MR GOCART. DID YOUR WIFE HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY BEFORE THE END CAME?"
"OH YES INDEED—CITRONELLA AND I WERE MARRIED FOR TWENTY-YEARS"

"ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU, SIR?"
"YES, STEWARD, ASK THE CHIEF ENGINEER IF THERE'S ANY HOPE OF THE BOILER BLOWING UP."

"LATE AGAIN, MISS—HOW IS IT YOU NEVER GET TO THE OFFICE ON TIME IN THE MORNING?"
"I DON'T KNOW, I GUESS I SLEEP SLOWER THAN OTHER PEOPLE."

© 1927 BY N.Y. AMERICAN, INC.

"THE BISHOP IN THE ARTICLE HERE SAYS THAT ETERNAL PUNISHMENT MAY BE MORAL RATHER THAN PHYSICAL. THAT OUGHT TO TAKE A WEIGHT OFF YOUR MIND, JAKE!"

"YOU SHOULD HAVE TOLD US THE HOUSE WAS DAMP WHEN YOU RENTED IT TO US. WHY THERE'S TOADSTOOLS GROWING IN THE CELLAR!"
"WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FOR FORTY A MONTH, ORCHIDS?"

J. W. McGURK

STAGE HAS TWO FEMININE STARS AND ONE MALE

PLAYERS AND SCENES -:- IN PRODUCTIONS SHOWING -:- IN LOCAL THEATERS

MARY PHILIPS, Donald Foster and Nyda Westman. Miss Westman is the star of "2 Girls Wanted," Nixon attraction.

SCENE FROM William Hodge's new play, "Straight Thru the Door," coming to the Alvin Monday. In this bit from the play are Carol March, Mr. Hodge, Betty Byrne and Robert Beyers. The drama is heralded as a mystery comedy.

MEET ALICE Alice Brady, star of "The Ark," Pitt offering, and Mildred McLeod of the same company. Miss Brady is cast as an evangelist.

Popular Comedian And Dramatic Star In Plays Scheduled

Nydia Westman Also at Head of Cast in One Coming Production

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

RIGHT away, quick, you shall have the news of the theater offerings. The gist of it rather, leaving the details, as usual, to the regular announcements of the various playhouses, which appear elsewhere. The summary, presented without introduction, is to your advantage, as you can get the real information about the stage first. If your interest ends there, my duty will have been done and you will follow the printed line thereafter at your own discretion—and peril. Yet, if curiosity should impel you to continue to the end, you may find something not uninteresting about supers in general and about one of them in particular whom I have designated "our hero," just to be original.

Having seen the cards thus frankly laid on the table let's to the meat. The Nixon is to have something in the way of comedy in "2 Girls Wanted." One can only guess why the figure "2" is used instead of the word, but titles is titles and this one is given as it was given. Gladys Unger wrote it and John Golden, sponsor of many successes, is the producer. Nydia Westman, the little girl of "Lightnin'" and "Pigs," is featured, Donald Foster being the leading man.

William Hodge has written another play called "Straight Thru the Door." Originally he called it "The Man at Home," but made the change because that was too much like his former success, "The Man From Home," based on the Booth Tarkington story. "Straight Thru the Door," in addition to demonstrating simplified spelling, will give Alvin boosters of William Hodge another opportunity of cheering for their favorite actor in that theater.

Alice Brady succeeds "The Spider" in the Pitt, coming with a play called "The Ark," which has no Noah or animals. It was written by John Meehan and Robert Riskin, and I believe it takes a slam at women evangelists of the sensational stripe, if you know what I mean. Incidentally, it requires 75 supers, of which more anon, or words to that effect.

Jean Bedini, who used to have Clark & McCullough in his burlesque shows and who usually can be depended upon to give the best in his line, is bringing the entertainment which will hold forth at the Gayety. Mr. Bedini's new one is called "Cock-A-Doodle-Doo," and he really thinks it is something to crow about.

The lad whose feet are fretful to an extreme degree, whose professional name is Frisco, to which he has added Joe, is to be the Keith-Albee headliner in the Davis. Frisco's derby and cigar are as much part of him as are those of Mickey (Himself) McGuire.

The Academy aims to sweeten its patrons with "Sugar Babies," which will have "Hello Jake" Fields as the featured comedian.

In the Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville and feature motion pictures. The Grand and Penn will present pictures and stage attractions. The Olympic program will be photoplays and the Vitaphone.

That being what it is, turn back a little to "The Ark," and especially to the line about supers. That word is a theatrical shortening of supernumerary. Supers are distinctly a stage adjunct. They use them in the movies, too, but in the shadow drama they are called extras. Many is the good yarn that is spinned about this or that extra girl having climbed to stardom. Many a notable actor has, in his day, been a super, too, for, in the older plays, they were much more frequently employed than now. In fact, they were a professional class, even though the fringe and tatters of the stage fabric, a vagabondish lot akin the hangers-on of the race track and prize ring.

In the small places, of course, were no professional supers, so when "The Lights o' London" or any play requiring extra people on the stage came along, such larger boys as could be bribed by promise of admission to the gallery usually were employed for the "great mob scene" and the like. One of such was our hero—you remember, he was mentioned in the first paragraph. He was, in this instance, a citizen of Pompeii in "The Last Days of Pompeii."

He had been swathed in a Roman toga and his legs had been covered with tights that were not tight. They wrinkled in prune-like corrugations and sagged where they didn't bulge. He and other supers had been drilled. They were to cross the stage, representing a street, when the buildings began to fall as the volcanic ashes engulfed them. There was a blind girl—what was her name?—it doesn't matter. She was to be the last to leave the stage, making an effective, dramatic exit. Supers were warned to get across the stage ahead of her, and none was to pass between her and the audience.

Our hero, slowpoke that he was, trailed the gang. He saw he was losing the race. He tried to squeeze in between the girl and the set, but other citizens of Pompeii always were where he tried to get to. At last there was but a short space to the edge of the stage and the blind girl was still ahead. Going around her he made a dash for the wings. Quick as he was, he was not too quick for the gallery.

"Hey, Skinney," for such I was—I mean, for such our hero was called in those days, greeted him, and the dramatic exit of the blind girl was turned into comedy. But, to tell the truth, the episode was the one "hit" of the show. It died in the next town the following day and our hero has always contended the demise was caused by the lack of a skilled comedian.

There have been supers and supers. Stage chronicles tell of similar grotesque episodes in which men who later became great stars were the scapegraces. In the operas and big musical revues one sees the refinement of the super—he has been turned into a singing merry villager and he has been transformed from a masculine lout to a beautiful and shapely damsel in the "show girl" of the musical production.

IN VAUDEVILLE

ON THE LEFT we have one of the "Two Blossoms," a feminine team of vaudeville players, who will be seen in the Harris. YVONNE is the name of the actress on the right. She is coming to the Sheridan Square.

William Hodge And Alice Brady Bring New Plays

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER having been amused and entertained for several weeks, it looks as if we were to be uplifted a bit during the six days to come. Two of our Pittsburgh theaters promise plays in which some sort of lesson is probably tucked away. William Hodge tells us that his new drama, called "Straight Through the Door," is a mystery comedy—but we know that Mr. Hodge writes his own plays, and never fails to work in his favorite philosophy of "Coueism." Whatever you want, wish for it and pray for it, and it will come to you. Several seasons ago he cured a hopeless cripple by reading from the Bible, or Science and Health, in the third act. So we are justified in suspecting that Mr. Hodge, having got his play from the same playwright, will again have the same sort of a play. Since he is a pleasant fellow—the best actor of the "Sunny Jim" type we have had since Sol Smith Russell—his public will not mind this. Cynics do not flock to the theater when Mr. Hodge is playing. Disciples of Nietzsche and Schopenhauer will not storm the box office of the Alvin this week.

GEORGE SEIBEL

But what of the other drama, which is called "The Ark," and which has chosen the Pitt Theater for its Ararat? We are informed that it depicts life behind the flaps of the evangelistic tent. The authors are John Meehan and Robert Riskin, both of them more or less unknown to fame. The star is Alice Brady, gifted daughter of the redoubtable manager who married Grace George, made a Shakespearean star of Robert Mantell, and was one of the first to discover Douglas Fairbanks. Miss Brady is an actress with personality and brains—and it will be interesting to see what she makes of a role that transfers Aimee Semple McPherson to the stage.

PUT AIMEE INTO NEW DRAMA

That is what the authors of "The Ark" are rumored to have done. Their play was originally announced as "Bless You, Sister," and had its premiere in Washington. The new title is an improvement on the old, though it smells somewhat like "The Zoo," Michael Arlen's piece which did not get further than Pittsburgh. But neither a catchy title, nor a brilliant star, can save any play that has not the power to draw and hold the public. It depends on what's in "The Ark" whether it will be such a success as the other "Show Boat" moored here a week earlier.

Henry Arthur Jones once wrote a drama called "The Evangelist," which failed. It is a daring experiment to put the picturesque Aimee into a drama. According to Sarah Comstock, writing in Harper's Magazine, the prima donna of revivalism is a marvelous stage manager herself. "Many a theatrical producer would shrink from the outlay involved in staging such scenes. It is said that the lighting expenditures for one Sunday evening performance would make safe the streets of a dark village. Scene designers and carpenters are constantly employed." Aimee is also a consummate actress, and Miss Comstock heard one enraptured follower sigh: "Sometimes Sister's such a cutie I think she'd leave Mary Pickford behind if she'd give up religion for the screen!"

SUNDAY WAS COHAN'S "HOLLIDAY"

Of course it must not be thought that the dramatists have deliberately attempted to picture Aimee in their play. They have merely taken the idea of a woman evangelist as the leading figure, as our American Shakespeare, George Michael Cohan, took Billy Sunday as his model for "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." Sinclair Lewis in his preacher novel, "Elmer Gantry," also got the germ of Sharon, his woman evangelist, from the publicity of Sister Aimee, but Sharon is a neurotic type far different from the buxom and self-possessed high priestess of the Four-Square Gospel.

What Meehan and Riskin have probably done is to take the picturesque elements of Aimee's character and weave their plot about it. But it will not be Aimee any more than the missionary in "Rain" could be identified as any particular clergyman, or the Bishop in Charles Rann Kennedy's "Servant in the House" could be assigned to any particular see. They are types.

Strangely enough, the clerical types in drama, like the clerical types in fiction, are usually unpleasant if not contemptible.

Now what angle will the lady occupy in "The Ark?" Will we laugh at her, or pity her, or decide that it served her right? Are we to be converted or excommunicated? With Alice Brady playing the stellar role, it will be worth seeing the play, no matter what its complexion. And with William Hodge in the new play he has written, it will undoubtedly be interesting, no matter what doctrines Mr. Hodge has attempted to inject. He is a comedian of a variety almost extinct—he is like a poem of James Whitcomb Riley's or Will Carleton's. His ripe art rings true like nature. He seems almost too good to be human. He walks the stage like the gentle ghost of Joseph Jefferson or John T. Raymond. It is a pity no dramatist of similar sympathetic temperament can be found to furnish him a play worth while. Let us hope he has done better for himself in "Straight Through the Door" than he did in his previous plunges into dramaturgy. At any rate, we know that if we are not converted by Alice Brady during this week, we will be uplifted by William Hodge. If we don't hit the Sawdust Trail under the exhortations of the one, the other may relieve us of our corns and cure our gout.

Grand Offers Syncopators

ON the stage in the Grand, beginning Monday, will be Holt and Weirs, "Australian Dandies," with their group of nine syncopators in program of jazz melody, dances and songs. "Seventh Heaven" will be the screen attraction with a cast including Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, in the feature roles, Galdys Brockwell, Ben Bard, David Butler, Albert Gran, George Stone and others. Comedy and news pictures will complete the screen bill.

STAGE HUMORIST

MEET, IF YOU have not done so before, Joe Frisco, humorist. Joe is not only a humorist—a spiller of sparkling chatter. He's a dancing comedian also. He will top the stage bill in the Davis this week.

"King's Henchman" Result of Opera Endowment Plan

Metropolitan Directors Selected Deems Taylor to Compose American Opera.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

JUST about the time we were lamenting the fact that Deems Taylor's opera, "The King's Henchman," was to pass us by, along comes the announcement that we are to hear this fine American opera as prelude to our Christmas season. We shall enjoy it especially at this time, for its atmosphere is that of Saxon England, of holly and burning logs, of feasting and wassail.

The making of this opera is entirely the result of an endowment from the Metropolitan Opera, whose directors are wisely imitating the generous policy of kings and emperors of an earlier epoch in musical history.

Instead of offering a prize for the best American opera, these directors, defying jealousy, judiciously chose the man for the job, freed his mind from financial worries and allowed him absolute liberty in the performance of his contract.

In choosing Deems Taylor, they found an American musician with as pure an American background as possible. He was born and educated in New York. During his school years he was always prominent in musical activities, writing at that time one amateur comedy which Charles Dillingham considered worthy of a Broadway production. Taylor's journalistic talents were equally fine and helped him earn his livelihood as a member of the New York Press, Tribune and World, also Collier's Weekly.

Deems Taylor followed up his early studies in harmony and counterpoint, with his own researches in composition and orchestration. He is therefore a self-made composer, and accordingly remains as original writer, although his compositions are mildly reminiscent at times of the great masters. Most of his earlier works are for choruses, solo voices, or incidental music for fantastic dramas—for "Lilliom," "Casanova," "Will Shapespeare," "Beggar on Horseback." His orchestral works, "Through the Looking Glass" and "Jurgen," prove he was not the man to sing a trite phrase. His unerring sense for public taste learned in the newspaper office, his profound knowledge of musical history, his experience in the theater, his detached attitude to foreign music, all contributed to make this composer the man to write American opera.

Then Taylor's unerring good taste led him to a poet for his libretto. In Edna St. Vincent Millay he found no mere maker of verses; she has written her drama in simple forceful Anglo-Saxon, as singable English as ever composed. What singers will do with it is beyond the poet's control. The story suggests Tristan; the King sends his henchman Aethelwold into Devon to fetch him Aelfrida as wife, but the young knight himself weds the maid, remaining in her father's house. The unsuspecting King, deceived by stories of Aelfrida's plainness, determines to visit Aethelwold. When he beholds the radiant wife, his betrayal is evident, and Aethelwold in shame falls on his own sword. There are splendid scenes for true operatic music, for choruses, for solo, and the inevitable love duet, but the drama never suffers for the sake of music.

Like Wagner, Taylor has made use of the leit-motif to suggest character and abstract ideas. Folk-music enters but once during a soldier's chorus. There is melody, the orchestration is rich, and the choruses are said to be very imposing. But no one seems to have found or labeled the characteristic features of the music, though all reviewers find the opera original. The poet has made her characters speak most humanely. It will be interesting to hear how the composer has translated their words.

Ned Sparks Given Role

NED SPARKS and Harry Dunkinson have been added to the company of "The Traveling Salesman," of which Richard Dix is the star, Malcolm St. Clair is directing.

SPOKEN PLAYS, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, FILMS

Unger Comedy Play in Nixon

COMING to the Nixon for the week beginning Monday evening is "2 Girls Wanted," Gladys Unger's comedy, which ran for 41 weeks in the Little Theater, New York, last season. Presented by John Golden, "2 Girls Wanted" was staged by Winchell Smith. The comedy tells how two sisters from a small New England town—one a pert, attractive youngster of 17, and the other slightly older—go to New York and surmount the obstacles that block their path to success. The same cast which presented "2 Girls Wanted" all of last season on Broadway comes here. Heading it is Nydia Westman, who appeared here with the late Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'." Others include Donald Foster, leading man; Mary Philips, Frank Monroe, Grace Menken, Charles Laite, Mary Hampton, Charlotte Denniston, May Duryea, Herbert Saunders, John Humphrey, John LeFevre and John Brammall.

William Hodge Is Alvin Star

ONE of America's stage favorites, William Hodge, will come to the Alvin for a week, beginning Monday night, in his latest play, "Straight Thru the Door," which is said to present the star in a somewhat different sort of vehicle than he has ever appeared in heretofore. The play is described as a mystery comedy. Mr. Hodge has the part of Gene Thomas, a noted actor who is endeavoring to complete a new home. While struggling with painters, carpenters and the like to prevent beautifully conceived ideas from developing into nightmares, he is laid seige to by a vampish female interior decorator. He is a circumspect head of a family, and not only do domestic complications threaten, but a mysterious murder occurs in his home and further entangles him. The players include Carol Perrin, Francesca Hill, Nicholas Joy, Betty Byrne, William F. Cullen, Abbott Adams, Robert Byers, Emil Hoch, Carol March and Paul Jacchia.

"The Ark" Is Pitt Drama

TO the Pitt, for the week beginning Monday, and with the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees, comes Alice Brady as the star of "The Ark," a play that seems to have for its inspiration the doings of Aimee Semple McPherson, although it is clearly stated that her dramatic disappearance is not a part of the plot. However, Miss Brady plays the role of a barnstorming evangelist who takes up the role of preaching to the multitudes because she is embittered against the treatment meted out to her devout father, a minister, who, after years of sacrifice, has given but has not received, to the point that he is on the verge of poverty. The play was written by John Meehan and Robert Riskin and is being staged by the former. Mr. Meehan it is remembered was the co-producer of "Castles in the Air" and "The Gorilla."

FLIES TO STAGE

VIA THE ATLANTIC—That's what this girl did. Her name, if you haven't recognized her by now, is Ruth Elder. She is said to be as much at home on the stage as in an airplane. She'll be in the Penn.

Frisco to Top Davis Program

JOE FRISCO, dancing comedian, brings his popular cigar and derby to the stage of the Davis Monday. Frisco is billed as one of the greatest novelty dancers. Zelda Santley, "Little Miss Everybody," will present songs written especially for her. Harris and Griffin, in "The Sheik of '61," will offer comedy and songs. "The Whip King," featuring Burt Shepherd and company, presents fancy manipulations of the lash. Adele Jason and Boys, in "The Little Parade," have a novelty. Herma and Juan Reyes are violinist and pianist from Chile. On the screen will be "The Last Waltz," adapted from the Oscar Strauss operetta of the same name.

Gayety Bills Bedini Show

JEAN BEDINI'S new show, "Cock-a-Doodle-Doo," opens in the Gayety Sunday midnight, with a note of New York nightclub life in the comedy, in the chorus, and in the 10-piece jazz band of Harry Riser, coming from the Follies Bergere cafe in Atlantic City. Bedini brought Clark and McCullough into the spotlight in his "Peek-a-Boo" and "Puss Puss," and he is producer of attractions for Keith-Albee vaudeville. Charles Wesson is the life of the party in the comic intervals of "Cock-a-Doodle-Doo." Dorris Sennett is the song lead; Myles Bell, a principal; Vinnie Phillips has a kittenish part, and Bunny Bais, the soubret. The program of specialties includes Turner brothers, comic steppers; Bedini and Arthur, jugglers, and other entertainers new to the Columbia wheel who have come from musical, vaudeville and cabaret fields.

Harris Books Musical Act

GORDON KIBBLER and his orchestra of 17 men will top the vaudeville in the Harris, beginning Monday. These musicians will play 34 different instruments. Austin Goetz and Faye Duffy, former musical comedy players, will offer a skit, "The Romantic Age." Brems Fitz and Murphy Brothers, a company heralded as a quartet of comedians as well as singers, will be another feature. Other acts will include the Two Blossoms, feminine singers and dancers, and Betts and Partner, novelty stunt performers. "A Harp in Hock," featuring Rudolph Schildkraut and Junior Coghlan, and presenting a story of New York's East Side life, will be the screen feature. Short film entertainment will be on the bill.

Aldine Books Bert Gordon

MONDAY will find a five-act bill in Loew's Aldine, headed by Bert Gordon & Co. The act is called "Desperate Sam." It is a minature musical comedy. Next of importance will be Lenora's Jewels, presenting a dancing act with a cast of nine, seven being girls. Vera Kingston, in a "A Recital Classique;" Joe Roberts, banjo player, and the Four Karreys, "Spanish Elastic Band," also will be in the bill. Besides a photoplay feature there will be short film entertainment and an overture by Julian Mokelbeck and the Aldine Orchestra.

"Banjo Land" In Sheridan

A MUSICAL offering, "Banjo Land," will be one of the vaudeville features in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Other acts will be Jones and Jones, dialect comedians; Monte and O'Brien, heralded as versatile funmakers and Yvonne and Victor, European music hall entertainers. The screen feature will be "The Girl From Chicago," co-featuring Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy. The last three days of the week will find the vaudeville headed by Mona Mura, dancer, assisted by a company of four performers. "The Last Waltz," featuring Willie Fritsch, will be the screen attraction. It is a foreign-made production. Short film entertainment will complete the bill.

IN GIRL SHOW

VINNIE PHILLIPS has a featured part in the new Gayety booking, "Cock-A-Doodle-Doo," heralded as a show of girls, music and comedy. It is Jean Bedini's newest vehicle and it is said it will bring a note of New York night life to Pittsburgh.

"Sugar Babies" Academy Show

"SUGAR BABIES" is this week's burlesque in the Academy and a snappy show is promised. Harry "Hello Jake" Fields is the chief comic and featured player. Althea Barnes, statuesque in figure and pleasing in voice is the prima donna and her repertoire covers a wide range of selections. Vi Penny, dancing soubret, makes her first appearance here this season. The feminine contingent includes Mabel Lea, Dorothy Reed and a fast-stepping chorus. Jack Henkins, Jack Rosen, Charles Schultz and P. McGilligan form a quartet whose songs are a feature. The extra acts include Hinda Wassau, the "personality girl," and the Wee Wee dancing girls. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

Penn Offers Ruth Elder

RUTH ELDER, American aviatrix who thrilled the world by her Atlantic flight and miraculous rescue in mid-ocean, will be seen on the Penn stage for a week, beginning Thursday. Miss Elder will appear at all de luxe performances, which means four time daily and five Saturday, and will offer the same entertaining act that has pleased audiences in New York, where she opened her engagement, and in Washington, from where she comes to appear in the Penn. In addition to this attraction Don Albert, with the Penn Concert Orchestra, will offer an overture, and Dick Liebert, guest organist, will offer an organlogue. The feature picture for the week will be "In Old Kentucky." Short subjects will be seen.

Entertainers For Olympic

THE Arnaut Brothers, Swedish whistlers, will be on the Vitaphone bill in the Olympic, beginning Monday. Other Vitaphone features will include Red Spikes and his Follies Entertainers, who are an organization of Negro musicians and dancers, and Allan Prior, musical comedy star, formerly featured in "The Student Prince" company. The photoplay will be "The Covered Wagon," a reissue of the Cruze film epic of the pioneers. Lois Wilson and J. Warren Kerrigan have the leading roles. Earnest Torrence and Tully Marshall are in the cast.

Opera Stars For Concert

A QUARTET of grand opera stars will present a program in Syria Mosque December 15, marking the fourth May Beegle concert. The artists include Nina Morgana, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor, and William Gustafson, basso, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Kathryn Meisle, leading contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera. The program will open with the Trio from the Prison Scene from Gounod's "Faust," by Miss Morgana, Mr. Althouse and Mr. Gustafson. Other numbers will be the Judgment Scene from "Aida," and the Quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Uncle Wiggily Here Saturday

JOCKO, the Monkey-Boy; Nurse Jane, the Fuzzy Fox, and all the other familiar characters to children will be here with "Uncle Wiggily" when he appears at Carnegie Music Hall Saturday afternoon to entertain the children in a Marionette play, entitled "Uncle Wiggily in Wonderland." The Bunny Orchestra of eight rabbits with their leader is a feature.

NIXON — THIS WEEK — NIGHTS—75c to $2.75 — SAT. MAT., 75c to $2.20 — TAX INC. NO HIGHER — POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY, 75c to $1.65, NO HIGHER

MANY NEW YORK PRODUCERS HAVE BEEN "SPOILING THE ROAD" BY CLAIMING THAT THEY WERE OFFERING "ORIGINAL NEW YORK CASTS." THEREFORE I AM GIVING MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT PITTSBURGH PLAYGOERS WILL SEE THIS COMEDY WITH ALL OF THE PRINCIPAL PLAYERS OF THE 41-WEEK NEW YORK RUN INTACT. (Signed) JOHN GOLDEN.

JOHN GOLDEN PRODUCER OF "LIGHTNIN'" "7th HEAVEN" ETC PRESENTS A MIRTHQUAKE OF LAUGHTER — 2 GIRLS WANTED — A COMEDY OF YOUTH, ROMANCE & THRILLS BY GLADYS UNGER — STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH — NYDIA WESTMAN - DONALD FOSTER AND ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST — MARY PHILIPS, FRANK MONROE, GRACE MENKEN, CHARLES LAITE, MARY HAMPTON, CHARLOTTE DENNISTON, MAY DURYEA, HERBERT SAUNDERS, JOHN HUMPHREY, JOHN LEFEVRE, JOHN BRAMMALL, MARIAN COUGHLIN.

NEXT WEEK — SEATS THURSDAY — Direct from its long and successful New York Run—With Original Cast and Production. — WOODEN KIMONO — Mail Orders Now — Prices: Nights—75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Wednesday Mat.—75c, $1.10, $1.65 (300 good seats Wed. Mat. $1.10); Saturday Mat.—75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

JOSEPH SZIGETI — Famous Hungarian VIOLINIST — TUESDAY, DEC. 6th — Y. M. & W. H. A. — BELLEFIELD NEAR FORBES — TICKETS $1.50, $2.25, $3.00. On Sale at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Avenue. — OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

DANCELAND — FIFTH AVENUE — NATIONAL DANCING CHAMPIONSHIPS — Open to All — Eliminations Selecting Pittsburgh Couple Every Monday Evening — ENSIGN COMMANDERS — 11 Artists — DANCING EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

GAYETY — PLAYING ONLY COLUMBIA BURLESQUE — SUNDAY MIDNITE 12 — JEAN BEDINI'S COCK A'DOODLE DOO — 60 — MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

ACADEMY — MUTUAL BURLESQUE — GEORGE JAFFE, Manager — 2:15—Twice Daily—8:15 — MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY — Look Who's Here HARRY FIELDS (Hello, Jake) and his 1928 Edition 'SUGAR BABIES' — CHORUS of 20 PRETTY PEACHES PICKED to LEASE — Extra Acts — The Mysterious DOTTIE? — HINDA WASSAU (Personality Girl) — ANNA EVANS and DANCING BEAUTIES

HARRIS — AFT. 10c 20c 30c — EVE. 15c 25c 40c — DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER — SHERIDAN SQUARE — EVE. 25c & 50c — CHILDREN 10c — AFT. 15c & 25c

LAST WORD IN POPULAR TUNES NEW & OLD SONGS YOU LIKE — 17 STARTLING MUSICIANS — GORDON KIBBLER'S ORCHESTRA — 1000 LAUGHS BREMS-FITZ & MURPHY BROS. 4 FUNNIEST MEN IN VODVIL — GOETZ & DUFFY SONG & COMEDY, BUT HOW DIFFERENT — BETTS & PARTNER SENSATIONAL — FEMININE YOUTH THE TWO BLOSSOMS CLEVER, PRETTY & PLEASING THAT'S NUFF! — ON THE SCREEN NOVELTY PICTURE OF 1927 'A HARP IN HOCK' JUNIOR COGHLAN AND RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT — COMEDY PATHE DRAMA — SANTA CLAUS COMING WEEK OF DEC 19 'TELL THE KIDDIES' — PALACE NEXT TO HARRIS 10c & 15c

'The SHOW OFF' WITH THE NEW YORK CAST — GEORGE KELLY'S SMASHING SUCCESS IN IT'S ORIGINAL ONE ACT FORM BY THE AUTHOR OF CRAIG'S WIFE & 'DAISY MAYME' — SEASON'S NOVELTY 'BANJO-LAND' & LORETTA DENNISON — MONTE & O'BRIEN A DIFFERENT NOVELTY — YVONNE & VICTOR FROM EUROPEAN HALLS — FROM SOUTH JONES & JONES TWO REAL FUNSTERS — ON THE SCREEN CONRAD NAGEL & MYRNA LOY in 'The GIRL from CHICAGO' ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S GREAT MYSTERY — STAGE MONA MURA & BOYS 5 PEPPY PERFORMERS SYLVESTER & VANCE CLARK & MOORE HORTON & KING AND OTHER FEATURE ACTS — SCREEN 'THE LAST WALTZ' PARAMOUNT PICTURE FAMOUS EUROPEAN STARS

VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PICTURES

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE — PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET — On the Stage RUTH ELDER IN PERSON — First Girl to Fly the Atlantic — On the Screen "IN OLD KENTUCKY" James Murray & Helene Costello — DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE — Liberty At Ninth — On the Stage Bert Gordon & Co. VERA KINGSTON, LENORA'S JEWELS, Joe Roberts, Four Kaneys — On the Screen "The College Hero" Bobby Agnew—Pauline Garon — Ben Turpin—Rex Lease

Shubert PITT — Begin. Tomorrow Nite, 8:15 — Pop. Mats. Thursday & Saturday 2:15 — Nights—50c to $2.50—Mats., 50c to $1.50—(Plus Tax)

She was Only a Minister's Daughter BUT— A. E. & R. R. RISKIN Present ALICE BRADY In a Play By JOHN MEENAN and ROBERT RISKIN "THE ARK" With a Cast of 100

MINISTERS, AGNOSTICS, SCOFFERS, ATHEISTS, EVERYONE — Will Get a Kick —FROM— "THE ARK"

Carnegie Music Hall—Next Friday Afternoon, 4 to 5 O'Clock. CONCERT FOR CHILDREN By Cleveland Orchestra. Children 25c. Adults $1.00. At Schroeder's Tomorrow

Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Dec. 9-10. Pittsburgh Orch. Assn. Presents CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA Nikolai Sokoloff Conductor — Eve., $1 to $3.00. Mat., 75c to $1.50. At Schroeder's Tomorrow. May Beegle, Mgr.

Carnegie Hall DEC. 10, at 2 o'clock Saturday Matinee — UNCLE WIGGILY IN WONDERLAND — Geo. French Marionettes. 50c to $2.20 at Schroeder's Tomorrow.

Syria Mosque Thurs. Eve., DEC. 15 — Grand Opera Quartet — Nina Morgana, Kathryn Meisle, Paul Althouse, William Gustafson. $1.10 to $3.30 at Schroeder's, Thurs., Dec. 8. Fourth May Beegle Concert.

SYRIA MOSQUE, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13 — THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SENSATION — Deems Taylor's Great American Opera, THE KING'S HENCHMAN — A Lyric Drama in English—Book by Edna St. Vincent Millay. — ORCHESTRA OF 50—CHORUS OF 50 — Casts include Frances Peralta, Marie Sundelius, Rafaelo Diaz, Giovanni Martino, Henri Scott, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Arthur Hackett, Richard Hale, Constance Hejda, Ora Hyde, Barton Leslie, Dudley Marwick, Louis Metsinger, John Roberts, Alfredo Valenti. — First Floor $4.40. Box Seats, $5.50. First Balcony, $4.40, $3.30, $2.20. Second Balcony, $2.20, $1.65. Mail orders with remittance and return envelope NOW to May Beegle, Union Tr. Bldg. Tickets at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave. Tomorrow. — Auspices Pittsburgh Grand Opera Committee, Mrs. Wm. Thaw, Jr., Chairman

CARNEGIE HALL — LAST TIMES NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8:15 — BURTON HOLMES — Colorful Travel Revue — THE HEART of ITALY — THE FAMOUS HILL TOWNS — EXTRA WED. EVE. DEC. 14 SWITZERLAND IN SUMMER AND WINTER — Tickets at Mellor's. A. R. Brockett

World's Fastest Sport—Hockey — TWO GAMES THIS WEEK AT DUQUESNE GARDEN — Tuesday Night—Pirates vs. New York Rangers — Saturday Night—Pirates vs. New York Americans — COLEAN & AKE, Comedy Skaters. — Admission—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. — Ice Skating every afternoon, night and Saturday morning. Music by Vecchiola's Band.

Shubert ALVIN — ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15 — Pop. Price Mats. Wed. & Sat. Best Seats $1.50 — America's Inimitable Star WM. HODGE — In His Latest Popular Success "Straight Thru the Door" — A Smart Mystery Comedy — A Brilliant Play of Love, Youth, Mystery, Humor, With a Metropolitan Cast of Exceptional Merit. — Prices: Nights, 50c to $2.50—Wed. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50. Plus Tax.

NEXT WEEK — MAIL ORDERS NOW — Seats Thursday — GENE BUCK Presents "The Incomparable" LEON ERROL —IN— "The Musical Comedy Sensation!" "YOURS TRULY" — Book by CLYDE NORTH—Lyrics by ANNE CALDWELL — Music by RAYMOND HUBBELL—Settings by JOSEPH URBAN — Beautiful Girls! Gorgeous Production! The London Tiller Girls! Humorous! Melodious! Magnificent! — NIGHTS, $1.00 to $3.50—WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c to $2.50. SATURDAY MATINEE, $1.00 to $3.00. (Plus Tax).

Here's a New Place to Eat — Now Open—A New Restaurant with a distinctive Old World Charm. — The New FAYETTE RESTAURANT and Coffee Shop — Operated in Conjunction With HOTEL KILKEARY — 131-135 NINTH ST. (Near Penn) — FINEST FOODS—POPULAR PRICES — Special Sunday Dinner, $1.25 — Served From 12:00 to 9:00 P. M.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres — Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS — KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS — 12:30 TO 11:00 P. M. — BEGINNING MONDAY — MR. JOE FRISCO — Late Star of Ziegfeld Follies With His CIGAR and DERBY — ZELDA SANTLEY — Val Harris & Vera Griffin — Howard's Spectacle—Adele Jason & Boys—Burt Shepherd & Co.—Herma & Juan Reyes — Feature Photoplay "THE LAST WALTZ"

GRAND — Continuous — MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c — BEGINNING MONDAY — 7th HEAVEN — Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell — ON THE STAGE HOLT & WEIR'S AUSTRALIAN DANDIES ORCHESTRA

OLYMPIC VITAPHONE — BEGINNING MONDAY — Arnaut Bros.—Allan Prior—Reb Spikes and His Follies Entertainers — Feature Photoplay "THE COVERED WAGON"

SCREEN VERSIONS OF STAGE SUCCESSES OFFERED

FEMININE PLAYERS -:- ARE PROMINENT -:- IN NEW PHOTOPLAYS

HEY, HEY, collegiate. Pauline Garon has a featured role in "The College Hero," to open on the Aldine screen Monday.

JANET GAYNOR and Charles Farrell find paradise three flights up in the picturization of "7th Heaven," Grand and Liberty booking.

JUNIOR COGHLAN, juvenile star, is co-featured with the veteran actor, Rudolph Schildkraut, in "A Harp in Hock," Harris.

MYRNA LOY, after a year's movie apprenticeship, wins a leading role, being featured in "The Girl from Chicago," State and Sheridan Square.

HERE IS A new face to American film fans. It is that of Sandra Milowanoff, who is to remain in the Cameo in "Les Miserables," French-made production.

REMEMBER HER? She's Lois Wilson, the pioneer girl in "The Covered Wagon." This photoplay is returning to Pittsburgh for presentation in the Olympic and Regent.

Two Old Favorites Stage Comeback in New Week's Films

Wesley Barry in Horse Race Drama; Ben Turpin Returns in Collegiate Picture

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WHAT would the movies do if it wasn't for the legitimate stage and the "best seller?" Have you ever wondered?

The new week's photoplays offer another example of how much the spoken drama and famous works of fiction contribute to the screen. Two of the new photoplays are based on successful stage plays, while "Les Miserables," which is to be held over, is, as all know, a picturization of Victor Hugo's classic.

Note the Penn's coming photoplay, "In Old Kentucky." This film was suggested from the old racing melodrama that has thrilled many stage audiences. Then there's "Seventh Heaven," coming to the Grand and Liberty. This is the screen version of the comparatively recent stage success of the same name.

But enough of that, for it's not my intention to write a treatise on "stage versus movies," or such. I'd rather gossip about the players and characters in the new productions. And gossip I will.

Here's something to write home about. Two old favorites are coming to town—that is, on the screen. One is Wesley Barry. Wesley is grown up now. And he has a wife. The youthful actor is one of the featured players of "In Old Kentucky," along with Helene Costello and James Murray. Oh, yes, Wesley still has his freckles. Movie celebrities haven't all the honors in this drama. No, sir. There's Whiskery, the sensational race horse, and an entire army of jockeys—real ones—including Albert Johnson, Earle Sande, Mac Garner and Earle Poole.

The other old favorite is the boy with the tag-playing eyes. You know, Ben Turpin. Ben and his eyes cross things up in "The College Hero," the Aldine booking. It sounds collegiate—and it is. Pauline Garon and Bobby Agnew are among the players—they do the romantic and heroic. Can't you just see Bobby winning the game for his college—and the girl for himself—at the crucial moment. The movie directors certainly know how to make the moments count.

Now getting back—or should we say up—to "Seventh Heaven." I've some things to say about that production. Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are seen in the leading roles. These two youthful players have started the critics saying nice things about them wherever the picture has been shown. Charlie, whom we saw last as the young soldier and lover in "The Rough Riders," portrays the "very remarkable fellow," Chico, by name, in the drama. If you saw the stage play you will remember that "Seventh Heaven" is three flights up and that it offers a tender, quaintly humorous story of a Parisian sewer-man, who would rise in the world to become a street washer, and of a waif who colors his dreams as well as her own.

By the by, you'll have another chance to see "The Rough Riders" if you missed it, in the Schenley this week. Mary Astor and Charles Emmett Mack are featured with Farrell in this story of Roosevelt's historic regiment.

It's quite a foreign atmosphere that'll be associated with the cinema this week. For the before-referred-to "Les Miserables," in the Cameo, is a French-made photoplay, and the Davis screen is to offer the German production, "The Last Waltz." The names in the cast won't mean a lot to you unless you saw "The Waltz Dream," which was shown in Pittsburgh about a year ago. Willie Fritsch, featured in that picture, is again seen in this latest waltz drama—this time as a soldier hero also. Though I can't care for that name, "Willie," I must admit Willie impressed me with his histrionic ability the one time I saw him. "The Last Waltz" is said to concern a royal romance. Well, there ought to be a lot of pomp and ceremony. Since the kaiser made his exit, all the colorful uniforms seem to have been inherited by Berlin movie producers.

The underworld, as if it isn't notorious enough already, certainly is getting a big play in the movies these modern days. Just last week we had Tom Meighan in an opus of this type. And this week we are to get Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy in one of these barking-gun melodramas of the wild open places in a big city. The photoplay is titled "The Girl From Chicago," and it's scheduled for the State and Sheridan Square. Myrna, you recall, is the girl who first claimed screen attention with her portrayal in Monte Blue's "Across the Pacific."

And the youth rub shoulders, cinematically speaking, in the new Harris photoplay feature, "A Harp in Hock." This picture, concerning the lives of New York tenement dwellers, features the veteran actor, Rudolph Schildkraut, and that clever little juvenile, Junior Coghlan.

Someone out in the place where movies are stowed has uncovered "The Covered Wagon" and sent it out on a revival trek. It will be shown in the Olympic and Regent this week. James Cruze directed the picture and, as many of you will recall, Lois Wilson and J. Warren Kerrigan have the lead roles. Well, as I remember it, "The Covered Wagon" is a good picture. And many of us are still waiting for Mr. Cruze to repeat his achievement.

The Cameraphone is to offer Mary Pickford's latest romance, "My Best Girl," a drama with a five-and-ten-cent store locale.

"Becky," featuring Sally O'Neil, is coming to the Kenyon.

SUZY VERNON is an actress new to American film fans. She's in "The Last Waltz," foreign-made picture, booked for the Davis.

"Harp in Hock" Harris Film

THE gamut of human emotions is said to be brought to the screen in "A Harp in Hock," by one of the oldest and one of the youngest motion picture personalities in the industry — Rudolph Schildkraut and Junior Coghlan. The film will open in the Harris Monday. The story is human, being a simple tale of tenement dwellers, set amid the squalid brick canyons of New York, where kindness and greed, happiness and sorrow, go hand in hand, it is pointed out. Vaudeville acts also will feature the bill. An organologue, news pictures and a comedy film will be other attractions.

Myrna Loy in State Picture

"THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO," based on an Arthur Somers Roche story, will open Monday in the State. This photoplay features Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy. Miss Loy plays Mary Carlton, who leaves her sheltered southern home to go to the city to free her brother from a gang of thugs. To do so she enters the underworld, where she meets two men, both of whom fall in love with her. There's lots of gunplay, thrills and romance in the picture, it is said. The comedy film will be "Brunettes Prefer Gentlemen." News pictures and Screen Snapshots will be shown.

"Old Kentucky" Penn Picture

"WHISKERY," the famous race horse, winning the Kentucky Derby, and noted jockeys, such as Albert Johnson, Earle Sande, Mac Garner and Earle Poole, are to be seen "In Old Kentucky," John M. Stahl's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which is coming to the Penn Monday. Last year, during the Kentucky Derby, Director Stahl had a battery of cameramen at Churchill Downs, Louisville, and Latonia, Lexington, filming the race and many of the incidentals of racing. At the famous Blue Farms, just outside Lexington, the complete life of a racing colt was filmed, showing how the animals are cared for and handled. "In Old Kentucky," which featured James Murray, Helene Costello and Wesley Barry, is a screen play by A. P. Younger, and was suggested by the old racing melodrama which for years has been popular on the stage.

ROMANCE

HELENE COSTELLO lends romance to "In Old Kentucky," coming to the Penn screen. Other celebrities are in the film. Whiskery, the sensational race horse, for example.

"College Hero" Aldine Film

"THE COLLEGE HERO," featuring Pauline Garon, Bobby Agnew and Ben Turpin, is the screen feature to open Monday in the Aldine. It is heralded as a production that presents an actual picture of college life. Its scenes were filmed at Occidental College, located near Hollywood. Many students appear as extras in the drama. These represent many leading colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. Walter Lang, the director, is a college graduate and a former gridiron star. He is said to have injected lots of realism into the football sequences, which are one of the film's highlights. Vaudeville acts and short screen entertainment is on the bill.

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
STARTING MONDAY
MARY PICKFORD
AMERICA'S SWEETHEART
in "MY BEST GIRL"
By KATHLEEN NORRIS
The Kind of Picture You Always Hoped Mary Would Make
Latest News Events | Comedy "Felix, The Cat" | Novelty Capers of a Camera
BARGAIN MAT. THURS., 1 TO 2, 10c

MISS YOUR DINNER! MISS YOUR SUPPER!
But dont miss
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE
'LES MISERABLES'
DRAMA - PATHOS - ROMANCE
2 BIG WEEK
CAMEO 7TH AVE
NEWS COLLEGIANS

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday
"BECKY"
WITH SALLY O'NEIL
News 3 STAGE ACTS Comedy
Thursday — Friday — Saturday
"THE POOR NUT"
MARION MURRAY — JACK MULHALL
News 3 STAGE ACTS Comedy

THE WESTERN BEAUTY

Out of "the golden West." Her skin is a delicate bronze, with russet roses in her cheeks. For her—the Naturelle or Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder, with Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

SHOULD YOU WEAR GREEN?

Does it *disguise* or accent your type?

BY MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist

Color is deceptive. A color that is becoming to one is unbecoming to another. This is true of powder and rouge as well as of dresses and hats.

The colors you wear should blend with your skin rather than with your hair and eyes. For hair and eyes do not determine your type—but the tone of your skin does.

The crescendo from the fairest type of blonde to the darkest brunette is as delicately graded as the chromatic scale—and each note has its distinct color tone!

Every woman has some little individuality of coloring that makes her *different*. Perhaps it is the cool tone of her skin—perhaps it is in the vivid coloring of her eyes—these are the subtle points that influence her coloring. And this coloring should determine the tones of powder and rouge that she wears—the shades of her dresses and hats.

Sophisticated women accent their natural coloring and individualize their type by wearing those colors that most become them, and by using a shade and tone of powder and rouge that blend most naturally with their own skin coloring.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom *have* that enviable virtue of natural shades and tones to match the various types of skin. The Powder comes in five primary shades from which, by mixing various combinations, fifteen other beautiful shades can be created. The Bloom—in five lovely natural tones—blends with the Powder in perfect harmony.

Among the shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder and the tones of Pompeian Bloom there are the exact complements for *your* skin. Use them to accent *your* natural coloring and you will achieve your utmost loveliness.

DRESDEN-CHINA BLONDE

A gay young thing of unbelievable grace. She has skin like alabaster. Blue, blue eyes. And the pinkest of cheeks and lips. For her—White Pompeian Beauty Powder and Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE AUBURN BEAUTY

She has red-brown hair, and a fine warm tone of skin. Her eyes are like sherry. She should mix 2 parts Nude to 1 part Flesh-Pink Powder and use the Orange or Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE NEUTRAL BLONDE

Hers is a sophisticated charm—that flames into loveliness with the right costume and make-up. Her eyes reflect the colors she wears. For her—the Nude shade of Pompeian Powder with Medium Bloom.

SUNBROWN MAIDEN

Her hair is silky brown like the satiny finish of a nut. Her eyes are wide, clear eyes. Her lips are rose, her skin is white. For her—Naturelle Pompeian Beauty Powder with Medium tone of Bloom.

Powder and Bloom each 60c

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

CURRENT ACTIVITIES IN MUSIC AND SHOW REALMS

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Don't Try It Here

A Bohemian dramatist has just tried a startling plan to get his plays produced. He rose in the theater and fired two shots from a revolver. Having thus attracted the attention of the audience, he announced that he had written much better plays than the one being performed, but could not get his plays accepted. After three weeks of "The Spider," if anyone tries that in Pittsburgh, the audience will think it is part of the play.

Bard Taught School

One of the interesting scenes in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was omitted in the version presented at the Nixon during the past week—the scene in which Sir Hugh Evans asks young William Page questions from the Latin Grammar. That little scene furnishes strong proof that Shakespeare taught school before coming to London. In fact, Christopher Beeston, one of the famous actors in Shakespeare's company, at the Globe playhouse, told his son that "though, as Ben Jonson says of him, he had but little Latin and less Greek, he understood Latin pretty well, for he had been in his younger years a schoolmaster in the country." This is far better authenticated than the deer-stealing tradition about Shakespeare.

More Mysteries

Another mystery play has opened in New York—"The Banshee," written by W. D. Heppenstall and Ralph Cullinan. The insoluble mystery now is where all the mystery plays come from.

Specialties For Sanders

IN Sanders, on the Freeport highway, Aspinwall, presentation of dance music orchestras will be followed by a program of song and dance specialties, to alternate with dance music. Enlargement of the glass dance floor and terrace garden floor is planned for the holiday season.

Step Contest In Danceland

DANCELAND, in the Olympic Theater Building, has been selected to choose the couple that will represent Pittsburgh in the national dancing championships. Eliminations will be held every Monday evening in Danceland. Beginning Monday the Ensign Commanders from Boston, 11 artists of dance music, will play. Dan Gregory and his recording orchestra come December 12.

Italian Cities Holmes Topic

VERONA is one of the famous cities of Italy to be pictured and described by Burton Holmes in his travel review in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening of this week. Other places will be Perugia, Assisi, Orvieto and Pisa. As an added feature, Mr. Holmes will repeat his popular "Switzerland" lecture Wednesday evening, December 14.

Male Choir In Concert

THE Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir of 65 men and boys will give its annual Christmas concert in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, December 6, under direction of the Rev. Carlo Rossini. Virginia L. Marks, piano student winner of the contest lately held in Carnegie Lecture Hall, and Miss Maddalena Cuneo, young dramatic soprano, will be guest soloists.

Plan Concert For Children

THE sixth season of orchestra concerts for children will open Friday afternoon with a concert by the Cleveland Orchestra in Carnegie Music Hall. The program will last but one hour, from 4 to 5 o'clock, and has been prepared especially for children in the grade schools. The children's concerts are given under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

SYNCOPATOR FEATURED HEROINE OPERA STAR A JEWEL MUSICIAN

HERE IS THE "Holt" part of Holt and Weir's Australian Dandies, syncopaters, coming to the Grand.

ALTHEA BARNES is heralded as the prima donna in the Academy attraction, "Sugar Babies."

SALLY O'NEIL is the heroine in the screen drama, "Becky," which comes to the Kenyon Monday.

FRANCES PERALTA, soprano, is prima donna of "The King's Henchman" company, coming to Syria Mosque December 13.

BERNICE JAMES is one of "Lenora's Jewels," who are scheduled to sparkle on the Aldine stage, beginning Monday.

NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF will lead the Cleveland Orchestra in two concerts in Syria Mosque this week—one Friday night and the other Saturday afternoon.

"Last Waltz" Davis Picture

"THE LAST WALTZ," a German-made screen production, will be the Davis screen feature for the week, beginning Monday. The picture offers the story of a Balkan romance and in it figures Capt. Dimitri, who has fallen in love with a girl whom he thinks the Princess Elena, and comes to blows over her with his superior officer, Duke Alexis, heir to the throne. But, in the end, everything turns out happily, it is said. The cast includes Willie Fritsch, Berlin player, who has been seen on the American screen in "The Waltz Dream," and Suzy Vernon, French actress. There will be Keith-Albee vaudeville acts on the stage. Short screen features and orchestra music will be on the program.

Sheridan Film Features Loy

CONRAD NAGEL and Myrna Loy are co-stars in "The Girl from Chicago," a melodrama, which comes to the Sheridan Square screen Monday for a run of three days. Ray Enright directed this story of the underworld, which was taken from "Business Is Best," the Arthur Somers Roche detective story. The subject is the spectacular career of a Southern girl, who comes to the great city to free her brother from the clutches of an underworld gang, who have caused him to be sentenced to death. It is said to be not a picture of evil for evil's sake, but of love battling against the forces of evil, to win all that makes life worth while.

Schenley Gets "Rough Riders"

"THE ROUGH RIDERS," the romantic theme of which is centered around Roosevelt's historic regiment, will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the Schenley. A cast of well-known players carry the title roles. "Altars of Desire," starring Mae Murray, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday will bring "Shanghai Bound," starring Richard Dix and featuring Mary Brian. Kibbler's Musical Maids will appear throughout the week as the stage attraction. Comedy films and news pictures will complete the various bills.

Kenyon Books Sally O'Neil

"BECKY," starring Sally O'Neil, will be the photoplay attraction in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a comedy drama of a shop girl who dreams of becoming a great stage star. The last three days of the week will bring "The Poor Nut" to the screen. This is a drama,

SHOPGIRL

MARY PICKFORD is a five-and-ten cent store girl in her picture, "My Best Girl," Cameraphone booking.

"Best Girl" in Cameraphone

MARY PICKFORD'S "My Best Girl" will be the feature picture in the Cameraphone for the week, beginning Monday. "My Best Girl" offers a story of a shop girl, Maggie Johnson, who through all the hard knocks she receives, still retains a belief in better things. At the store she meets a new employe, Joe Grant, with whom she falls in love. She has no idea he is the son of her employer. Charles Rodgers plays Grant. There will be a midnight show Sunday night. Short features are on the bill.

Grand, Liberty Book Gaynor

"SEVENTH HEAVEN," a picturization of Austin Strong's stage success, will open on the Grand and Liberty Monday, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor have the leading roles. Farrell is seen as Chico, who graduates from the Parisian sewers to a street cleaning job, and Miss Gaynor has the part of the waif, whom he learns to love. The romance between these two is the dominate factor in the picture, although dramatic intensity is said to be added by scenes incidental to the World War—taxicabs rushing to the front, and the parting between Chico and the girl. Frank Borzage and Wiers, heralded as "Australian Dandies," will offer a program of syncopation on the stage. News pictures, a comedy and music will be on the bill.

Cameo Retains Hugo Picture

"LES MISERABLES," the French-made screen version of Victor Hugo's classic, is being held over for a second week's showing in the Cameo. Gabriel Gabrio, France's film idol, offers an outstanding portrayal of Jean Valjean. Highlights of the production include the court room scene at Arras, where Valjean surrenders his liberty to save an innocent man, and the sequences in the old Toulon prison. A capable cast supports the star. Many of the scenes were filmed on the actual locations of the events in the Hugo narrative. International News, a comedy and special music are included on the program.

Taylor Opera Coming Here

IT is now definitely announced that Pittsburgh will be one of the first cities to hear Deems Taylor's American opera, "The King's Henchman," which had a notable premier at the Metropolitan Opera House last season. The company has begun a tour of Eastern cities, opening in Washington. It will be heard here in the Syria Mosque December 13.

The company includes five stars of the Metropolitan Opera House and several artists from Convent Garden. Performances are given under the direction of Jacques Samoussoud

Olympic and Regent Film

JAMES CRUZE'S production, "The Covered Wagon," will return to the Pittsburg screen in the Olympic and Regent Monday. The cast includes J. Warren Kerrigan, Lois Wilson, Alan Hale, Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall. As Will Banion, leader of a wagon train, Kerrigan falls in love with Molly Wingat (Lois Wilson), whom he meets when his wagon joins those headed by her father (Charles Ogle). Alan Hale, playing the role of Sam Woodhull, a scoundrel, is engaged to Lois, and bitter rivalry arises between him and Banion. The Arnaut Brothers, Swedish whistlers; Allan Prior, Australian tenor and "Student Prince" star, and Reb Spikes, with his Follies Entertainers, will be seen and heard on the vitaphone.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE AT SIXTH AND PENN

STARTING MONDAY
Personal Appearance at All De Luxe Shows of
THE FIRST GIRL TO FLY THE ATLANTIC
RUTH ELDER
IN PERSON

This is your only chance to see the aviatrix who thrilled the world with her sensational flight.
ON THE SCREEN "In Old Kentucky"
WITH JAMES MURRAY & HELENE COSTELLO
DON ALBERT and Symphony Orchestra | DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist
NEXT WEEK PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY AT NINTH
STARTING MONDAY
"The College Hero"
with Bobby Agnew, Pauline Garon, Ben Turpin, Rex Lease
The Kind of Story You Like to See
BERT GORDON & CO. IN "DESPERATE SAM"
VERA KINGSTON in "A Recital Classique"
JOE ROBERTS "Banjoist De Luxe"
Lenora's Jewels "Dancing Supreme"
4 KARREYS "Spanish Elastic Band"
25¢ From Noon to 1 P. M.
35¢ From 1 to 5 P. M.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS
Monday to Friday until 5:30
Mezzanine and Balcony..35c
Orchestra 50c
Daily 12:30 to 11 P. M.—Saturday Noon to 11:30 P. M.
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four on Saturdays and Holidays
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE PICTURES
Late Star of "Ziegfeld Follies"
MR. JOE FRISCO
"International Humorist and Dancing Comedian"
WITH HIS CIGAR AND DERBY
ZELDA SANTLEY
"LITTLE MISS EVERYBODY" At the Piano, Alford Barton
Songs by NED JOYCE HEANEY
HERMA & JUAN REYES Vaudeville's Concert Violinists and Pianist
HOWARD'S SPECTACLE A High-Class Demonstration of Cultured Animaldom.
VAL HARRIS with VERA GRIFFIN in "THE SHEIK OF '61"
BURT SHEPHARD & CO. "THE WHIP KING"
ADELE JASON & BOYS in "THE LITTLE PARADE"
NEWS—COMEDY—TOPICS—A. G. KNIGHT AT THE WURLITZER
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE "THE LAST WALTZ"
From Oscar Straus' Lavish Operetta
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
KIBBLER'S MUSICAL MAIDS
SEVEN BEAUTIFUL GIRL ARTISTS
MONDAY TUESDAY "THE ROUGH RIDERS" MARY ASTOR—CHAS. FARRELL
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "ALTARS OF DESIRE" MAE MURRAY—CONWAY TEARLE
FRIDAY SATURDAY "SHANGHAI BOUND" RICHARD DIX—MARY BRIAN

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
A Thrilling Gangster Romance of Daring and Danger!
"THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO"
With
CONRAD NAGEL and MYRNA LOY
AND THE COMEDY "BRUNETTES PREFER GENTLEMEN"

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES— 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c
A Picture That Will Stir the Heart and Imagination of the World!
"Gripe you from the very beginning." New York Times
"— packed with beauty— romance—thrills." New York American
"— a beautiful, poignant bit of fantasy . . . It is utterly delightful." New York Daily News
"— in fact, '7th Heaven' is pretty full of perfection—this must not be missed." New York Herald Tribune
7th HEAVEN WITH JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Another $2.00 Show at Our Regular Prices
On the Stage
HOLT & WEIR'S AUSTRALIAN DANDIES
The Orchestra from the Antipodes
NEXT WEEK
'UNDERWORLD'
It Has Set the Whole World Talking.
ON THE STAGE
WALTER KELLY
THE VIRGINIA JUDGE

OLYMPIC
The Greatest Love Story of Them All!
"THE COVERED WAGON"
With
J. WARREN KERRIGAN, LOIS WILSON, TULLY MARSHALL, ERNEST TORRENCE, ALAN HALE, and Other Favorites.
With VITAPHONE Program
REB SPIKES AND HIS FOLLIES ENTERTAINERS Colored Orch. and Dancers
ARNAUT BROS. The Famous Loving Birds
ALLAN PRIOR Star of "The Student Prince"

LIBERTY PENN AT SHADY
WILLIAM FOX presents
7th HEAVEN
by Austin Strong
with JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
The romance of a little Paris street waif and her lover who leaped from the depths of degradation to the 7th Heaven of Happiness.
—And On the Stage—
EARL GATES FRIVOLITIES
A Musical Frolic With Singing and Dancing

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
STILL the greatest picture of all time!
It's Well Worth Seeing Again!
THE COVERED WAGON
AND
VITAPHONE
Presenting
REB SPIKES AND HIS FOLLIES ENTERTAINERS
ARNAUT BROS. The Famous Loving Birds
ALLAN PRIOR Star of "The Student Prince"

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT and JUNIOR COGLAN in 'A HARP IN HOCK'
GORDON KIBBLER AND HIS 17 MUSICIANS THIS WEEK
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Mon.—Tues.—Wed. CONRAD NAGEL—MYRNA LOY "THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO" "THE SHOW OFF" Original Legitimate Cast
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. SUZY VERNON—WILLY FRITSCH "THE LAST WALTZ" A Paramount Picture
Many More and Boys in Fast Musical Act
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

"'Let-Down' in Social Activities Presages Avalanche of Affairs For Regular Yuletide Season"

THIS past week was a particularly uneventful one, a real "let-down" after the activities of the few weeks preceding Thanksgiving. Two debut parties, a few luncheons, a dinner dance—all occupied places in the social calendar—and they were all beautiful affairs, of course, but these are rather few parties for this time of year, aren't they? The dearth, you see, was quantitative, not qualitative.

Dates are being taken in January now, and it was announced yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, of Wallingford street, are planning to give a dinner January 7 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Mary Louise Johnson, who is, as of course you know, the debutante daughter of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street. The dinner will precede the weekly dance in the club.

Mary Louise is to be guest of honor at another dinner in the Golf Club at an earlier date, December 29. This one will be given by Mrs. Julian Burdick and her daughter, Frances, of Von Lent place.

* * *

THREE debbies were entertained Friday night when Mrs. Reuben Miller, of the Schenley apartments, gave a dinner dance in the Golf Club. The guests of honor were Juliet Hillman, Mary Mellon McClung and Anne King Scott. There were about 160 guests at the dinner, and the tables were decorated with chryasanthemums in the yellow and bronze shades, and yellow candles in amber holders.

Mrs. Miller entertained at the dinner alone, her husband having just landed in San Francisco the morning of the party after taking a five weeks' trip to Honolulu. Mr. Miller is expected home Tuesday.

SEWICKLEY added another debutante to her list Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. William D. George gave a tea in her home to bring out her daughter, Elizabeth. Quite simple decorations were used throughout the rooms, and the three tea tables were all decorated with cream roses and tall cream candles in crystal holders.

Mrs. George and her daughter received in the music room, and receiving with them was Elizabeth's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Morse, of North Andover, Mass., Mrs. George's sister. The hostess wore French blue transparent velvet and the debutante's frock was of flesh-tinted satin. Mrs. Morse wore black touched with silver.

Presiding at the tea tables during the afternoon were Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. John S. George, Mrs. Louis Willard, Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Mrs. Clarence Byrnes, Mrs. John B. Semple, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. Robert Wardrop, Mrs. James B. Oliver, Mrs. J. B. Laughlin and Mrs. James W. Arrott, Jr.

* * *

JUST two girls were introduced to society this week, Elizabeth George and Elizabeth Nicholson. The latter, you recall, is a daughter of the John Hancock Nicholsons, of Shady avenue, and she made her debut Friday at a tea given in the Twentieth Century Club by her mother. Yellow chrysanthemums and greens were used in decorating the club rooms.

Continued on Next Page.

MRS. GEORGE L. CRAIG, JR., the former Miss Kathleen Casey, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given Thursday in the Edgeworth Club.

MRS. SIDNEY STEWART, a Briarcliff girl, is to be a program aide for the annual charity ball of the Federation of Girls' School Societies to be held December 27.

MRS. CLIFFORD MILLS BUDD, who is to give a tea December 13 for Miss Nan Bunton, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Bunton.

MRS. CLARENCE WINFIELD SMITH was Miss Mildred Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Slocum, of Douglas street, before her wedding, which took place November 17.

MRS. JOHN MARION BAKER III, who will be remembered as Miss Marion Hartwell Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munroe, Jr., before her recent marriage.

MISS RHODA DREW, another Briarcliff graduate, is also to be one of the program aides for the Federation of Girls' School Societies' ball scheduled for December 27.

NEW FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES ASSUME PLACE IN SOCIETY

THERE is something just a little depressing about the elimination of the old Benedict dances from the social calendar. Given by the married set for the debutantes, they held their own particular place in society for many years and were looked forward to by the young people with much enthusiasm. The Friday night dances in the Pittsburgh Club, the first of which is scheduled for this coming week, just about takes the place of the other parties, and are given by practically the same men, but the old familiar name is not attached to them.

It is interesting to observe that the coming week is the first one of the season without a single debut party. There are debutante parties, of course, several of them, but no coming-out teas or dances. One party arranged for a "bud" of the season is the dinner to be given Saturday night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club by the William McKennan Reeds, of Fifth avenue. Their guest of honor is to be Juliet Hillman, daughter of the junior John Hartwell Hillmans, of Fifth avenue.

A strictly non-debutante party of the week will be the tea to be given Thursday by Mrs. George Liggett Craig, of Bank street, Sewickley, in the Edgeworth Club. Mrs. Craig is giving the affair to introduce her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Liggett Craig, Jr., to her friends. The junior Mrs. Craig was, you remember, Kathleen Casey, daughter of the John Francis Caseys, of Wallingford street, before her marriage last winter.

Patricia Pitt

Benefit Dance to Aid College Fund

THE combined Beechwood and Beaver College clubs will give a subscription dance and bridge party Thursday night, December 29, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association ballroom for the benefit of the library fund of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

Mrs. Edison G. Bowler is president of the Beechwood Club and Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh of Woodland road is president of the Beaver College Club.

FORMER LEADER FURNISHES N. Y. SOCIETY TID-BIT

Young Stokes, Once Comet of Newport, Enters Film Field

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

SATURDAY, Dec. 3.

THOSE who imagine themselves of more than passing importance in New York, Newport and Washington will be especially interested in a tid-bit which reaches me from the Pacific Coast—a bit of tittle-tattle that has to do with the future matrimonial plans of that graceful young man, Sylvanus Stokes, Jr.

"Syl" was one of the most unusual comets that ever flashed across the Newport horizon. A handsome face and Emily Price Post-proof manners were his only social assets. And yet he married one of America's greatest heiresses, Margaret Fahnestock, the daughter of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, and developed her from a dowdy, uninteresting debutante into the smartest younger matron at Newport.

It was an open secret from the very beginning that Mrs. Fahnestock had little sympathy with her son-in-law. That outspoken dame, who is spending the winter in Paris, objected to "Syl's" designing Margaret's costumes. She wanted a football player for her son-in-law and was just a bit annoyed at getting an embryo dressmaker.

To his credit let it be said "Syl" made it possible for Margaret to achieve the top of the Newport ladder. He spent her money with a lavish, but artistic, hand, and when rumors were abroad that "Syl" and Margaret had definitely separated and that "Syl's" successor would be an equally handsome young naval officer, Belgravia's wiseacres predicted Margaret's sartorial downfall. Without "Syl," they insisted, she never would be able to continue on as society's advance fashion plate.

Goes to Hollywood

Following the divorce and Margaret's marriage to Benjamin Royal Holcombe, U. S. N., "Syl" withdrew entirely from society and months later I discovered him out on the Hollywood movie lots. He has had oodles of publicity—but few parts. Most of his work under the Klieg lights has been what is politely termed "atmosphere."

"Syl's" Newport reputation preceded him to the silent drama studios, and, probably due to his having hobnobbed with Astors, Goulds, Belmonts and Vanderbilts, Hollywood received the impression he is rolling in wealth and is in the "movies" as a hobby. "Syl" is far from even "well off," and, if I mistake not, his father is, or was at one time, an undertaker.

Now "Syl," by his own confession, is to re-wed. His first marriage swept him into society on the crest of the wave labelled "Fahnestock." His second alliance probably will sweep him into social oblivion, for the bride-to-be glories in the name "Patty" Duval, and she is "of the cinema."

I wonder what Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock will have to say when she hears her unwelcome ex-son-in-law is to remarry a young miss with the unpatrician name of "Patty" Duval.

Her remarks, undoubtedly, will be sufficient to blow out the fuses on the Citroen signs plastered over the Eiffel Tower.

Mansion Feud Settled

THAT long, drawn-out and costly legal feud over the somewhat antiquated Brokaw mansion at Seventy-ninth street and Fifth avenue has, I am told, been settled.

Under the terms of his father's will, George Brokaw, married to the lovely Claire Booth that was, has the right to occupy the house as his residence during his lifetime. Standing on one of the finest apartment house sites in all New York, George was anxious to demolish the house and erect a towering apartment. His plan did not meet favor in his brothers' eyes, then occupying the adjoining houses, also gifts from their father, the late Isaac Brokaw. The controversy was carried into the courts. First George won and then his brothers won. In the meantime, George and Claire wearied of the red plush and "gay nineties" marble effects in the bit of architecture that was the center of the battle between the Brokaw brothers, and moved to an apartment on upper Fifth avenue, placing a "For Rent" sign on the Brokaw house.

Now, it appears, George has decided not to erect the apartment house. Instead, he will practically tear out the interior of his old home, rebuild and redecorate it and use it as his future residence.

While the plans for modernizing the house are being made, George and Claire will dwell in an apartment at the Sherry-Netherland.

Bazar at Trinity to Raise Fund

TO RAISE funds for the salaries of their instructors in class work, members of the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Episcopal Church will hold their annual bazar at Trinity House next Thursday from 4 until 12 o'clock. This year the bazar will take the form of a carnival of flowers, and a garden with a playing fountains will furnish dancing space. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8:30; there will be the usual bazar booth features and a program of entertainment. Trinity branch of Girls' Friendly consists of 425 business and professional girls who meet every Thursday night for recreation and class work.

Jane Roberts Club Gives Card Party

THE social committee of the Jane M. Roberts Club will hold a card party Thursday afternoon in Kaufmann & Baer's. Mrs. Ruth Henry, Mrs. Anna Fagel and Mrs. Lillian Miller will be hostesses.

Club at Ingomar To Meet Thursday

THE Woman's Club of Ingomar will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Miller, with Mrs. Earl Sarver as assistant hostess. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken will speak on "Christmas in Picture, Song and Story."

Meeting of O. E. S. To Play Cards

ROOSEVELT CHAPTER No. 264, O. E. S., will have a card party Tuesday night, following its meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Anna Mantz is general chairman.

Patricia Pitt's Society Chat

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Receiving with Elizabeth and her mother were her two sisters, Mrs. Frank R. Stoner, Jr., of Sewickley, who was, you remember, Jane Veeder Nicholson before her marriage in September; and Mrs. Robert McEldowney, of Johnstown. The debutante wore a charming frock of apple green transparent velvet, the blouse embroidered with silver, and her hat was a small one of green velvet. She carried her various gift bouquets. Mrs. Nicholson wore blue crepe Elizabeth trimmed with darker blue lace, with a small hat, and her flowers were yellow roses. Mrs. Stoner's frock was of transparent velvet, the blouse of rose and the skirt black. She wore a small black velvet hat and carried a Colonial bouquet. Mrs. McEldowney wore golden brown crepe satin with a velvet hat in a darker shade of brown.

* * *

WITH boys and girls of the college group and the still younger school crowd expected home for the holidays, the benefit tea dance scheduled for December 15 in the Hotel Schenley for the Girl Scouts of Allegheny county should be one of the best attended affairs of the pre-Christmas season.

The committee is planning to serve a buffet tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, and there will be, naturally, dancing all that time. Mrs. Carl L. Peirce, Jr., is chairman of the patroness committee, and has as her aides Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Howard Douglass, Miss Dorothy Liggett, Mrs. Herbert A. May, Mrs. John A. Murtland, Mrs. Louis E. Reineman, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. Edward Sjoren, Mrs. George L. Walter, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, chairman of the aides committee, has named Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby to assist her, and Mrs. Howard W. Douglass, in charge of publicity, has added Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl to her staff.

* * *

SUZANNE TRIMBLE is another debutante who is having a most festive first season. She returned Wednesday from Philadelphia, where she shared honors at several parties with Mary Dempster, a debutante of last spring, and later went up to New York for the Army-Navy game.

Suzanne, you know, is the daughter of the Harcourt Newell Trimbles, of Beechwood boulevard, and is to come out at a tea dance to be given by her parents Christmas Eve in the University Club. Several parties have already been given for her, and during the week, one or two others were announced for the pre-holidays. Henry H. Wittmer, of the Hotel Schenley, is planning to give a dinner dance December 14 in the Longue Vue Country Club for this popular debutante, and on December 14, Mrs. John Stephenson Patterson, also of the Hotel Schenley, will give a bridge luncheon for the same guest.

* * *

AN INTERESTING event of yesterday was the extra hunt held by the Sewickley Hunt Club, beginning at 2 o'clock and lasting for a couple of hours. Mr. and Mrs. John Ormsby Burgwin were masters of the chase, which ended at the home of the David M. Kirks in Blackburn road, Sewickley Heights. Their daughter, Mrs. Robina Kirk Quinby, entertained with a dinner and dance for both the riding and associate members of the club.

* * *

A HANDSOMELY appointed tea of Tuesday afternoon was that given by Mrs. Albert Pressley Burchfield and her daughter, Mary in the Twentieth Century Club. The entire club was taken over for the affair and a number of the hostesses' friends served as aides, but there was no particular guest of honor. Mrs. Burchfield, wearing dark brown transparent velvet with a hat to match, and her daughter, who wore sage green satin with a green velvet hat, received in the ballroom before an embankment of ferns and crotons, intermingled with yellow chrysanthemums. One tea table was placed in the dining room, and was adorned with yellow chrysanthemums and pompoms with clusters of green grapes. The other table, on the third floor, was decorated with pink roses, white lilacs and green orchids.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS ROSALYN CATHERINE HOSENFELD, of Bellevue, whose engagement to George Engel, of Cleveland, has just recently been announced.

WE HEARD this week that Alice Billings is not to come out this winter after all. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Billings, had somewhat tentatively taken December 26 as the debut date, but they have decided now to postpone it until next season. Alice, you may know, is a junior this year at Smith College.

* * *

MRS. W. HARRY BROWN is famous as a hostess, as you know, both here and abroad, so something rather out of the ordinary is anticipated for the ball she is planning to give December 15 for her debutante niece, Margaret Brainard. Mrs. Brown has opened her house at Fifth and Murrayhill avenues, and for the first time in several years is going to spend the winter in Pittsburgh. As a rule, she goes either to Washington or to London for the season.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Brown gave a reception in her home as a celebration of her homecoming, and to greet her old friends here. She received alone in the drawing room, wearing a gown of rose velvet and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. With her in the drawing room, but not formally receiving, were her son-in-law and daughter, the junior Charles Albert Painters, and her son, William H. Brown, Jr. There was dancing in the ballroom and supper was served in the dining room and the enclosed porch.

Among the distinguished guests from out of town were the Prince and Princess of Thurn and Taxis; Stephen Van Rensselaer of New York, former Ambassador Alexander P. Moore, Congressman Stephen G. Porter, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sill of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield.

Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the rooms, and the supper tables were centered with bowls of chrysanthemums, pompoms and bouvardi. One lucky number dance was a feature of the evening, and there were other special dances.

* * *

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of "Farmhill," Sewickley Heights, is expected home this week from Palm Beach where she has been spending a week having her new winter home which, you recall, she bought last winter from the John Magees, in order. Between Christmas and New Year's, Mrs. Rea expects to return to Palm Beach with her daughter, Edith Anne, and they will remain there for the remainder of the season.

* * *

NEXT Friday night will see the first of two dances arranged by a group of men prominent in society, parties which really take the place of the old Benedict dances. The second dance, you will recall, is to be held January 6.

During the past week, the committee announced that it will be assisted by Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. W. N. Frew, Mrs. R. V. Messler, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. McCleane Brown, Mrs. Henry Chalfant, Mrs. Frederick G. Kay, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. R. B. Mellon, Mrs. W. P. Snyder and Mrs. C. F. Holdship.

* * *

ANOTHER party has been arranged in honor of the new Mrs. Francis LeMoyne Page, this one to be given December 14 in the University Club by Mrs. Albert Banks Muse of Ben Avon. Mrs. Page, you remember, was Isabel Priestly Lay of Oil City before her marriage September 29.

* * *

ON WEDNESDAY afternoon, two young matrons whose weddings were recent events were honored at a tea given in the Twentieth Century Club by Mrs. Charles J. Nieman of South Dallas avenue, and her daughters, Mrs. Henry A. Holmes of Phillips avenue, and Mrs. William A. Duckham of the Ruskin apartments. The brides were Mrs. William Archibald Irvin, formerly Amelia Irene Niemann, and Mrs. Andrew G. Uncapher, the former Mary Jackson. The receiving line stood before an embankment of ferns and bamboos with two huge standards of bronze chrysanthemums and the tea table in the dining room was decorated with yellow Pernet roses and clusters of hothouse grapes.

Mrs. Nieman was gowned in black transparent velvet and lace, with hat to match, while Mrs. Holmes appeared in brown transparent velvet with a gold and brown velvet hat, and Mrs. Duckham in green velvet with matching hat. Mrs. Irvin's frock was of blue lace, while Mrs. Uncapher wore black transparent velvet.

* * *

IT WAS announced during the week that Mrs. Caroline McCord Butterfield of New York and Pinehurst, N. C., whose engagement to Jack Vandervort Hurd of the Schenley apartments and Pinehurst, was recently made known, has chosen the day before Christmas as her wedding date. As you recall, the wedding will take place in Pinehurst.

* * *

AN ATTRACTIVE buffet luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. William Edward McKinney of Inverness street, in honor of her sister-in-law, Janet McKinney. Janet, who is a daughter of the W. C. McKinneys of Forbes street, was to have made her debut on that day, but owing to her mother's illness the tea was postponed indefinitely.

* *

IT CAME out during the week that Isabel Gardner, daughter of the Kirtland Cutter Gardners, of Coraopolis Heights, has chosen December 28 as her wedding date. She is to marry John Moore Malone. Her sisters, Mrs. H. Foster Robertson, who was married not so long ago, and Louise Gardner, will be her matron and maid of honor, and Mr. Robertson is to be best man. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock that evening in the Gardner home.

* * *

TOMORROW will see the thirty-seventh annual luncheon of the Ogontz School Association in the University Club. The guests are asked to meet Miss Abby Sutherland and the new association members. Mrs. William Thaw, of Morewood place, has been in charge of reservations.

* * *

MONDAY night's performance by the Stage and Play Society was most successful and all three plays were given in quite the professional manner. They gave, you recall, three one-act plays, "Our Kind," "Action" and "When the Whirlwind Blows," with Mrs. H. Allen Machesney and Walter E. Edmundson as general stage directors.

* * *

THE Federation of Girls' School Societies, whose annual ball is to be held December 27 in the William Penn Hotel, has opened headquarters in the Union Trust Co., and the members are working from there for the success of the affair. Proceeds from the ball will, as usual, be used for the Harmarville Home for Mothers and Babies, supported by the federation.

Patricia Pitt

MUSICALE FOR CARRICK MOTHERS

MRS. FRED W. JONES is arranging the program for Wednesday's meeting of the Carrick Mothers' Club.

SOPRANO SOLOS will be presented at the Mothers' Club meeting by Mrs. Lena Powell Walkinshaw.

ANOTHER NUMBER on the program arranged by Mrs. Jones will be readings by Miss Anna Howell.

Charming Gift Things

Express the Christmas spirit in a gift selected from our Art Department and you will give something personal, inspiring and enjoyable for a long time to come.

Graceful, pleated Parchment Shades for painting. Many sizes and styles appropriate for every type of Lamp.

Pleated Shades, 12 in., $3.25
Pleated Shades, 14 in., $3.50
Pleated Shades, 16 in., $4.25
Prices include Wire Frame and Tassel.

Water Color Boxes	$ .50
Oil Color Boxes	2.75
Hamilton-Hoffman Drawing Stands, complete	21.50
Artists' Tables..$16.50—Sketching Easels	6.00
Gypsy Dye Silk Painting Outfits	2.25
Imported Oil Painting Outfits	4.00
Parchment Shade Painting Outfits	3.00
Sketching Boxes—domestic $6.00; imported	12.00
Fabric Painting and Decorating Sets	5.00
Art Books, fine selection ..$1.00 each to	25.00
China Painting Outfits	5.00
Pastel Painting Sets..$0c per box to	25.00
Parchment Shades (Plain) for Decorating, low as	1.00
Artists' Smocks, various styles and colors	2.50
Universal Camera Lucida	25.00

White China for Decorating

B. K. Elliott Co., 126 Sixth St.

Artist Materials—Drawing Materials

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE
EST 1897

A Feminine Desire
A Genuine
Circuline
PERMANENT WAVE
At McGinnis'

For eleven years we have been established leaders as permanent waversprize winners in several national contests—proficiency in this department dominates—the certificates of our qualified operators hang in our salon.

Xmas Special $8.00
What gift would be more appropriate or more enjoyable to the recipient—our usual price for this service is upwards of $15.00—purchase a receipt—appointments taken now will be honored until the holidays.

Tuesday and Thursday Evening by Appointment.

TRANSFORMATIONS
BOB WIGS

Very small switches—many styles of small back pieces that so successfully cover the uneven ends of your growing hair—the bob has passed its most popular period—the fashionable trend now is for longer hair.

Our Policy
The Best
For the Least

We will attach free to any hair piece the McGinnis fastener; no hair pins required.

BOB WIGS.....$20.00 UP
COVER BOBS $3.75
SMALL SWITCHES...$4.75
TRANSFORMATIONS, $10.00 UP
WAVELETS (PAIR).....$5.00
MEN'S TOUPEES $10.75

Hair Goods at McGinnis' Is First Quality!
We Do Not Carry Any Second Grade Hair!

Do not hesitate to interview us—our saleslaides and supervisors will be pleased to give you full information.

HAIR COLORING ELECTROLYSIS

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE
EST 1897
GRANT 0348

Bracelets

of diamonds, sapphires, onyx or emeralds in platinum mountings with straight row or elaborate design

$400 to $4000

Sam. F. Sipe

Diamonds · Pearls · Other Precious Stones
Silver · Crystal · Clocks · Leather Novelties
424 WOOD STREET at DIAMOND STREET

CATERING
Our Responsibility Equals Requirements

We assume complete responsibility for every detail if desired. The most discriminating can entrust us with supplying appropriate and correct service.

Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.

Weddings a Specialty

JOYCE
McClements & Co.
CATERERS

(Advertisement.)

The BREAD and BUTTER of BEAUTY

Cold Cream and POWDER

All the things a well dressed woman can help to create a charming picture. But whether you wear a cloth coat or ermine, the basis of a lovely toilette rests largely in the right face cream and powder foundation. Be sure you make no mistake in the cream and powder you use together. Certain influences of modern life (the movies, for instance) have their upsetting effects. The wealthy woman now shares with her less fortunate sister various foundations which have become well standardized. It's good sense nowadays to see the articles you find the best rating there from which your choice. In the cosmetic field this means Helen Wallace Hopper's toiletries, which represent the last word in quality and purity.

Her creams come in two types—cold and vanishing. They can be found on any toilet counter. The "cold" type is rightly indicated to soothe and beautify. The "vanishing" type is for the oily skin. They cleanse to the depths and other forms a perfect base for the powder.

You will be delighted with the finished and velvety smoothness of your skin when you apply Helen Wallace Hopper's Face Powder over the Youth Cream foundation. The ground has combines the light type of fine texture, yet clinging, sold at a low price. There is also the square box, with the heavy, cold cream type, which costs a dollar a box. This is more suitable for the skin which does not retain powder easily. Both come in three shades: flesh, brunette and white.

Guarantee: Your money back if any Hopper Cosmetic does not combine with this announcement.

(Advertisement.)

If Too Fat—Reduce!

By DR. THEODORE BICK

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 8 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolene Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Personal Weight Guide—Study Symptoms, Etc., Mrs. Joseph A. P———, — Robe Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolene Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Helen McG———, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolene Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will recommend Arbolene to others, etc."

Arbolene Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. M———, — Claridge Pl., writes: "Have used Arbolene Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolene Tablets, and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit, where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. H———, — Cornwell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5-grain Arbolene Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolene Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

WOMAN'S CLUB, U. S. LEADER, TO CELEBRATE HERE

WOMEN WHO ARE STANDING IN THE CLUB WORLD'S SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

MRS. J. B. GOLD is active in the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society which will have a benefit bridge party Monday in the William Penn.

MRS. JOHN E. DEAN is chairman of cards for the Syria Ladies' Social Club which will have its annual card party December 12 in the William Penn Hotel.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Carnegie Institute of Technology, which will hold a meeting Wednesday, has for its president this year, Mrs. Robert B. Leighou.

THE GOUCHER COLLEGE Alumnae Association, headed by its president, Mrs. C. D. Cooley, will present Richard Halliburton, the author, in a lecture Thursday.

THE CHRISTMAS program to be given Monday at the meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will be presented by Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, reader.

Quotarians Mark 8th Anniversary; Mrs. Upton to Talk

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

IN DECEMBER, 1918, Mrs. Wanda Frey (now Mrs. Wanda Frey Joiner, honorary life president of Quota Club, International, Inc.) and four other professional and business women of Buffalo were guests at a dinner of the Buffalo Kiwanis Club. Then and there in the minds of these six women was born the inspiration to form a national service club of women in business and professions, and shortly afterwards the first Quota Club sprang into being. The Buffalo Quota, however, because its existence was not continuous, must needs give to the Pittsburgh Quota Club, organized a very few months later and continued uninterruptedly, the honor of being the mother organization and the first women's service club with the exception of the Minneapolis Women Rotarians, organized three years before. Next Saturday night Pittsburgh Quotarians will celebrate their eighth birthday anniversary with a dinner in the William Penn Hotel and will have as their speaker and honor guest Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, known to women the country over as a leading figure in suffrage and a splendid speaker.

Mrs. Upton, it will be remembered, is an author of no inconsiderable merit. She was early made an officer in the National Woman Suffrage Association, was president of the Ohio Suffrage Association, served on the school board of her home town (Warren, O.) and was vice chairman of the National Republican Committee, the first women ever chosen to fill such an office. Mrs. Upton probably could have made a marked success of a business career, but she considers this as possibly the least of her accomplishments. However, for a number of years she has conducted a successful and profitable real estate business in Warren.

Book on Presidents

At the beginning of her writing career, she wrote largely for children and children's magazines and later did short stories and magazine articles. At one time she held a position as a columnist on a daily newspaper. She has published three historical works, one of which was "Our Early Presidents, Their Wives and Children," for which she obtained the material from the descendants of the first six presidents whom she knew in Washington. Her value to the suffrage cause is incalculable. For several years she had entire charge of national headquarters and at one time had under her care, in addition to headquarters, the Congressional work, the treasurer's work, the editorship of the association's publication and the speakers' bureau. She has spoken in nearly every state in the Union and under auspices of almost every class of women's organization. Her humor is a rare delight, as those know who have heard her.

In addition to Mrs. Upton, the guest list will include several out-of-town Quotarians, some of them members of the international board.

Ever since its organization eight years ago the Pittsburgh Quota Club has held its weekly meetings, with the sharing of talents and responsibilities as its ideal, the golden rule as its code and the under-privileged girl as its "service." The first member of the Pittsburgh Club, also the first Quotarian in Pennsylvania, was Miss Mary Russell Purman, who served as the executive head for the first two years and again in 1924. For two years Miss Purman was also president of the international Quota, which now comprises about 50 clubs in the United States and Canada. Two other past presidents, Miss Ella White and Mrs. Sara Tomlinson, are still active and Miss White is international chairman of inter-cities relations. Charter members still active in Pittsburgh are Miss Purman, Dr. Laura B. Dinsmoor, Mrs. Laura H. Karn, Miss Jean Noble, Miss Anne Egan, Mrs. Elizabeth Echelman, Miss Mabel Leonard, Miss Emma Brunner, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Emma Hall, Miss Bertha Hanley, Miss Marie E. Hartwig, Miss Jessie Rupert, Miss Edna I. St. Clair, Miss Ella C. Schroder, Miss Ella Tobin and Miss Martha Wray. Miss Margaret S. Moore is president and is serving as general chairman for the anniversary dinner. Quota, by the way, gets its name from the fact that each business and profession is allowed a "quota" of only one in the membership of its club. There are 75 in the local organization.

"Orator of Rockies" Speaks in Ingram

MRS. LULU LOVELAND SHEPHERD, "silver-tongued orator of the Rockies," has been speaking for the last week or so before various clubs. She was heard Monday by the Ingram Woman's Club at the meeting in the railways building. The music was furnished by Mrs. A. J. Reber and Mrs. Leroy C. Hess, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Paul C. McBeth. Hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Waggett, Mrs. H. J. Welch, Mrs. H. Stanley Wallace, Mrs. Aaron Westlake and Mrs. R. B. Welch.

Papers Read at Historical Meeting

UNDER the direction of Mrs. John R. Lewis papers were read Monday at the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society on "Celeron's Expedition Down the Allegheny River," "Old Smoky Island," "Allegheny Observatory" and "Cook's Forest," by Mrs. H. B. Littell, Mrs. Charles B. Adams, Mrs. Jean Lambie Ross and Mrs. Henry E. Kinloch. A group of songs was the contribution of Miss Ethel Tilley and her sister, Mrs. Harold Elder Frederick, gave readings. Mrs. Leonard Roach accompanied Miss Tilley.

Club Calendar

MONDAY.

Women's Press Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Tourists' Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.

TUESDAY.

Tuesday Musical Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Round Table.
Criterion Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Allegheny Valley Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Edgewood Woman's Club.
The Forum.
Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.

THURSDAY.

Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Triboro Club of New Kensington.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Unority Club.
Roselyn Farms Woman's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Wilkinsburg Thursday Afternoon Club.

FRIDAY.

Carnegie Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.

SATURDAY.

Progressive Blind Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Quota Club.

Military Trainer Gives Club Talk

MAJ. J. G. TAYLOR, professor of military science and tactics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, spoke before the Woman's Club of Oakland Friday in Hotel Schenley. He described the Citizens' Military Training Camps and told of their value to the youth of the land.

Women Arrange Christmas Party

THE SOUTH HILLS WOMAN'S Club is arranging for a Christmas party on December 21, preparatory to which the board of directors will hold a meeting Monday in the new home of Mrs. Katherine St. Hilaire, Church avenue, Carrick. The club observed a social night last Wednesday in the Banks school.

Arrange Program For Benefit of Blind

MRS. R. J. McCOY, chairman of the Lee Community Club's committee for the blind, has arranged an entertainment for Monday evening, which will be open to all residents of the community. The program will be in charge of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind and there will be an exhibition and sale of articles made by the sightless. A business meeting of the club will precede the program.

Short Story Topic Of Library Guild

CHESTER B. STORY discussed the short story at a meeting of the writers' group of the Bookfellows' Library Guild Tuesday night in the committee room of Carnegie Library.

A discussion of recent work of Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, Mrs. Katherine W. Riggs and Miss Margaret Steele followed Mr. Story's talk.

Dorsetts
PERMANENT WAVING ONLY

Steam and Oil

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

Our expert operators test your hair and then give you the type of PERMANENT best suited to its texture and your individuality.

FREE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL! $7
ANY STYLE HAIRDRESS
Haircut & Shampoo
$10 FOR LONG HAIR
THE WAVE THAT MADE DORSETT FAMOUS

This is not a school but we invite you to Come in and See Us Operate.

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair..... $1.50

Dorsetts
PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
Incorporated
Room 401 Cameo Theatre Building,
347 Fifth Avenue,
Phone ATlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo
Philadelphia

ARCH AID

Expert Fitting Service

Trim, Untiring Feet For Christmas Activities

Not a season of the year asks so much of women's feet — and not a corrective shoe in America gives more to their Christmas comfort than Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes, and they are neat tailored shoes—that gallantly support the arch.

The Store of Unhurried Service

Prices $8.50 to $14

Galoshes in all the newest styles and colors

RITTER & MORRISON
501 Liberty, Corner Stanwix
EMPIRE BUILDING

Brilliant Fashions Belong *to the* Night

Fashion is in a festive, sparkling mood these days just before the holidays. Starlit hours dazzle with beads twinkling to gay dance music. Fringe ripples through the mode. Bouffant tulles are crisply and radiantly youthful. Glorious, caroling colors, too, belong to the evening. Frocks, 39.75 to $295.

Evening wraps of unusual beauty envelop the dance frocks. They're of velvet, a luxury to the touch and to the eye . . . or of metal cloths, brilliantly gleaming. Priced $75 to $295.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Knabe
"Acknowledged the World's Best Piano"

He Gave Her
A Beautiful
Knabe
Baby Grand
AMPICO

Obtainable here in both Uprights and Grands of various distinguished makes

Priced from $695

NOTE: A minimum deposit and small monthly payments will effect immediate delivery. Your piano will be taken in exchange as part of the first payment.

W F FREDERICK PIANO Co
635-37 Smithfield St

Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera

WASHINGTON MATRONS FIND NEW HOBBY TO PASS TIME

Leading Hostesses Discard Reception Room for Kitchen

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

EVEN in the midst of the season's social gaieties—and heaven knows there are enough of them to occupy any popular lady's time—our beautiful matrons have found something odd and different to play with.

It's the "club aluminum luncheon," that cleverly-thought-out idea to interest housewives in certain new cooking utensils.

And who do you suppose is putting on the project in this capital of ours? No less beguiling a person than Jack Belt, erstwhile member of the foreign service and diplomat to his finger tips! Yes, sir, Jack's turning the trick.

He assembles well-known hostesses—all with names to conjure with, of course—and instructs them how each to invite a group of friends to her home for a luncheon given by the concern promoting the enterprise.

All the food is cooked in the utensils to be demonstrated, and the kitchen, naturally, is the reception room for the occasion. A good time is had by all, you may be sure.

Other large cities are doing the same thing, I understand, and if Washington is any criterian in the matter, the best China in the best homes of the land is being trotted out these days.

You'd be surprised perhaps to know how many really important hostesses have fallen for the idea here. Perhaps it's the case of the "new broom." At any rate, there is Mrs. David H. Blair, who really started the luncheons locally; Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the Kentucky Senator; Mrs. William C. Gorgas, Mrs. Ray Hall, whose husband was formerly at the American embassy in Constantinople, and a raft of others anxious enough to do charming Jack Belt a good turn.

Speaking of diplomats and persons with foreign connections brings to mind the news about handsome Lieut. John B. Hefferman, U. S. N.

Lieut. Hefferman, an awfully popular young man in the Navy set, suffered an agonizing 40 minutes, they say, while his blushing bride kept him "waiting at the church."

It was University Church on St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, to be exact. The guests, and Lieut. Hefferman, were assembled and ready for anything; and there seemed to be no bride.

Everybody got to talking about how Patricia Alison Esmonde, eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, Bart, who was the bride, had perhaps had a relapse at the last minute. She had just gotten over a bad case of influenza.

But finally she appeared, fresh as a daisy, and everything went well until her step-mother, who was formerly Anna Frances Levins of Mt. Hope, N. Y., collapsed at the swanky reception. Lady Esmonde, it seems, had found her fur coat too hot to bear.

Now we're anxious to see Lieut. Hefferman's bride, whom he is bringing here next month when he resumes his duties in the Navy Department. Theirs was a romance of the dance floor—an Irish dance floor—and we all just love romance.

Beacon St. Girl Weds Easterner

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK, yesterday afternoon, in Calvary Episcopal Church, the marriage of Miss Olga Helen Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Beacon street, and Matta Basil Matta of New York was solemnized by Archbishop Victor of New York and the Very Rev. Antony Bashir of Terre Haute, Ind. The altar was decorated with urns of chrysanthemums, ferns and smilax. Harvey B. Gaul played the wedding music, and the boys' choir preceded the bridal procession. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of white satin embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones, with a tulle skirt caught with orange blossoms. Her veil of Venetian lace was secured with orange blossoms and was embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a shower of white orchids, bouvardia and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Margaret Andrews, as maid of honor, appeared in peach satin with a long tiered tulle skirt and wore a small Dutch cap of matching tulle. She carried a Dresden bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabelle and Miss Amelia Andrews, sisters of the bride; Miss Matilda Andrews and Mrs. John Barbara of Detroit and Mrs. Andrew Ellis of Cleveland, wearing period gowns of satin and tulle in varying shades of orchid with Dutch caps of tulle, and they carried tulle roses centered with natural flowers. Peach satin frocks were worn by the flower girls, Gwendolyn Damus, Amelia Salim and Evelyn Fiani. Charles Matta of New York was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Mitchell Andrews and John Barbara of Detroit, Andrew Ellis of Cleveland, Abe Ellis of Moundsville, W. Va., and Alfred Damus of Pittsburgh. A dinner and reception in the William Penn Hotel followed the ceremony, with 400 guests attending. After an extensive southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Matta will be at home in New York.

North Side Girl Announces Troth

MR. AND MRS. O. A. Cheesman, of Palo Alto street, North Side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Campbell Cheesman, to Charles N. Marien, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Marien, of Meadville street, North Side. No wedding date has been set.

East End O. E. S. to Give Card Party

ALPHA CHAPTER NO. 91, O. E. S., will hold a dance and card party Thursday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple. Mrs. Cornelia E. Hellegan is chairman of cards and Mrs. Lorena Campbell, dancing.

Eastern Star Bazar Tomorrow

NORTH SIDE CHAPTER NO. 382, O. E. S., will hold a bazar tomorrow afternoon and night in Boyd's Hall, Penn avenue. Linens for Christmas gifts will be on sale and there will be cards. Supper will be served. Mrs. Edna E. Haller is worthy matron.

Altoona Girl to Wed Sewickley Man

CHARLES T. HOFFMAN, of Altoona, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marion M. Hoffman, to William Leonard McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCormick of Sewickley.

Temple Club Plans Bazar as Benefit

FOR the benefit of the East End O. E. S. Temple, the Temple Club will hold an Oriental bazar Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Mary Banks, the general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. Corelia Depp, Mrs. Blanche Casper, Mrs. Jennie Cober, Mrs. Julia Irwin, Mrs. Johanna Hartzel, Mrs. Elizabeth Burkhouse, Mrs. Jennie Weisel and Mrs. Carrie Meeds. There will be cards both afternoon and evening and dancing in the evening.

Heads Student Benefit Bridge

MISS CHARLOTTE McMURRAY is chairman for the student loan benefit bridge party of the University of Pittsburgh which will be held next Saturday afternoon in the University Club parlors. A musical program is to be presented by Miss Katherine Reineman, Miss Adele Moyer, Miss Mary Drum, Miss Mary Belle Meals, Miss Helen Rewbridge and Miss Mary Reeser.

Esther Society to Hold Party Dec. 20

THE Esther Society, U. D. of I., will hold the first in a series of card parties December 20 in Kaufmann's dining room.

QUOTA WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

MISS FRANCES McKILLOP is actively interested in the eighth anniversary of the Quota Club which will be observed Saturday.

MISS MARGARET S. MOORE is president of the Quota Club, which will have its birthday dinner at the William Penn.

MRS. JOSEPHINE FRANKLIN, a member of the club and pianist, will take part in the music program for Quota's anniversary dinner.

Professional Women Honor Miss Knoubuhl

THE local Business and Professional Women's Club will learn with interest of the election of Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, of Minneapolis, as executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to succeed Miss Emma Partridge, of Topeka, Kan., resigned.

Miss Kneubuhl has had wide experience in the organization and lecture field, having been connected successively with the War Camp Community Service, the Minnesota, the National and the Cincinnati League of Women Voters as lecturer and organizer. She has also been a director of city manager campaigns and conducted the campaign which resulted in Cincinnati's achieving city manager government. Recently Miss Kneubuhl was on the faculty of the School of Public Affairs of Syracuse University as teacher and lecturer. She is a graduate of Syracuse University, from which she holds A. B. and A. M. degrees.

Miss Ruth Rich, of Jacksonville, Fla., former editor of the Independent Woman, magazine of the National Federation, has been given the newly created position of field secretary.

Eastern Star to Hold Card Party

UNDER the auspices of Norwood Harrington Chapter No. 254, O. E. S., a card party will be held Friday night in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Long, in Dawson avenue, Bellevue. Mrs. Margaret E. B. Keller is in charge.

Club Announces Musicale Singers

SONGS by William G. Cook and Mrs. Paul McCandless, sopranos, and Mrs. Henrietta Hibbard, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Russell R. Jones, will make up the program for the musicale of the Tourists tomorrow afternoon. It will be held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Aylesboro avenue.

Daughters Of 1812 to Aid School

AT a meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, which was held in Carnegie Library Monday, Christmas donations were voted for the Hindman and Carcassone schools in the Southern mountains, and to the disabled World War veterans of Allegheny county.

A contribution was sent to the scholarship fund which has been established by the state society in honor of Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, national president of the Daughters. The chapter decided also to make the jolly donation to the Marine Hospital an annual Armistice Day affair. After the business meeting the members were conducted through the international art exhibit by Mrs. T. Carl Whitmer.

Plan Benefit Bridge For P. C. W. Library

THE school teachers of Pittsburgh who for two years have attended the three-weeks' summer social service course given by the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission in the Pennsylvania College for Women will hold a benefit bridge party Friday night at the college. The proceeds will be used for the P. C. W. library.

Hazelwood O. E. S. To Hold Bazar

THE annual bazar of Joppa Chapter, No. 37, O. E. S., will be held Friday afternoon and evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Hazelwood. Mrs. Anna M. Rote is general chairman. There will be booths of various kinds, cards both afternoon and evening and supper.

WOMEN'S CLUB IN HOMEWOOD PLANS FETES

ELABORATE plans are being made by the Homewood Women's Club for the two children's parties with which the members will mark the holiday season. The first, on December 12, will have the children of members as guests and the second, on December 14, will be for the children of the community.

About 100 members of the club attended the luncheon arranged by Mrs. George Burlew and held Monday in Webster Hall, at which Miss Margaret Lee, educational director of the fine arts department, Carnegie Institute, was the honor guest. Following luncheon, the women visited the international art exhibit under Miss Lee's guidance.

Guest Day At Avalon Tomorrow

AT the annual guest day of the Avalon Woman's Club to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Avalon United Presbyterian Church, Mrs. William Crawford will give the history of ancient and modern Christmas carols. Following the story of each carol, it will be sung by the club's choral group, Mrs. Philip A. Kinley directing and accompanying. Miss Grace Kinley will assist with marimba accompaniments and solos. Miss Margaret Fleming will give Christmas readings. The newly organized girls' department of the club will be in attendance.

Dance at C. of C. on Wednesday

ON WEDNESDAY evening a formal dance will be held at the Congress of Clubs by the department of recreation, Mrs. Thomas P. Otto, and an assisting committee composed of Mrs. Marie Stone, Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, Mrs. S. S. Miller and Mrs. Harris Holt, having charge. Miss Madeliene Ward and Karl Heinrich will lead the cotillion and Mrs. B. Dale Dickson, Miss Ward and Mr. Heinrich will present divertissements.

The educational department's meeting is to be taken out of the club house this month and the members will have luncheon on Wednesday in Westinghouse High School, where the pupils of Belmar school will later present a Christmas program. The department of legislation will co-operate with the educational department as usual.

McEldowney Circle Bazar on Tuesday

THE Hester L. McEldowney Circle of the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its annual entertainment and bazar Tuesday night in the social rooms of the church. The Otyokwá Club will give a short play, "The Revolt." Miss Amelia Lilleck is in charge of fancywork; Miss Anna Lady, candy; Miss Martha Delp, "white elephants;" Mrs. Florence Donaldson, flowers; Miss Joy Younghans, lemonade; Mrs. Mabelle Grace and Miss Georgena Nienhaus, tickets.

AMBRIDGE GIRL WEDS NAVAL OFFICER

CARDS have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Evelyn Josephine Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Franklin of Park road, Ambridge, and Ensign William Hutten Potts, son of Mrs. Ida H. Potts of Denver, Col., which was solemnized November 26 in St. Mathias' Episcopal Church, Ambridge, by the Rev. Percy Kynaryn Jones. Ensign and Mrs. Potts will be at home in Boston after December 15. The bride is a graduate of the National Park Seminary and attended Goucher College. Ensign Potts was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, with the 1927 class, and previously had attended school in England, France and Switzerland.

Highland Club to Hold Bridge Party

A MIXED bridge party is to be held Thursday night in the Highland Country Club at West View. The hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Freshwater, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave Coleberry, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Greenawalt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrenshall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Gerwig, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fisher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langdon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Parker.

When Royalty plays amid the snows at St. Moritz

GLORIOUS St. Moritz . . . land of sunshine amid the snows . . . the rendezvous of Royalty and the social elect of all the world . . . a veritable mecca for all who love the sports of winter.

In St. Moritz, as in other fashionable resorts in Europe and in this country, you will find that "Canada Dry" is an especially popular drink on cold, crisp days.

This is true not only because of its wonderful flavor and the distinction it carries, but also because of the way it refreshes and invigorates.

You who live in steam-heated cities will find this exhilaration as welcome as the fortunate few who spend their winters on the peaks of St. Moritz.

The minute you taste "Canada Dry" you will know that it *does* make a difference when a ginger ale is made of real Jamaica ginger instead of capsicum (red pepper)!

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

© 1927

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Miss Pittsburgh

DURING DECEMBER
6 Perfect Gifts for $5
WITH THIS AD.—SIX OF YOUR OWN PORTRAITS FOR $5
Regular $15 Per Dozen Style.

A lasting gift which cannot be duplicated. Men photograph well by our method. Office, home or studio appointments carefully attended to.
Particular attention to children. Professional work a specialty. Weddings, banquets and groups. Arrange appointments now.
You Will Find Prices Always Moderate.

TOSHO STUDIO
411 WOOD STREET, Between Diamond and Fourth.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4068. OPEN SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

$12.50

NEW step-in tongue pump, in black or brown suede—saddle, tongue, back and heels are trimmed with genuine alligator—medium high wood column heels.

UNUSUAL value in this beautiful pump has created exceptional interest—volume sales in 32 Hanan stores permit of such superiority at the price.

Made for Hanan to further increase Hanan good will.

HANAN & SON
531-533 Wood Street

FULLAYTAR
431 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh

BEFORE XMAS REDUCTION
Of
Fur and Cloth Coats

An opportunity to buy an exceptional coat at an exceptional price.

Fur Coats from $185 to $1750
Made to Sell for $250 to $2250

Cloth Coats from $65 to $250
Made to Sell for $95 to $325

(Advertisement)

I Lost That Fat So Easily—So Quickly

Many people all about you now rejoice in slender figures. Wherever you look you can see that excess fat has largely disappeared.

Some have lost fat painfully—by starvation or abnormal exercise. But they found these methods slow and hard and often dangerous. A great many others have gained the results in an easy pleasant way, modern and scientific.

This modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, now used for 20 years. They combat a cause of excess fat discovered by modern research. That cause is not overeating or too little exercise, but lack of a certain substance in the system.

For two decades Marmola has helped to bring new beauty, new health and vitality to those who were over-fat.

These people have told the results to others so the use has spread. Now in every circle you can see the results of this easy, pleasant method.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, but moderation. Below. Simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also an explanation of results to banish any fear of harm.

Go try Marmola—you owe that to yourself. Learn what so many know about it. Watch its results for a month, and you will be glad in many ways that you found it out. Order a box now before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will get them from his jobber for you.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MANY TITLES

MRS. ROLLINS A HADDOCK, JR., is secretary of the board of directors, chairman of courts and publicity and director of auxiliary work for the Curtis Home for Girls, the finance committee of which will give a benefit musicale Tuesday. Mrs. Haddock also is active in the State Federation, is president of the East Liberty Woman's Club, a member of the Outlook Alliance and chairman of the Lincoln Park Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle.

Pitt Dean To Talk at Luncheon

MISS THYRSA W. AMOS, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Scholarships" before the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club at its monthly luncheon meeting Friday in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Zimina Bindley Manter will also appear on the program, giving a recital of folk music in costume. Miss Manter, who was born in Pittsburgh and has recently returned from California, where she had been making her home, is author of "Free Gold" and of "Peter of the Hills," the last of which is in the publisher's hands.

Women Voters Schedule Meetings

MEETINGS of the various units of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters scheduled for this week are as follows: Avalon, Monday night, with Mrs. R. Templeton Smith speaking; Tuesday afternoon, in the American Legion Home, The Twenty-sixth Ward League's reception in honor of new members and to meet Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith; Wednesday afternoon, Swissvale, a reception and tea for Mrs. J. O. Miller, who will speak; Thursday afternoon, Fourth Ward League, in the College Club to hear Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mote speak; Friday afternoon, Fourth Ward League's benefit card party in St. Peter's (Episcopal) parish house.

Rodef Shalom Dinner Dance

An event of importance for the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will be the mother and daughter dinner dance which it will give in the Concordia Club Saturday, the first affair of its kind ever sponsored by the organization. In addition to dancing, there will be music, speeches and entertainment, the chief feature of the last named being the characterizations to be presented by J. W. Zellner. Mrs. Frederic Johnson will be toastmistress and the program will be in charge of Mrs. C. Chester Kaufman and her committee.

Plan Party for Sick Children

THE 250 children in Cresson Sanatorium will be the beneficiaries of the Christmas party and toy donation day which the Health Colony Club will hold Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. A program of entertainment will be given by Mrs. Florence H. Kinley, pianist; Mrs. Paul McCandless, vocalist, and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, reader. Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, assisted by Mrs. John J. Callahan, is chairman for the day.

Forum to Meet In West View

A MEETING of the West View Forum will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. G. F. Fincke, Cornell avenue. The program follows: "Valley Forge," Mrs. Edna W. Kunz; "Do You Know Your Pennsylvania?" Mrs. H. P. McKown; song, Mrs. Walter Dyck, accompanied by Mrs. McKown. Miss Wilda Irvine will be leader and Mrs. J. N. Meyers associate hostess.

A Delightful Mart of Gifts for 'Most Everyone—McCreery's Gift Bazaar for Your Convenience
(Sixth Floor)

McCreery
Gifts of Quality

Christmas Saving Club Checks Cashed — on the Mezzanine and Seventh Floors or When Making Any Purchase
(Street Floor)

Announcing the Opening on the Third Floor of a Special

Service Desk

For Mailing Gifts

Expert wrappers will wrap for you the gifts you purchase here. There are nearby desks where you may address the packages and write messages of greeting. And a complete postal service relieves you of that final task, mailing . . . Let the McCreery Gift Service Desk help you.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Gifts to Be Mailed

Small items that may be safely mailed to your out-of-the-city friends.

Rhinestone Buckles
For the college girl or debutante—sparkling rhinestone on cut steel buckles in large or small proportions. **$3.00 to $37.50 Pair.**
(Fifth Floor)

Sterling Silver Jewelry
Sapphire, emerald or rhinestone studded pendants, pins, bracelets, with sterling silver mountings, carry out the adage about the quality of the goods in small packages. **$3.95 to $25.00**
(Street Floor)

A Cigarette Lighter
A compact gift for a man—Dunhill or Beacon lighters in a variety of leather-like finishes. **$3.95 to $17.50**
(Street Floor)

Men's Handkerchiefs
Initialed linen handkerchiefs are distinctive. Block letter, ¼ to ½-inch hems. **$2.00 Box of Six.**
(Street Floor)

Appenzell 'Kerchiefs
Women of discernment will like these sheer linen 'Kerchiefs with Appenzell initial. **$3.00 Box of Three.**
(Street Floor)

Mark Cross Bill Folds
Persian and dice grain leather bill folds of the inimitable Mark Cross quality — some edged with tiny gold clips. **$2.50 to $12.95**
(Street Floor)

Cigarette Cases
Cases of plain or grained leather for men; of colorful velvet calf for women; some hold just a few cigarettes, others an entire pack. **$3.95 to $6.95**
(Street Floor)

Intimate Gifts

Whose Perfection of Manner and Exquisite Qualities Make the "Merry Christmas" Wish a Reality

Silk Crepe Chemise

Mellow French shadow laces and artful ribbon flower clusters adorn chemise of supple crepe de Chine in flesh or peach tints. Inverted pleats to allow a slight fullness at the hips and a ribbon tie sash to define the waistline. Sketched at the left.
$7.95

After the idea of a short pleated petticoat with French laces trimming the bodice and set in inverted points at the hem—a mode particularly appealing to wear with the short skirts of the hour. Presented in flesh or peach crepe de Chine. Sketched at the right.
$5.95

Night Robes

—of rich peach or flesh tinted crepe de Chine with deep yoke motifs of flower applied lace, lace 'kerchief pocket and scalloped net footing. Lady Fair satin ribbon bows on either shoulder and a Lady Fair ribbon girdle.
$10.00

Robes of Pastel Gros de Londres

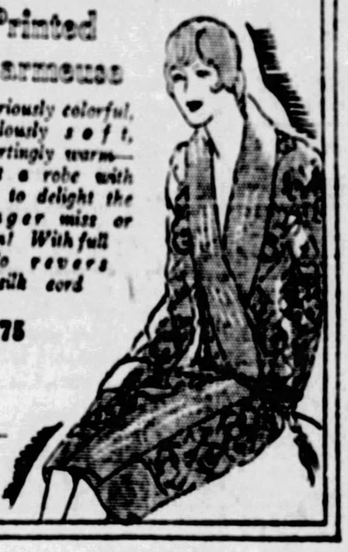
Decidedly modern and suggested as the dream gift for her who has a French futuristic boudoir, this warm padded changeable ciel blue robe with orchid border and silk orchid lining. Fruit appliques and gilt stitchery identify it as "modernist."
$19.75

Chenille Velvet Robes

Delectable tones of orchid, flame, French blue, ciel and pink or black are the colors of this boudoir robe collared and cuffed with ombre ostrich and showing a double border of matching silk fringes. Silk lined. **$16.75**

Printed Charmeuse

Gloriously colorful, marvelously soft, comfortingly warm—what a robe with which to delight the younger miss or woman! With full Tuxedo revers and silk cord girdle.
$14.75



(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Jewelry Gifts

Important in Today's Mode

White gold bracelets of 14-karat set with onyx and diamond mountings.
$18.50 to $27.50

Chanel's new white crystal set necklaces in silver—several attractive designs.
$4.95 to $22.50

Shoulder Pins, interchangeable hat or dress ornaments, smartly done in rhinestones and imitation pearls. **$2.95 to $10.00**
(McCreery—Street Floor)

Alligator Hand Bags

Gifts of Smartness and Durability

Underarm styles, pouches, hand straps, bags with amber-like frames with silk or leather linings and the most de luxe of fittings such as coin purses, card cases, letter partitions, etc.
$14.95 to $37.50
(McCreery—Street Floor)

McCreery Quality Gift Hosiery

Simultaneously Tokens of Luxury and Practicality

All-silk chiffon hosiery and all-silk service hosiery with high spliced heels in the preferred Winter tones. **Pair $2.95**

Picot top all-silk chiffon hosiery of 45 gauge sheerness with three thread strands. Silk from top to toe, high spliced heels. Best tones. **Pair $3.95**

All-silk chiffon hosiery of very sheer and clear quality with delicate lace clocks in narrow or wide designs. Presented in the new dark tones and in delicate nuances. **Pair $3.95**
(McCreery—Street Floor)

Featuring Coat Modes

—that are notably important in the vogue. Representing but a small portion of the smart collection from which one may choose at McCreery.

(A) With the New Handkerchief Flare....

With the Paquin shawl . . . with the radiating sunburst tucking . . . we might well add. Its fabric is newtan Malina . . . its fur, beige Kit Fox.

$139.00

(B) The Coat With the Full Fur Border and Deep Shawl

Not forgetting its matching cuffs—created of black Durovella with silver Kit Fox or of newtan Durovella with beige Kit Fox. The manner in which the fur border swirls slightly upward accents the flare.

$189.00

(C) The Coat With the High, Standing Animal Collar

Chic in its own inimitable fashion, this coat of beige or black Malina with eccentric shawl of beige Kit Fox terminating with animal's head and sleeves with fur motifs. A slight circular flare on the left.

$159.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

For a Baby's Christmas

Dainty Apparel That Will Appeal to the Mother—and Keep Baby Appearing His Charming Best

Sweater Sets

A woolly cap, a sweater, snug leggings and mittens—a complete Winter outfit, in soft, fluffy brushed wool.
$3.95 to $10.95 Set

Infants' Dresses

Some of fine crepe de Chine, others of sheer batiste or nainsook in white, or the baby shades of pink and blue. Sizes to 2 years. **$1.95 to $10.00**

Elderdown Bath Robes

Warm robes with cunning little rabbits and chickens appliqued on the pockets — others bound with pink or blue satin.
$1.95 to $5.95

Blankets or Comforts

Crepe de Chine comforts with ribbon tuftings, white wool blankets with pink and blue borders, or woolen blankets checked in pink or blue. **$2.95 to $12.50**

Novelties

Hand-painted carriage straps, hot water bags, coat hangers, glass toilet sets, soft, velvety toys and many other novel gifts.
50c to $5.95
(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Gifts of McCreery Linens

Carry Your Christmas Greeting Into the Home

Seven-Piece Mosaic Sets

A gift of rare beauty for the discriminating hostess. The set includes one 54-inch cloth and six 18-inch napkins elaborately patterned with hand-worked Mosaic designs. **$29.95 Set**

13-Piece Mosaic Sets

For your favorite hostess, in remembrance of her hospitality, select a 13-piece luncheon set of fine Mosaic linen. One 18x54-inch runner and 12 doilies, 12x18 inches. **$29.95 Set**

Mosaic Baby Pillows

Fine quality linen to fit 14x18-inch pillow. **$2.65**

Mosaic Towels

Guest size towels, 15x24 inches, with plain Mosaic or embroidered edges.
$1.75 to $1.95 Each

Bridge Sets

Spanish Embroidered Sets of exceptional quality linen. One 36-inch cloth and four napkins. **$5.45 Set**

Spanish Embroidered Towels

Crash towels with hand-worked designs and scalloped edges. **85c Each**

Madeira Scarfs

Three useful sizes, 17x36 inches, **$2.25**; 17x45 inches, **$2.75**; 17x54 inches, **$3.00.**

Madeira Buffet Sets

Three-piece sets — hand-worked in attractive patterns. Two oblongs and one oval. **$1.65 Set**

Madeira Pillow Cases

Scalloped and embroidered designs of fine white linen. 22x36-inch size.
$5.50 Pair

Madeira Napkins

Always a delightful gift — for tea or luncheon use. In a variety of designs.
Six for $1.85

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Name Quebec America's Most Beautiful City

The city of Quebec has been named by Sir Micheal Sadler, master of University College, Oxford, as the only city in the western hemisphere worthy of rating among the 20 most beautiful cities of the world.

Founded by Champlain in 1608, Quebec has a historic past. A main sub-division of the city is called Lower Town, which surrounds the old Quai du Roi, or King's Wharf, where vessels have been anchoring for more than 300 years. Crowning the Lower Town are the historic heights of Quebec with the citadel which still commands the broad reaches of the St. Lawrence.

Beyond the citadel the land slopes down towards the plains of Abraham, where in 1759 was fought the battle in which England wrested from France the possession of Canada. This battlefield is now a park in which repose some of the old cannon. High above Lower Town, in full view of the citadel, once stood the Chateau St. Louis, residence of the early Intendants of New France. On this site now stands the Chateau Frontenac, a modern application of the old Norman architecture of its predecessor.

Quebec must have impressed Sir Micheal because it has not outgrown the beauty of its three centuries. All the old, narrow, crooked streets remain to remind the native and the visitor of its glamorous youth. Although now one of the dominion's greatest trade centers, Quebec has successfully resisted the dead hand of standardization.

DUTCH CATER TO ANTIQUE LOVERS

The tourist who has long heard of the costumes and quaintness of Holland usually leaves Amsterdam or The Hague in a hurry, in order to see the peasant fisher folk of such places as Marken and Vollendam.

Arrived there he is met by the girls in their lace caps and their long strawlike hair and the men in their baggy trousers.

He is tempted left and right to buy curiosities and antiques which they know and he knows are not curiosities nor antiques, and when he sees the fishing smacks moored in the little harbor, he wonders whether they are for fishing purposes or just left there as part of the "make-up" for the scenery.

The fact of the matter is, the citizens of these two villages have discovered that it pays to turn the clock back and appear on the little streets in the costumes of a century ago, when all the rest of Holland dresses as fashionably as the tourist.

There is something to be said for it. It is the loveliness of an old actress maintained by a free use of lipstick and spotlights. You know it is not real, but you gladly pay a few florins to get the old-time thrill.

LIST 5 CRUISES TO TROPIC PORTS

The steamer Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line is scheduled to make five de luxe cruises to the tropics this winter. The ship sails from New York December 17 on a 16-day trip to Santiago, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

Passengers on this cruise will spend Christmas and New Years in the mild climate of the Caribbean. The ship sails on the other cruises January 7, January 25, February 25 and March 28.

Southern Pines Has Many Sport Fields

Southern Pines, in the heart of the long leaf pine country of North Carolina, boasts of one of the most invigorating climates in the country.

Located half-way between New York and Florida, it has one of the best golf courses in the South. Other sports include tennis, drag-hunts, fox hunting, horseback riding and shooting.

Cunard Agent Would Build Bigger Liner

Harold P. Borer, general passenger agent of the Cunard Line, who sailed on the Aquitania for a visit to the Liverpool offices of the company, stated before departing that he intended to recommend to the directors the construction of a new steamer at least 1,000 feet in length with engines of sufficient power to enable her to make the Atlantic crossing in five days, in order to meet the North Atlantic tourist traffic.

It is known that a steamer will soon have to be built to replace the Mauretania, the speed queen of the Atlantic. Accompanying Mr. Borer overseas are Charles H. Packe, assistant passenger manager of the line, and Sir Alfred Booth, a member of the Cunard Line directorate.

Orlando Proud of 10,000 Oak Groves

Groves containing 10,000 live oak trees are the pride of Orlando, Fla., and one of the reasons that it is called "The City Beautiful." Orlando has a population of 35,560 persons, and palms and flowers grow in great varieties amid its charming homes.

CAPTAIN AUBERT QUITS DE GRASSE

Capt. Marius Aubert, commander of the steamer DeGrasse of the French Line, last week retired as captain, and assumed a post with the company ashore.

The rule of the company is that all captains are retired at the age of 55.

Capt. Aubert had been with the French Line since 1888. He went to sea as a lad of 14 years.

North German Lloyd Head Here Returns

William F. Knopfel, Pittsburgh representative of the North German Lloyd Line, arrived home after spending six weeks abroad, principally in Germany. Mr. Knopfel made the homeward voyage on the steamer Dresden, one of the newer vessels of the North German Lloyd fleet.

He stated that travel conditions were on a high plane in Germany and that the various resorts and hotels were in a position to meet the demands of travelers and tourists.

Travel on the steamers of the North German Lloyd Line, he stated, was excellent, the steamer Columbus, the flagship of the fleet, being filled to capacity on every sailing from New York.

Cruising Ships to Hold Holiday Fetes

Special Christmas and New Year's festivities will take place on the ships of the United Fruit Company, known as the Great White Fleet, four of which will be devoted to special holiday cruises in the West Indies. The holiday travel offerings include a 15-day trip, New York to Jamaica, sailing December 21; an eight-day trip, New York to Havana, sailing December 24, a 12-day Cuba-Jamaica tour, leaving New York December 24, and a 13-day Jamaica-Cuba tour, sailing December 21.

RESORTS.

Bermuda.

PRINCESS HOTEL BERMUDA

Open December 12th. Same Management.

Special Holiday Rates until Jan. 15

Cable Address: Princess, Bermuda

TRAVEL.

EUROPE

The Leading Student Tours

Organized entertainments. Congenial associations. [illegible] Colleges represented in 1927.

ALL EXPENSES $[illegible] UP

By chartered CUNARD Tourist cabin

"There is no better way"

Write for literature

STUDENTS TRAVEL CLUB

RESORTS.

Orlando, Fla.

"The City Beautiful"

COME to Orlando this winter and you will agree with our many other visitors that this is truly "The City Beautiful." Orlando, with a population of 35,560, has 71 sparkling lakes, 10,000 live-oak trees, palms and flowers in profusion, charming homes, and splendid public buildings. Surrounding it is a land of orange groves and gardens. A delightful place to winter. All kinds of sport and entertainment. Guaranteed hotel rates. For booklet address: Chamber of Commerce, 124 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Orlando FLORIDA

"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

All the benefits of a Sea Voyage await you at—

Atlantic City's Newest Hotel Achievement

Colton Manor

The roof of this beautiful new hotel is fitted up as a deck of a great Ocean Liner and suggests a Sea voyage in every detail. The Salon is glass enclosed and commands a wonderful view of the Sea. Around the outside is a promenade Deck where the guest may walk or recline in a steamer chair ensconsed in a steamer rug and enjoy the Sunshine and Salt air for which Atlantic City is famous.

Reduced Fall and Winter Rates Now in Effect.

American and European Plans

Charles D. Boughton, *Manager*

RESORTS.

Southern Pines, N. C.

RESORTS.

Southern Pines, N. C.

THE RIGORS OF WINTER ARE [illegible]

SOUTHERN PINES

NORTH CAROLINA

"In the heart of the long leaf pine country"

THE greatest appeal of Southern Pines is its climate. The air is clear and bracing, with balmy warmth that never enervates. Located on the U.S. Highway No. 1—N.C. Route 50, midway between New York and Florida.

GOLF, TENNIS, DRAGHUNTS, FOX HUNTING, HORSEBACK RIDING, SHOOTING and perfect roads for automobiling and driving. THE SOUTHERN PINES COUNTRY CLUB (magnificent new club house) has one of the best and sportiest 27 holes of golf in the South, with [illegible], Professional, in charge.

SOUTHERN PINES SEASON FROM OCTOBER TO MAY

[illegible]

The Leading Hotels are:

Highland Pines Inn	250	The Hollywood	125	Southern Pines Hotel	150
The New Southland	125	Park View Hotel	100	[illegible]	80
Belvedere Hotel	75	Highland Lodge	50	New England House	80
		Cedar Pines Villa	50		

Illustrated, descriptive booklet of Southern Pines and its environs sent upon application to City Clerk, Southern Pines, N. C.

RESORTS.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Vinoy Park Hotel

Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. New and fireproof. Each room with private bath. Accommodations for 700. The best service and cuisine that money can produce. Every recreational feature. Season opens January 1st. Write for booklet.

Clarence B. Kenoyer, Managing Director

St. Petersburg Florida

"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

Nassau, Bahamas.

Beautiful Balmy Bahamas

Isles of Perpetual June

HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P. Palatial. Fireproof. Overlooking Emerald Seas. Every outdoor sport. Open all year.

RESORTS.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

RESORTS.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

It's Time to Head South to "The Sunshine City"

When winter comes and the Temperate Zone is no longer temperate, it's high time to get into your car or board the next Through Pullman . . . and head south to Sunny St. Petersburg. Here happy folks are playing in the warm outdoors . . . and what a variety of sport they have to enjoy! Here golfers are teeing off on green courses and bathers are acquiring deeper coats of tan. Here flowers are in bloom, oranges hang ripe on the trees, and balmy breezes rustle through the palms. In St. Petersburg there's always something doing . . . always something to do. Accommodations are reasonably priced. Living costs are moderate. Come this winter for a delightful vacation. St. Petersburg invites you. For booklet address C. C. Conant, Chamber of Commerce.

St. Petersburg Florida

"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

TRAVEL.

Clark's Famous Cruises

Hotels, guides, drives, fees included. Europe stop-over privileges.

MEDITERRANEAN

65 days, $600 to $1700

ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 25

24th cruise features Palestine-Egypt stay of 15 days and includes Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Rome, the Riviera, and Cherbourg (for Paris).

AROUND THE WORLD

125 days, $1250 to $3000

ss "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16

8th Cruise, calling Feb. 1, at Los Angeles; vacancies at most rates.

[illegible] Cruise; Norway—Mediterranean June 30; 52 days; $600-$1300

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK

First National Bank, [illegible] Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, [illegible] Line, 712 Smithfield St.

TRAVEL.

West Indies

2 "Parasol Cruises"

from New York

to romantic old-world Spanish towns, where buccaneers made merry and Spanish grandees ruled. 29 golden days and phosphorescent nights. New foods. Unruffled seas. The luxurious hospitality of the S. S. Montroyal (23,500 tons displacement) sailing January 26 and again February 29. Phone or write for full information to your local agent, or

C. L. WILLIAMS,

General Agent Canadian Pacific,

338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques—Good the World Over

STEAMSHIPS.

LUXURY CRUISES

WEST INDIES

PANAMA CANAL

Three Glorious Winter Vacation Cruises of Recreation and Romance by the luxurious oil-burning turbine steamer

VEENDAM

JANUARY 28th and MARCH 27th, 1928

16 days each, visiting Bermuda, Jamaica, Havana and Nassau—$230 up.

FEBRUARY 18th, 1928—29 Days

Havana, Jamaica, Panama, Curacao, La Guayra, and Caracas (Venezuela), Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, Porto Rico, Bermuda—$385 up.

Cruise fares include comprehensive shore excursions, carefully arranged and carried out by the Frank Tourist Company.

Illustrated folder on request.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

627 Park Bldg., 5th Ave. and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh.

Branch Offices and Agents in all principal Cities and FRANK TOURIST CO., 542 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

ENGLAND — FRANCE — IRELAND — GERMANY

The "BERLIN"

In appointments, a sister ship of the mighty "Columbus," Germany's largest and fastest liner.

DEC. 10

to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen

$192.50 First Class and up

Other Nearby Sailings

one class cabin

The Muenchen Dec. 8 to Galway, Cherbourg, Bremen

The Stuttgart Dec. 20 to Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen

The Dresden Jan. 3 to Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen

Apply any tourist or travel agency, or 32 Broadway, New York.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

MIAMI

Greater—Grander—More Beautiful Than Ever Before

Make Your Plans to be in America's Winter Playground for the

"PALM FETE"

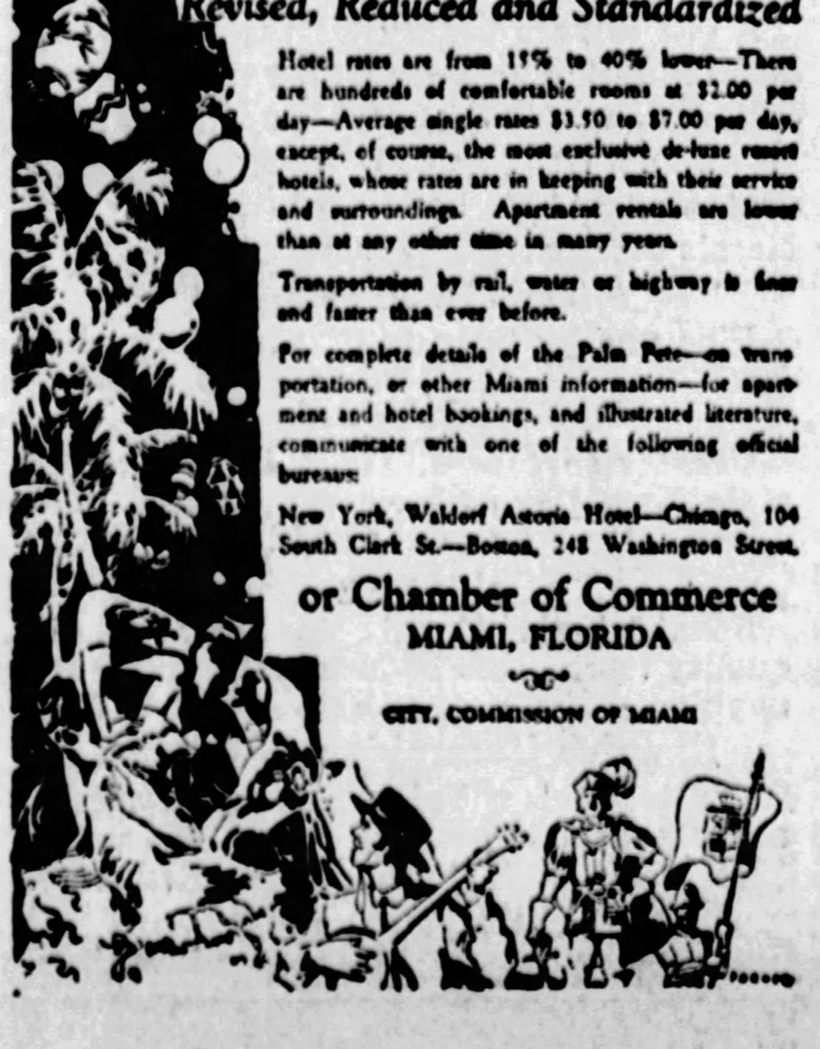
January 2nd to 8th inclusive is Gala Week of the Season

When Miami will celebrate the completion of 100 Million Dollars Worth of Major improvements—factors in its claim to the title of

World's Greatest Winter Resort

An interesting program of major events including out-door sports, gorgeous pageants and other interesting features will make it well worth your while to change your plans if you've contemplated a later arrival.

Hotel and Apartment Rates Have Been Revised, Reduced and Standardized



Hotel rates are from 15% to 40% lower—There are hundreds of comfortable rooms at $2.00 per day—Average single rates $3.50 to $7.00 per day, except, of course, the most exclusive de-luxe resort hotels, whose rates are in keeping with their service and surroundings. Apartment rentals are lower than at any other time in many years.

Transportation by rail, water or highway is finer and faster than ever before.

For complete details of the Palm Fete—on transportation, or other Miami information—for apartment and hotel bookings, and illustrated literature, communicate with one of the following official bureaus:

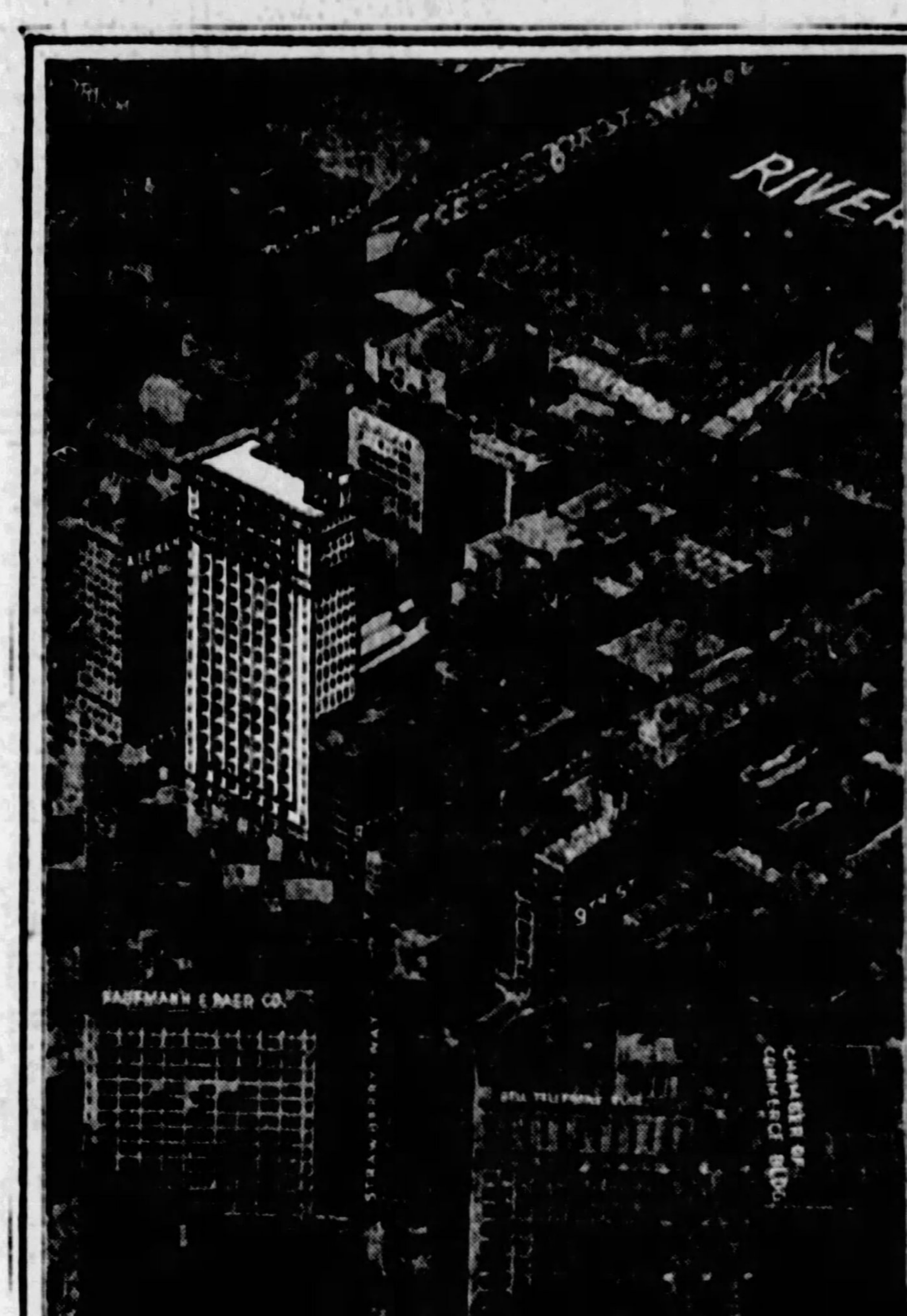
New York, Waldorf Astoria Hotel—Chicago, 104 South Clark St.—Boston, 248 Washington Street.

or Chamber of Commerce

MIAMI, FLORIDA

CITY COMMISSION OF MIAMI

An exceptional office building on an exceptional site



Hoffman-Henon Co., Architects and Engineers, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE new 24 story Clark Building will be ready for occupancy January 1, 1928.

The Clark Building has a frontage of 185 feet along Liberty Avenue—Pittsburgh's widest business street. Because of the Clark Building's construction every office has an abundance of light and air. Among the unique features are the time-saving, self-leveling elevators with automatic signal control, modulated heat control and the maximum of glass exterior.

The location is central. The corner at Liberty Avenue and Seventh Street is in Pittsburgh's downtown triangle and therefore is in close proximity to the railroad stations, hotels, clubs, banks, theaters, wholesale and retail districts, and other office buildings.

Offices and floors are now being contracted for. For full information regarding rates inquire of Mr. C. N. Abernethy, *Renting Agent.*

Renting Agent:

C. N. ABERNETHY

1708 Keenan Bldg. Phone Atlantic 4495

CLARK BUILDING

Liberty Avenue and Seventh Street

OWNER: STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP.

OCCUPANCY JANUARY, 1928 John J. McGuirk, President

NEW CRUISES INVITE SPRING TOURIST TRADE

Three Lines Arrange Trips to Mediterranean Countries; West Indies Popular Now.

The announcement of two new spring Mediterranean cruises was one of the interesting developments in last week's travel news. Spring has long been a favored season for a trip to the Mediterranean countries and the new cruises were in response to a popular demand.

The Hamburg-American Line has announced a cruise on the steamer Reliance, sailing from New York April 18. The trip on the Reliance is divided into two separate itineraries which may be followed at the option of the traveler. Cruise "A" is a delightful journey to Italy, calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers and Palermo en route to Genoa.

Cruise "B," which may be combined with the former, continues to Southampton or Hamburg by way of the Riviera, Ajaccio, Messina, Malta, Malaga, Vigo and Lisbon.

The Raymond-Whitcomb Company will direct a cruise to the Mediterranean on the new steamer Carinthia of the Cunard Line, sailing from New York April 7.

The cruise covers the Western Mediterranean thoroughly. Ports of call will be Funchal, Casablanca, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Malaga, Algiers, Palermo, Tunis, Valletta, Cattaro, Venice, Naples, Villefranche, Cherbourg and Southampton.

Pittsburgh agents have been notified of a personally conducted Christmas excursion on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, sailing from New York December 10 for Hamburg and calling at Cherbourg and Southampton. The excursion will be under the direction of Hans Hesterman, of the New York office of the Hamburg-American Line.

Holiday cruises to the West Indies are proving very popular in Pittsburgh, according to J. Paul Ford, head of the tourist department of the First National Bank. Several of the ships have sailed with capacity bookings. This in spite of the fact that winter travel to the tropics is never at its best until winter winds draw the mercury toward zero.

The steamer Paris of the French Line will sail from New York for Havre December 15, one day earlier than the regular schedule. The date was moved up because of the cancelation of the sailing of the Ile De France, December 16.

Students to Go on World Travel Tours

Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, chief promoter of student tourist class travel on the Atlantic steamships, has arranged for travel tours in which 3,000 students will go to Europe next summer.

Dr. Keller has just returned from Paris after shepherding 2,000 teachers and students touring the continent under the auspices of his travel club. In the 1927 tours, 260 American colleges and universities were represented.

S. S. BEAVERFORD LEAVES WAYS

The steamship Beaverford, the third of five new steamers for the Canadian Pacific, was launched recently on the Clyde, Scotland. The ship is a 10,000-ton modern twin-screw cargo vessel. The five when completed will form a weekly service between London and Canada.

The Princess Elaine, which was built in Scotland for the Pacific coast service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was launched recently from the yards of John Brown & Co., Clydebank, Glasgow.

The usual run of this new steamer will be between Vancouver on the mainland and Nanaimo, on the Island of Vancouver, a distance of about 40 miles. The ship, however, is suitable for service in the run to Seattle on the south and Skagway, Alaska, to the north. The gross register of the new vessel is about 2,000 tons, over 290 feet in length and built to maintain a speed of about 19 knots in ordinary weather.

She will be propelled by three screws, driven through single reduction gearing by Brown Curtis turbines. The Princess Elaine has the smart appearance characteristic of the earlier Princesses. She has three funnels and two pole masts with wireless.

Hamburg-American Departures Changed

The Hamburg-American Line has announced that, effective January 1, the steamers Albert Ballin, Deutschland, Hamburg, New York, Cleveland, Thuringia and Westphalia will sail from New York at 5 p. m., instead of 12:01 a. m. and 10 a. m. on the dates scheduled, as heretofore.

The Resolute and Reliance, however, when in trans-Atlantic service will continue to sail at 12:01 a. m. For the cruise around the world, leaving New York January 7, the Resolute will sail at 12:05 a. m., and for the five cruises to the West Indies, the Reliance will sail at 10 a. m.

New Steamer for Bermuda Route

The Bermuda, new 20,000-ton quadruple screw motor liner of the Furness-Bermuda Line, will sail on its maiden voyage from New York to Bermuda January 14.

The new ship is now in course of construction in England. It will have accommodations for more than 600 first class passengers, and will sail from New York every Saturday for Bermuda. The line will also have the steamers Fort Victoria and Fort St. George in service between the two ports.

Two World Cruises Conducted by Clark

Frank C. Clark is featuring two specially conducted cruises, one a 66-day trip to the Mediterranean on the Transylvania, sailing January 28, and the other a 125-day trip around the world, sailing from New York January 16 on the Caledonia. The trip on the Caledonia is the eighth world cruise, and the ship will call at Los Angeles, February 1.

Children Play in Florida Sunshine

IN WINTER WEATHER—This group of youngsters is enjoying a game on the lawn at the Montmare School, Miami Fla. The picture was taken on a winter day when Pittsburghers were doubtless engaged in thawing water pipes and automobile radiators. No wonder the automobile trails and railroad lines to Florida are now well patronized.

M. & M. Featuring Tours to Florida

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company is now featuring its special all-expense tours to Florida. Ships sail from Philadelphia and Baltimore for Jacksonville, Savannah, St. Augustine, Miami and other southern ports. The cruises range from 10 to 14 days in length and special itineraries are planned for individuals.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Is "Sunshine City"

"The Sunshine City" is the title adopted by the city of St. Petersburg, Fla. Golfing, boating and aquatic sports of all kinds are among the attractions offered by the chamber of commerce of that city. At this season of the year, flowers are in bloom there and the oranges hang ripe on the trees.

White Star Traffic Official Calls Here

V. Grigoreff, connected with the third-class department in the White Star Line New York offices, visited the Pittsburgh office of the International Mercantile Marine Company last week.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

The following passenger bookings have been reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the Travel Department of the Diamond National Bank.

Cedric, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Gladys R. Almquest; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaw; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Rose Hartz, Esther Hartz; Ascania, New York to Plymouth, Edward P. Bartlett; Roma, New York to Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevenson; Ulua, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Smith; Carinthia, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Charles H. Tice, Rose Marie Tice; Dominica, New York to Barbados, Alfred S. King; Dresden, New York to Bremen, Frederick H. Ohle; Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orivig, Minerva Orivig, Marie Orivig, Louise Orivig; California land cruise, Mrs. R. V. Lynch, Mrs. Virginia McLean.

Hawaii Becoming Sportsmen's Mecca

Hawaii is becoming noted for its game and fishing, H. L. Kelly, executive officer of the Hawaiian game and fish commission, stated last week on his arrival at Los Angeles.

Holland Line Plans Major World Cruise

A notable extension of the travel program for the coming winter season is the arrangement of a major cruise by the Holland-American line to visit the West Indies, South America, Africa, Mediterranean lands and Europe. This is in addition to cruises to the Mediterranean and West Indies, which have been popular features of the program of this company in past seasons.

The cruise which combines South America and Africa is one which appeals alike to experienced travelers and to those looking forward to their first great foreign tour. The cruising liner Volendam sails from New York on February 4, and in 97 days will visit 14 different countries and 33 ports of call. Arrangements for sight-seeing at the various ports and at many inland points, especially in Africa, have been made on a comprehensive scale. The shore excursions and inland tours will be in charge of Thomas Cook & Son, who are co-operating with the Holland-America line in the management of the cruise.

Winter quickly turns to spring, and spring to summer on a cruise of this sort. The route is down through the West Indies, which for variety of scenic beauty are not surpassed even by the famous Mediterranean lands. Fort de France, capital of the island of Martinique, is the first port of call. Then follow the famous capital cities of the South American east coast—Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, with visits also to Santos and Sao Paulo.

Sailing across the South Atlantic, Capetown is the first port of call. Capetown is known as "The Tavern of the Seas," beautifully situated in a region which because of its gorgeous sunshine and numerous attractions has come to be known as "the Riviera of the Southern Hemisphere." With its mixed population and cosmopolitan life, Capetown serves to give an introduction to the wonders and beauties of Africa.

While the Volendam rounds the Cape of Good Hope, opportunity is afforded to the member of the cruise to visit numerous inland points of outstanding interest, such as Kimberley, famed for its diamond mines; Johannesburg, and the celebrated gold reefs of the Rand; Pretoria, capital of the Union of South Africa, and Victoria Falls, noted as the world's greatest cataract, the sight of which is guaranteed to afford new thrills even to the most seasoned globe-trotter.

Those who take the inland tours rejoin the ship at Durban, which with its many mingled races and scenic beauty, is a port of unusual interest. On the way to Durban from Capetown, the Volendam also makes a call at Port Elizabeth, and leaving Durban, proceeds up the East African coast to Delagoa Bay and Dar-es-Salaam.

Montroyal to Carry Spanish Main Cruises

The steamer Montroyal of the Canadian Pacific will carry passengers on two feature "parasol cruises" to the West Indies, sailing January 26 and February 29. The cruises will each be 29 days in duration and will touch at many of the romantic Spanish towns of buccaneer days.

Miami Preparing For "Palm Fete"

The city of Miami is looking forward to the annual "Palm Fete," Florida's most colorful winter pageant, January 2 to 5 inclusive. An unusual program of out-door sports has been arranged. The occasion also marks the completion of $3,000,000 worth of major improvements in the city of Miami.

TRAVEL.

Florida

Through Sleeping Car Service from Pittsburgh, via Washington, to Various Florida Resorts over the Double Track-Sea Level Route.

5 Fast Trains Daily From Washington 5

Atlantic Coast Line

The Standard Railroad of the South

Tickets, reservations, information from E. C. COHEN, D. P. A. 506 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Tel. Atlantic 2588

Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

Special Christmas Sailings

To EUROPE

S. S. HAMBURG from New York Dec. 10

To IRELAND and GERMANY

*S.S. WESTPHALIA from New York Dec. 13

*Cabin Ship Sails via Boston

Desirable Accommodations Available in All Classes

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

UNITED AMERICAN LINES, INC., General Agents

28 Broadway, New York Or local steamship agents

STEAMSHIPS.

MIAMI

and Jacksonville

DIRECT from Baltimore every Tuesday, 6 P.M. Large, NEW steamers. Luxurious accommodations. Make inquiry about this NEW EXPRESS SERVICE from Baltimore

AUTOS CARRIED. Send for new folder.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.

STEAMSHIPS.

DECIDE NOW ON BERMUDA

Delightful climate

Sports of all kinds

Two days from New York

Two sailings weekly

Steamers "Fort Victoria" "Fort St. George"

and, beginning Jan. 14, the palatial, new motor ship "BERMUDA" 20,000 tons gross

Luxurious, modern hotels HOTEL BERMUDIANA & ST. GEORGE HOTEL

Apply to authorized agents or

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

For Booklet apply 34 Whitehall St., N. Y. C.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

New Year's Eve in Havana ... On the Cunard Franconia Christmas Cruise to the West Indies

To Havana, the tropical Paris and the essence of Spain. Basque wine and mardi-gras. New Year's Eve in a new way. You can't sign contracts in the Christmas holidays .... why not watch 1927 dying in a rain of tropical flowers?

Christmas on a Cunarder. English Christmas spirit in the middle of a sea which has cornered the turquoise market .... no snow and sleet to be seen from your stateroom window.

Sail December 20. Back home January 4. *The only cruise* which packs New Year's Eve and the tropics into 15 days. One day out and you will be sliding down the Caribbean to Kingston, Nassau, Haiti and Havana. From $200.00 up.

YOUR LOCAL AGENT or 712 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH

Also Two 31-Day Cruises Covering 13 West Indies and Central American Ports Sailing by the New S.S. California, Jan. 21 and Feb. 25, 1928

CUNARD-ANCHOR CRUISES

The Luxury Cruise to the **Mediterranean** PALESTINE EGYPT

A pleasure cruise exceeding every expectation—Luxurious comfort, perfect service, enjoyable entertainment, on board the "Rotterdam." Scenic splendor, strange and thrilling sights in interesting Old World lands.

By the famous "ROTTERDAM" 7th Cruise Leaving New York, February 2, 1928

Under the Holland-America Line's own management

THE "ROTTERDAM"

Has a world-wide reputation for the magnificence and comfort of her appointments, the surpassing excellence of her cuisine and the high standards of service and management on board.

71 DAYS OF DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Beirut, Haifa, Jerusalem (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Cattaro, Ragusa, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. *Carefully planned shore excursions in charge of American Express Co. Stopover in Europe if desired.*

For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now. Cost of Cruise $955 up. Number of guests limited.

Illustrated Folder on request to

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

607 Park Bldg. 5th Ave. & Smithfield St., Pittsburgh.

Other 1928 Luxury Cruises: WEST INDIES by the superb oil burning S. S. VEENDAM; AFRICA South AMERICA EGYPT, EUROPE by superb oil burning S. S. VOLENDAM

STEAMSHIPS.

WORLD CRUISE of the BELGENLAND

Largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe

Leave care and cold behind. Travel in lazy luxury under experienced guidance. See all that is worth seeing, without a thought for practical details. Arrive at each country at its most agreeable season.

To the end of your days you will recall with greatest pleasure the things you saw, the things you did, the friends you made, and the perfect restfulness of the trip. Rates from $2,000, all expenses included.

Sailing from New York, Dec. 14; Los Angeles, Dec. 29; San Francisco, Jan. 1; to 65 Cities and 16 Countries. 133 Days. Local bookings to Havana $100, Canal Zone $175.

Operated by the Red Star Line in cooperation with American Express Co. Apply to Red Star Line, No. 1 Broadway, or American Express Co., 65 Broadway, New York City, or their other offices or agents.

WEST INDIES by White Star Line

Three weeks among the lovely isles of romance—Cuba, the Panama Canal, San Domingo, Curaçao, San Juan, Porto Rico, Jamaica, Bermuda, etc.

The superb White Star cruising steamer CALGARIC, sailing Feb. 4 and Mar. 3.

For complete information apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

CRUISING THE 7 SEAS

MEDITERRANEAN by White Star Line

46-day voyages to lands of warmth, to spring and flowers and glorious playgrounds—Monte Carlo, Italy, Egypt, Holy Land, Greece, etc., all at their gayest season.

On the palatial White Star liners

ADRIATIC ...... Jan. 7 and Feb. 25.

and the new 19,000 ton, triple screw

LAURENTIC ...... Jan. 16 and Mar. 6.

Stopovers in Europe or from ship to ship.

New S. S. California of the Panama Pacific Line

CALIFORNIA

New, new comfort, luxury, speed on The Recreation Route to California, via Havana and Panama Canal on the great, new 32,000 gross ton

S. S. CALIFORNIA

Largest Steamer Ever Built Under the American Flag

Every room an "outside room," many with private bath. Two open-air, built-in deck swimming pools. Magnificent suites de luxe. Electrical operation throughout.

First three sailings westbound Jan. 28, Mar. 10, Apr. 21—alternating in semi-monthly service with the popular *S. S. Manchuria* and *S. S. Mongolia*, now the largest, fastest ships in the trade.

EUROPE Great Ships that Offer Supreme Luxury

Speed and unexcelled cuisine. Wide choice of accommodation and sailing date. No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Line.

OLYMPIC ... Dec. 9
MAJESTIC .. Dec. 24
(World's largest ship)
Cherbourg and Southampton

MINNEWASKA . Dec. 17
MINNETONKA . Dec. 31
(First Class Only)
Cherbourg and London

Cabin Ships
BALTIC ... Dec. 10
Queenstown (Cobh), Liverpool
PENNLAND .. Dec. 31
Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp

TOURIST THIRD CABIN ONLY
MINNEKAHDA . Dec. 10
London via Plymouth & Boulogne
DEVONIAN .. Dec. 10
Antwerp via Plymouth

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

IMM

See ALL of Florida at no extra fare via Seaboard

EAST COAST—West Coast—the beautiful lakes and hills of Central Florida—you may visit them all this season on a round trip ticket with no *additional fare*—via Seaboard.

The very utmost in travel comfort—unfailing courtesy—Southern dishes of rare excellence in the dining car—frequent train service daily—fast time—direct route—through sleeping cars—latest type automatic electric safety signals—via Seaboard.

—the route of the Orange Blossom Special

For detailed information, reservations and tickets consult J. M. STUART, District Passenger Agent, Seaboard Air Line Railway, 1001 Park Building, Tel. Atlantic 2180, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Florida via Seaboard AIR LINE RAILWAY

The Constant Gift FURNITURE!

At Both Spear Stores

Mirrors That Are "Gifty"

A gift that reflects the good taste of the giver! Etched mirrors with heavy colored polychrome frames of old gold and silver polychrome. Large Buffet, Mantel and Venetian Console sizes, at

$9.95

Dainty Tray Tables

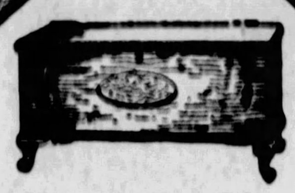
A gift sure to please in this lovely tray table in shaded red, green and mahogany. Ideal for many uses in the small modern home. A special Christmas value, at

$4.95

Decorative Hutch Desks

A cabinet style Desk with rich gold and black Chinese decorations on red and green backgrounds makes a most colorful and unusual gift. Featured at

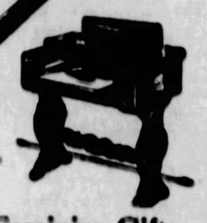
$36.00



Walnut Treasure Chests

She'll not only treasure this Chest forever, but she'll keep her treasures forever lovely in its fragrant depths. Genuine all cedar lined—40-inch size, at

$25



Feminine Gifts

"Enchanting" is the only word for this Spinet Desk designed specially to satisfy "her" heart. Rich mahogany finish.

$23.95

Ideal for Gift Giving

An indispensable and beautiful gift for the friend of the small apartment—Tilt-top Table in an indescribably lovely blue-green finish, with pastel flower decorations.

$3.95

For the Woman Who Sews

An inexpensive gift, yet one dear to the receiver! Priscilla Sewing Cabinets in lovely colors—bright red, green and mahogany. Unusual value at

$5.75

Decorated Red or Green Tables

The table is much larger than the picture illustrates.

Practical Tables distinguished by unusual color combinations in shaded red and green lacquer with quaint Japanese figures in black and gold. 30 inches high.

$8.95

For the Friend Who Loves Books

What more suitable gift than this handsome 60-book capacity Bookcase for which additional sections may be bought when needed. Oak or walnut finish.

$34.50

Lamps Out of the Ordinary

Gifts in great favor are these high colored glass bottle base Table Lamps with pleated parchment shades. Extra large size. In vivid red, blue, green. Complete

$14.95

The Gift That Serves

Help her to serve Christmas dinner with this handsome, drop leaf Tea Cart. Red, green and walnut finishes. A most welcome and useful gift, at

$23.75

THREE GIFTS IN ONE

Lucky, indeed, is the one who receives this handsome mahogany Secretary Desk! Threefold duty—serves as bookcase, writing desk and chest of drawers at the same time.

$49.50

For Dad or Mother

Make them happy Christmas Day with this comfortable, overstuffed Wing Back Chair—for their idle hours! In Jacquard.

$27.50

For Their Living Room

This crackled finish Pier Cabinet for books, vases and pictures. Lovely finishes—red, green, gold and black. Splendid value at

$7.50

Cozy Comfort for Someone

A gift certain of appreciation and use is this cozy Rocker with colorful tapestry upholstery. Featured at

$12.95

From the Family to the Home

Lovely Jacquard Living Room group consisting of full-size Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair with solid walnut carved bases—quality throughout. Special Monday, on liberal credit—

$159

From Father to Mary and Bill

Father's gift to the newly-weds might well be this gorgeous enameled Bedroom Suite in rose, green, or blue, consisting of Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bench, Chair and Rocker!

$164

For "Old Times" Sake

Never does one have too many clocks! This 8-day Cathedral gong model in mahogany finish will stand witness forever to your thoughtfulness and good taste.

$9.95

Telephone Sets Are Useful

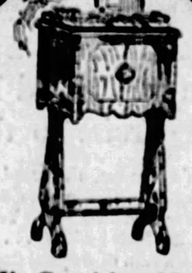
As well as beautiful. This charming green and red decorated chair and stand is one of the most popular and inexpensive gifts on our selection. Special Monday!

$2.49

A Gift for the Fireside

A new and distinctive Spanish model fireside Bench. Size 48x12x18, in red brocaded velour upholstery. Grilled metal base, in gold and green! Special Monday

$11.95

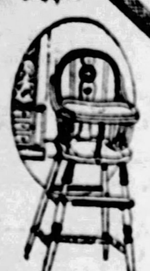


For His Smoking Hours

Here's real comfort he'll enjoy! Handsome mahogany Smoker—copper-lined humidor—tray complete with all-nickel finished smoking equipment! Including tobacco jar, ash tray, etc.

$9.95

Visit the Toy Shop



A High Chair for Baby

Surprise "His Royal Highness" with this dainty Windsor style High Chair. Removable white sanitary tray—safety strap—ivory and walnut finishes.

$13.50

It Helps Three Times a Day

Keep Mother young with this new model Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet—she has always wanted one! Saves time—labor—steps—energy—youth! In French gray and two-tone oak. $1 Delivers.

$39.50

The Constant Gift

Handsome Occasional Chair—a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Charming combination of colorful tapestry and mohair upholstery—with carved walnut frames!

$24.50

Convertible Living Room Table

A Table whose presence will add charm to any room—and added convenience. Concealed automatic leaf converts the handsome living room table into large dining table.

$26.50

More Leisure for Her

With this new model of the famous "Easy" Washer. All the latest conveniences—washes, dries and rinses at the same time. The real "Christmas thought" gift!

$5 *Delivers*

Cedar Lined Wardrobe

A gift which shows real appreciation of "His" needs. Cedar-lined hanging compartment, roomy drawers, hat box and two large mirrors! Walnut finish.

$49.50

Fine Gift Dinnerware

50-piece "service for six" set.....$10.95
100-piece "service for 12" set.....$19.95
100-piece fine quality set.....$39.50
100-piece imported set.....$59.50

Free Parking for Customers

Visit the Electric Shop

For the Little Queen's Doll

Just like Baby Brother's! Lovely reed fibre Carriage in grey, blue or tan. Rubber tired wheels—movable hood—with two little windows! A remarkable value

$3.95

It is only logical that in this great store devoted exclusively to things for the home, you will find the largest and choicest selections of gifts of constant charm and utility. Choose Now!

LIBERAL CREDIT!

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 6 P. M. Daily.

East Liberty: Broad & Collins. Open Till 10 P. M. Mon.

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY [illegible] TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927

RADIO FEATURES
BOOK REVIEWS

"AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN THE WAR WERE AMAZING," SAYS GENERAL SAVATIER, NOTED FRENCH ARMY LEADER

READY FOR ACTION—A glimpse of part of the 313th United States Field Artillery, supporting the Eightieth Division, which was composed of men from Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia, near Nixeville, getting their 75's prepared to move into position on the Western Front in 1918.

WAITING TO ADVANCE—A detachment of reserves of the American First Division on their way to go into the battle line at Coeuvres-et-Valsery in July, 1918, after the historic action of that Division at Cantigny, to which General Savatier pays tribute in the accompanying article. U. S. Official Photo.

"ARRIVAL OF THE A. E. F. ELECTRIFIED OUR POILUS"

"Lack of Experience Made U. S. Troops Nervous at First in Action, But in Their Eyes One Read the Wish to Go Into Battle."

By GEN. M. V. E. SAVATIER,
Ex-Chief of Cabinet of the French Army.

PARIS, November, 1927.

HOW many times during the winter of 1917-1918 did not our thoughts turn to America? We knew that from November, 1917—even before the disastrous treaty of Brest-Litovsk had been signed by Russia—to March, 1918, the German general staff had poured 42 divisions, taken from Russia, the Balkans and Italy, upon our front.

We knew that orders for an offensive in the Balkans and Italy had been given, and we who were exhausted in the face of this increasing menace often asked ourselves anxiously whether the American divisions would arrive in sufficient numbers and quickly enough to counterbalance this additional strength of the enemy, which was made possible by the Russian surrender.

Perhaps more than any other officer I had reason to be interested in the effort the Americans were making to come to our aid, because I had had occasion to study the subject deeply even before the declaration of war by the United States.

The very sympathetic and much regretted Karl Boyd, military attache at Paris, had often come to talk to me about it at the ministry toward the end of 1916, and in January, 1917, when I was assistant chief of the general staff.

Germany Amasses Huge Reserve in West

That is the reason, perhaps, why I have followed with the greatest interest the achievements of the American Army from the time a few regiments were thrown into action in March-May, 1918, through the period of June-July, when several entire divisions took their places with our troops, until finally in September the American troops became an autonomous army with their own high command and general staff.

During the period of March-May, 1918, the situation of the German forces was as follows:

	DIVISIONS ON THE WESTERN FRONT. In Action.	In Reserve.	Total.	DIVISIONS ON THE EASTERN FRONT.
Nov. 15, 1917	120	30	150	91
March 14, 1918	113	80	193	49

These figures show heavy displacements from the east to the west and the holding in reserve of the greatest possible number of divisions.

Ludendorff was debating on what point of our impoverished front he would apply the blows of this formidable ram. On the section of Ypres to Arras? The ground there is only practicable in April, and, moreover, the British are very strong there. On the sector of Verdun? The country is well guarded by the French, and the ground hardly lends itself to rapid advance movement. Therefore he chooses the Amiens sector, where he hopes to separate the English from the French, drive the former toward the sea and throw back the latter toward the south.

He assembles three attacking armies and places them under command of-Von Buelow, the victor of Caporetto; of Von Hutier, the victor of Riga, and Von Marwitz, who occupies the sector of attack. To add to the demoralizing terror, he increases his airplane raids over Paris and trains the long-range guns (Berthas), which are hidden in the country around Laon and La Fere, on the capital.

"Danger Point for the Allies"

The danger is great for the Allies. The attack had been foreseen, however, and Gen. Petain had already, on February 18, 1918, issued the following notice:

"HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMIES OF THE NORTH AND NORTHEAST.
Secret Note.

"The study of the last German operations, communicated to the great units (Battle of Riga; German counter-offensive at Cambrai; German counter-offensive in Galicia in 1917, and the manouvres of German units at rest) have made us acquainted with the principles of the new doctrine of German offensive, and we know that we must expect a surprise attack, violent and brutal, with the extensive use of gas. The probable conditions of attack make it necessary for us to exert a continued vigilance and to maintain a deep formation of our troops in parallel divisions.

"PETAIN."

STALLED, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—This tank plowed through tangled German wire in the advance near Mont Sec in September, 1918. After making a lane for American infantry it finally fell into a German trench. The next day its doughboy driver returned, rescued the tank and drove it forth to further adventures on the Western front. U. S. Official Photo.

The Allied forces were composed of the following units:

Twelve Belgian divisions along a front of 35 Km.

Sixty-one English divisions (including two Portuguese) on a front of 200 Km.

Ninety-nine French divisions along a front of 530 Km.

The Supreme Command, though foreseeing an eventual offensive battle when the Americans would have arrived in sufficient numbers, gave orders to be prepared for a defensive battle, economizing in man power resources as far as possible. It was necessary that the French be prepared to bring in a great number of reserves, for modern strategy is characterized by the rapidity by which the psyslognomy of the battle may change at every point of the front. Today calm may prevail where tomorrow the rumble of battle will be heard.

The reason for this is found in the powerful means of transportation, which allow the attacking power, as well as the defense, to vary rapidly the composition and the density of the forces. Hence it is necessary to limit to a minimum those guarding the front in the course of a calm spell in order to be able to accomplish strong concentration at a given point at any time.

The Great Question

It is indispensable to have many "pawns" to play such a game; that is to say, numerous "elementary units of battle" susceptible of being reinforced into powerful material forces. Those are the kind of divisions the Supreme Command constantly tried to have in large numbers.

The Allies can keep 61 divisions in reserve. At a given time they must be grouped in army corps, armies and groups of armies, because the troops are only of value through the commander who is at the head of them, and the commander only acts effectively upon his troops through his general staff.

Gen. Humbert will have command of the Third Army; Gen. Debeney will command the First Army; Gen. Fayolle, back from Italy and momentarily without troops, has been put at the disposal of the commander-in-chief, and will have command over the group of reserve armies.

Opposing 200 German divisions, of which 80 at least are held in reserve, the Allies only have 172 divisions, of which they have been able to put only 61 in reserve, the 111 others being indispensable on a front of such length.

Will the Americans be able to make up the difference? That is the question everyone asks. They have declared war on the sixth of April, 1917, and in 12 months how many divisions have they sent? Only four—and two of these for reserve and replacement.

Pershing's Pledge

I do not want to underestimate the value of the American effort, for which I have a deep admiration, and I am eager to add at once that besides these four divisions they have sent us naval guns which, with Gen. Baut, I saw being disembarked at the camp at Mailly. (Two American batteries of 32 Schneiders participated in the operations of Galoche in the Champagne and two batteries of 240 St. Chammond have been put at the disposal of the First Army.—Hasty note of Gen. Petain on the twenty-eighth of February, 1918.)

We have also received the escadrilles, whose praise does not need to be sung any longer, and some sanitary corps, who, at Kemmel, April, 1918, went on the firing line to pick up my wounded. This was already a considerable effort.

But to enumerate the help on the front line in March-May, 1918, I am obliged to make the simple figures and to count the divisions ready to help us.

One may say that on that date the material help was weak, that the powerful support on which we counted was only "potential," but, at any rate, THE MORAL HELP WAS ENORMOUS. On March 25 Gen. Pershing came to Compiegne to see Gen. Petain and said to him:

"You have asked me in your letter of the 23d what America could do for the Allies in so desperate a situation. I immediately put all the American divisions at your disposal. Three of them can be placed on quiet parts of the front and relieve three French divisions, which may then go into battle; the First Division, which I judge to be sufficiently trained to represent the American Army in current operations, can go immediately to any point you may indicate. Moreover, I put all the troops that land in France at your disposal. All these American units shall be incorporated, as soon as they land, into regiments and battalions."

Heroic Sacrifice

Splendid words, which went to the heart of every Frenchman, from the highest general to the lowliest drummer, because they showed us that the Americans had entered into the struggle to the last man.

Gen. Pershing deserves a great deal of credit for uttering these words, because he had come to France with the intention of organizing and training a great American army, formed in an autonomous manner, in a particular sector, under the orders of American generals. According to his plan, the units were only to be mixed with the French to perfect their instruction, and that after this instruction they were to group themselves anew into American divisions and army corps. It is because of the seriousness of the moment and the lack of having more instructed units that the American Commander-in-Chief temporarily abandoned his plan.

Let us pay our deepest respect to his spirit of abnegation, his heroic sacrifice!

"Gen. Pershing Had Hard Task"

"Now We Are Saved"

At that time I commanded a division which occupied a rather large sector in the region of Troyon, to the southeast of Verdun, near Eparges, which was very wooded. Personally I was quartered with a resting battalion in the small, almost completely destroyed village of Rupt in the Woevre district.

One fine morning at the end of February, 1918, I heard my men, who were usually rather calm, shouting with joy and admiration. On the square a regiment of American infantry, a regiment of artillery and a regiment of engineers were drawn up. One of my poilus, giving his comrade a vigorous push, said:

"Where is that confounded liar who bet that they would never come? Now we are saved. It is up to you, America, to hold them!"

"It all depends upon what they'll be able to do," growled an older and more distrustful sergeant.

These phrases painted the two impressions which the arrival of these fine, well-equipped, well-trained men made on our very expansive soldiers. The first saw the Americans come at last; he didn't want to count them, nor did he want to know how many divisions there were; for him (and he was right), it was the beginning of the end. The second asked of himself: "What are they worth?"

To the first, I did not dare answer that only four divisions had arrived, but I could have said (and I did say to him) that the pace of the transports would be speeded up and that soon there would be hundreds of thousands of doughboys on our soil, but that until then it was still up to him to "hold them back" and often the holding back would be pretty hard.

The second one was to be answered by the Americans themselves, and 48 hours later the distrustful sergeant was reassured.

In fact, I had orders to complete their training by adding their batteries to my artillery, putting their engineers to work in the second line and by placing the regiment of infantry in a sector where I had to give them a "window." I let them rest for 24 hours, and every poilu admired the perfect order which prevailed in their unit. The quality of their food specially attracted the attention of our men. They certainly looked well under their flat helmets or the wide-brimmed hats. These lads breathed good health, the practice of sports, and in their eyes one read the wish to go into battle.

It was a regiment of the regular army, the Twenty-third, reinforced by volunteers and under the command of Col. Malone, also a regular army officer. So I did not share the doubts of my sergeant. I knew that it was a real unit, well instructed and well trained.

I had minutely prepared its entry into the sector. Its front line battalion was to relieve a battalion of the French Fifty-ninth Regiment, an excellent regiment of mountain ers from Ariege. I ordered that the American officers should be in their positions 24 hours before their troops, and for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the ground they were to stay for a day and a night with the French units that they relieved. All instructions had been written in French and English and the ranking officers could memorize them perfectly in 24 hours.

Finally, the French officers were to stay with their American comrades for 24 hours after the relief of their own troops. I took all these precautions not because of distrust, but as a matter of simple prudence, as is done with all troops entering a sector, and also out of courtesy, because I was anxious that our new friends would not be victims at the start of a sally by the enemy.

GENERAL PETAIN, the famous French military commander and strategist.

"Seeing the Germans"

But they were irrepressible and did all they could to bring this about. If the night relief took place without a hitch and in the deepest silence, as soon as the sun was high enough some of the doughboys who had no place in the front lines wanted absolutely to "see the German" and "kill the German." They climbed, like cats, into the highest trees (the sector, as I have said before, was in the woods) and began to fire on the enemy sentries, or on the platoons, which, from the height of their observation point, they could see running between the first and second line trenches.

All of the men of the Fifty-ninth Regiment and even of other regiments in the line were furious! When one labors for four years in Artois, at Verdun and other bad sectors, and one has had the good fortune to find a quiet and wooded spot, what bad luck to see some brainless men "excite the sector."

That was the general opinion. But bad examples are always followed, and when one of the sharpshooters was tired he soon had another successor in the treetop. Everybody wanted to look through this famous window. The enemy also found it extraordinary that the sector, which was usually calm, should become excited in such a manner.

They did, of course, what we had foreseen. When nightfall came they sent a patrol of about 20 men to take a prisoner and learn the identity of this disturbing regiment. The American battalion, foreseeing this eventuality, had sent an officer and a few men between the lines, and these soon came back to warn their

"Many Officers Not Trained Enough"

comrades. The enemy was well received. Rifles began to fire, machine guns to pop, and even the munitions were replenished, though the number of used shells wasn't very great.

"Americans Are Here"

All those concerned had given the most wonderful example of calm and nerve under fire on that the German batteries began to increase their barrage. In spite of this help the enemy infantry, which had been so rudely received, began to beat a quick retreat back to their lines once more. But the few words they had heard, commands or warnings, pronounced with quite a different accent from that of the southern part of France, showed the men clearly what the German Supreme Command had carefully hidden from them—the beginning of the arrival of the Americans.

This news must have reacted on their morale as the arrival of our new allies had reacted upon ours two days before—only in quite a different manner. The affair had been all to the honor of the American battalion and my men were delighted.

One fact, however, saddened our hearts. A fragment of shell had killed one of the American soldiers, and I quickly went with two of my officers to salute the remains of this first victim on the very spot where he had fallen, and placed a French Cross de Guerre on the breast of this brave fellow, whose heart, after having beaten for us, had ceased beating far from his parents and the Fatherland. I wanted to prove to him that in us he had found a new family, and we insisted on attending his funeral in great numbers.

The entire Twenty-third Regiment proved itself a perfect unit, well instructed and under the complete control of its commander. We were entirely assured with regard to the value of their organization, their training and their behavior under fire. But what about their officers?

The three battalion commanders, Maj Edward G. Waddill of the First Battalion, Maj. Deshler Whiting of the Second, and Maj. Charles B. Elliott of the Third Battalion, had made a very good impression on me. But I specially wanted to gain an impression of the colonel. I did not want to judge him alone by the fact that his regiment had repulsed this small scuffle well, although, of course, his influence was naturally foremost in the perfection of their training, and I later found other opportunities to appraise his military knowledge, as well as his aptitude for high command.

Food Plus Tactics

Every Wednesday I assembled the generals and colonels of my division around a table on which my pastry cook put all the samples of his art; then later we grouped ourselves around my desk where we studied various hypothetical attacks both in our sector and in the adjoining terrain. These discusstions, during which everyone freely expressed his way of looking at things and supported his opinion with logical arguments, were of particular interest. The studies took us away from the daily routine of the sector, and allowed us to put into practice the teachings which we had drawn from previous engagements.

I was careful not to forget in my invitations our new friend, Col. Malone, and it was in these conversations that we became acquainted with him as a "great leader." Besides having been a pro-

Continued on Page 3, This Part.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:-

"Today Is the Time to Begin Planning for the Many Christmas Dinners and Niceties, So That the Enchanting Holiday Spirit May Come From a Gay, Rested, Loving Mother."

How You Can Greatly Help to Make a Very Dear One Happy Christmas

IT WOULD be a good thing if everyone of us, on this Sunday morning, had the moral courage to deceive herself by saying firmly, "Next Sunday is Christmas."

Next Sunday, as a matter of fact, ISN'T Christmas, but Christmas is rapidly approaching—Christmas is coming on by leaps and bounds—and in no time at all "next Sunday" WILL be Christmas, and many of us may not be any more ready for it than we are today.

One reason for that is that we always think we aren't going to do much, this Christmas. Just a few little things for the children, and of course a turkey, and perhaps Will and Elsie for dinner.

A Lot of Thinking

So we drift along cheerfully until about the 17th, when suddenly the plot thickens, and delirium sets in, not to cool off until the 26th at least, and perhaps not then.

Even for the simplest Christmas, nowadays, there has to be a lot of thinking, a lot of shopping, a lot of preparation. The thinking alone is enough to drive a woman mad, if she has put it off until about six days before the feast.

Up to this time the children have been in school, and more or less neglectful themselves of the approaching holidays. Time has a funny value, to children, and "week after next" sounds as far away, to them, as "century after next."

But when it's tomorrow—when school closes today! Then they all awaken violently, enthusiastically, to the Christmas call, and Mother's already complicated problem is made infinitely worse.

All Want Presents

They all want presents, not only in their own stockings and on their own tree, but for Miss Fisher and Sister Paula and Mademoiselle, and all their presents involve endless scribbling of lists and trips downtown, and ribbons and tissue paper and greeting cards and "Don't Open Until Christmas" pasters. Then they are invited to parties, and their clothes need special attention, and attractively wrapped little presents have to go to the parties with them.

Also they are eager for every beloved rite. "Mother, are we going to hang wreaths? Mother, can we help trim the Tree? Mother, are we going to sing 'Noel' and the 'Adeste'?"

Mother frantically glances at the calendar. This is—good Heavens, this is Wednesday! And Christmas is Sunday. And shopping on Saturday will be simply impossible.

Somewhere in the house—Mother's distracted thoughts remember feverishly—are those few toys she picked up last week, and the pillow for Grandma, and purses for Lizzie and old colored Gallina. The Christmas tree trimmings are—are they in those boxes on top of the linen closet?—or is that all the sickroom paraphernalia from Betty's illness? Where ARE the Christmas tree ornaments, and are there enough?

First Irritation

Mother jots down "more ornaments?" with a question mark, on the rapidly-extending list, and wonders if that clock is fast, or if it really can be 20 minutes to 11. She asks feebly, "What did you think Miss Fisher and Sister would like, darling?"

Darling, of course, hasn't the faintest idea, but is delighted to speculate. Sister would like a lot of roses for the altar, but flowers would have to go today, on account of being arranged. Mother writes down "flowers," but doesn't feel very cheerful about it. Roses are seven dollars a dozen. Christmas week. She wonders why, on one of those rainy Sunday afternoons, when the children were so restless, she didn't suggest to them that they make cunning little calendars, cover boxes with wallpaper, mount attractive photographs of their own taking, for their friends. They would have had a lot of fun doing it, and the expense would have been cents, where today it must be dollars. Too late to think of that now.

Betty hanging on her arm, George rushing far ahead, or dawdling too far behind, she sallies downtown. Every mechanical device holds Georgie in thrall, and Mother's first Christmas irritation comes as she says, "Come ON, Brother! Your Latin teacher certainly doesn't want a centrifugal pump!"

"COME on, Brother. Your Latin teacher certainly doesn't want a centrifugal pump!"

Inexpensive Taboo

"How would nice cards do?" she asks Betty, as the fur-clad, rain-wet, hamming crowd shoves them to and fro, and approach to the inexpensive counters is seen to be frankly out of the question. Betty's eyes widen. "Oh, Mummy, something a LITTLE nicer than that?"

They can get into the five-and-ten, yes. But to catch a saleswoman's eye, over the bobbing heads, to drag ribbons or frail glass balls or red string, or paper bells out from under the clutching hands and agitated elbows, to avoid stepping upon the small boy who is trying to wriggle with fresh supplies under one's very feet, and to get the package and change in the end, supposing one to have weathered the preliminary crises—no, this can't be done, especially with 10-year-old Betty rapturously commenting upon dolls that lay upon a distant counter, and 8-year-old George entirely disappeared.

"My dear," says a miserable friend to Mother, at the candy counter, as she disentangles her feet from a welter of ribbon papers and tissue papers and strings, "can you believe that Christmas is in FOUR days?"

"Oh, don't!" says Mother feebly.

Makes Resolutions

And at dinner that night she makes some resolutions for Christmas, 1928.

For even Dad, hitherto silent on the subject, makes his Christmas demands. "Could we send something—just flowers or whatever you like—to the Browns?" he suggests. "Pretty sad Christmas for them."

"I will Mothers says. "Remind me of that, Betty."

"Grandma and Elsie and Will coming?"

"I meant to telephone—I did try. Nobody answered. I'll call again tonight. It takes so much time!"

"Order your turkey?"

"Yes, this afternoon. He says he can't promise any more deliveries Saturday morning, but positively Saturday afternoon."

"Mother, may I open that package from Smalls, and find the red ribbon for Loretta's thing?"

Seized by Terror

"No, let me, dear. There are some things in there that are surprises. I'll do that tomorrow morning."

"But, Mother—doesn't her package have to start early? She lives in Westbrook, you know. How will we know how many stamps on it?"

"We'll have to take it to the post-office." Mother has an appalled memory of the wet, slow-moving line that was waiting at the post-office this afternoon. Perhaps if they went the first thing in the morning—

Terror seizes her, not to abate until the confusion of Christmas Day. How can she write all the cards, open all the packages, do all the telephoning, help Lizzie and Gallina at least with dusing and flower-arranging, hang wreaths, stuff stockings, clear away rubbish, get to the Orphanage Tree, trim her own Tree—

"By the way, you ordered the Tree, Mary?"

"No, I didn't, Joe. I stopped there, but Tony was so busy I thought I'd go on, and come back, and then when I did come back they were closed. Could you possibly stop and order one, dear?"

Would Like to Lie Down

Dad says he'll see what he can do. But this is Wednesday—

"Lizzie, will you get down the ornaments, some time tonight?"

"Ain't they over at your mother's? We had the tree there last year, don't you remember?"

"Oh, so they are—" And mother feels that she would like to lie down and DIE. She's not a bit satisfied with the ordinary-looking book-ends for Elsie, and where the little things to fill the stockings are coming from, she hasn't the least idea. There was a brown cardboard box filled with them, it seems to have disappeared—

On noon of the day before Christmas, tired and disgusted and discouraged, with bright red spots burning in her cheeks, and her hair any old way, mother is taking two streaks of gravy from the party dress Betty is actually wearing, a package has arrived from the Wilsons—whose children mother has entirely forgotten up to this moment, and it is beginning to drizzle again. "Mother, the Clark's chauffeur is waiting!" Betty says, in an agony of impatience

Turkey Late

"I cannot help it," says mother, exhausted and desperate, "You can't go to the Clark party with spots on your dress. George, are those your new stockings? Haven't you any garters? Where are the garters I bought you—"

Lizzie comes in. The turkey hasn't come, and it's 2 o'clock. Lizzie had hoped to stuff the turkey this afternoon, and get off tonight. If it doesn't come before the evening delivery—

Mother looks patiently toward the ceiling, which represents Heaven at the moment, and registers a solemn vow regarding all Christmases to come.

And today is the day for her to ask herself if she is going to keep that vow. Today is the day to talk Christmas giving to the children, to get them to write their lists, to make suggestions regarding inexpensive and home-made gifts. Today is the day to make a note of speaking for the Christmas tree, to list the orders for wreaths and turkey and ice cream, to decide upon the engraving of cards—the inviting of guests—

What harm does it do to call Grandma on the telephone three weeks too early, and just make it positive that she is coming on the 25th? What possible mistake could one make in letting the market man know far in advance about the turkey?

It seems vague, silly, over-cautious to do these things now. But it won't seem vague and silly and over-cautious on the harrassed 23d. A delicious, a blessed relief creeps over one on Christmas Eve, every time one may say, "Well, thank goodness, that's attended to!"

Address Cards Early

When the Christmas cards come home, even 10 days before Christmas, why not open the package and throw away the papers and boxes, and comfortably and at leisure write the greetings, "From Mother—from Mother—with dearest love, from Mary, Merry Christmas — Merry Christmas — Merry Christmas!" Why not, now, address the envelopes for the cards and stack them all neatly in a box, awaiting posting on the right days?

Wrap up the gifts the children or you yourself want to mail away, NOW, and take them easily to the empty postoffice, and get their postage penciled on them and bring them back, stamped. And in the lower drawer of the children's bureaus put two pairs of clean socks, ribbons, handkerchiefs, shirts, petticoats, everything else they will need and mark those drawers "Not to be worn until Christmas."

Even then, Christmas will be a hurry and flurry and confusion and uproar—but happy, instead of nervous and irritated, joyous, instead of exhausted and cross. Nothing can make Christmas commonplace, for those of us who have homes and children and friends, but there is a difference between a nervous strain that almost wrecks the whole family, and an organized festivity that makes all sorts of unusual demands upon our time, our ingenuity, our generosity and our hearts.

This general shaking-up, these surprises and bursts of laughter and unwonted evidences of affection and homelove, are good for everyone. But the hectic jumbled, feverish, extravagant pressure of the unprepared Christmas leaves a long train of unpleasantness in its wake—colds and coughs and throats that follow wet feet and fatigue and careless eating, bills that follow reckless and hasty last-minute changes, omissions that hurt the feelings of those we love, and the dissatisfaction that always results from doing things half way, from not having time or energy to finish anything properly.

Ten Minutes Now

The only way out of all that is to begin Christmas work NOW—this minute. Not merely the embroidery you hope to finish for Mollie's baby, or the guest towels for Anne. But the actual cards and ribbons, the tinsel and the tissue paper, just as if you had only days, and not weeks, in which to attend to them. The difficult sister-in-law, upon whom you only intend to spend $2 anyway, won't be a bit easier to please when you are downtown in all the bedlam of Christmas Eve, and Christmas tree ornaments and stocking toys—so accessible now, so easily assembled, will be as remote, on that dreadful day, as the North Star.

Delightful as they are, it is only by getting the material elements of the day off our minds, that we women who are housekeepers, wives and mothers, are going to taste the real spiritual joy that IS Christmas, after all. The nicest Christmas gifts are not the most expensive ones, but the ones that show that a little real thought, a little real imagination, inspired the sender. And for that sort of gift one needs an unhurried soul, one needs TIME.

Ten minutes' thought now about the mental state you WANT to be in on Christmas Day, one hour's work in making all the lists—for cards and orders and invitations and presents, pins to pin those lists where you can see them daily, beside your mirror, and the labor of emptying some closet or shelf to receive packages, and you will have done more today to make Christmas perfect than many a woman has done before the 22nd. And a few morning hours of intelligent shopping tomorrow, and Tuesday, and Wednesday MAY result in your giving Dad and the children the one companion they reall want on Christmas Day, in place of the weary, irritable, nervous woman who spent LAST Christmas with them.

The enchanting Christmas gift of a gay, rested, happy, eager, loving—Mother herself.

(Copyright, 1927.)

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews -:- By George Seibel

The Search for Love

MOST people nowadays know little about George Sand, except that she wrote novels, took Chopin for a lover, smoked black cigars and wore men's clothes. There is just enough suggestion of scandal in this to rouse a certain interest in the details, as revealed in Marie Jenney Howe's book, "George Sand: The Search for Love" (published by John Day).

Mrs. Howe is the wife of Frederic C. Howe, the eminent sociologist, and was once a preacher in Des Moines, after she had graduated from the Meadville Theological School. So she may be expected to sympathize with modernist ideas and feminist aspirations. She spent two years in France making researches for this work. She also has the requisite enthusiasm, for she calmly announces that "George Sand was the greatest feminine genius known to literature."

Though this stentorian eulogy blandly ignores Sappho and Vittoria Colonna, it is close enough to the facts. As a creative artist George Sand probably ranks just below George Eliot; as a social force for the emancipation of woman just below Mary Wollstonecraft; but combining both activities in one personality, she looms larger than either of these. She wrote about 80 novels, of which none is contemptible, though only a few are read today. She was a revolutionist in morals, and lived as if the visioned reformation had already come to pass. So she was picturesque and pathetic; a realist when she thought herself a romantic; a romantic when she thought herself a realist; a curious and unhappy mixture of uncoordinated emotion and reason.

This is what makes her life so interesting. Like a fly trying to escape from sticky fly-paper, her emotional life was a miniature tragedy. She had inherited the gallant blood of Maurice de Saxe, natural son of August the Strong—who could snap horseshoes and had 200 children. Such a heredity was not easy to shake off in the environment of Paris artistic circles.

As for her literary production, its source and quality seem to be explained amply by an incident of her childhood, thus described by Mrs. Howe:

"Aurore discovered a popular abridged mythology, and before she could read asked for the legends that explained the pictures. Thus in her little brain were jumbled angels and cupids, magicians and saints, the Holy Virgin and the old witch, in strange poetic hodge-podge."

In that old mythology, also, no doubt Aurore found the ideas of sexual emancipation practiced by the old gods of Olympus—and adapted them to her later life and the romantic philosophy of Rousseau. Like most of the spirits that fondly imagine they are free, she was swept along by a whirl of passions, whims, moods, caprices and theories in which she tried pathetically to explain herself to herself. She even became a slave to the usual notion that she could be free merely by being different. With such a nature, any attempt at guidance or restraint bred only rebellion, and the realization of its futility brought melancholy with thoughts of suicide. The realist and the romantic would not mix.

After her marriage came boredom. Then she met Aurelian. In Heine's words Casimir, her husband, had "porcelain eyes and a philistine physiognomy that expressed nothing." But Aurore was looking for love, and Aurelian had flashing black eyes. Her romantic notions and his kept them apart. But her husband turned out to be both brutal and faithless. So she finally ran away to Paris and started in to write.

Men's clothes were adopted because she could live more cheaply as a man, and move about with less restraint and annoyance. She chose the easiest way. She took her first lover, Jules Sandeau, for the same reason—she took his successors, Musset, Chopin, Pagello the doctor, Michel the lawyer, and others, all for the same reason. She thought she was mistress of her destiny; she was the creature of impulse without stability. She had vast energy, but no roots; large sails, but no anchor.

"I am through with men," she told the lawyer, Louis Michel. "There is not a man on earth before whom I shall ever bow my head again in submission or in sorrow."

She meant it, and not very long afterward she was Michel's mistress. And not very long afterward she wrote:

"My terrible anguish has yielded to its own excess. I no longer love. I have arrived at the last stage of disenchantment."

Mrs. Howe has romantically subtitled her book "The Search for Love." She might as well have called it realistically "The Flight from Love."

According to Alfred de Musset, it was Aurore's fault that he drank to excess. Pagello, on the other hand, was "a lump of solid virtue." She was bored by the dissipations of the one and by the phlegmatism of the other. At last, in Chopin, she found some one very much like herself:

"Poor Chopin was never happy under any circumstances. When he was at Nohant he wanted to be in Paris. When he was in Paris he longed for Nohant. He was equally divided between his devotion to George and his dreams of his lost Marie. He needed George as a strong support, as a mother and a nurse. At the same time he wanted her clinging and dependent, like Marie Wodzinska. George was anxious to suit him, but she did not know how to cling. She compensated for this deficiency by the intensity of her tenderness."

This portrait of Chopin also pictures George Sand. Mrs. Howe's book is an emotional biography; it might be called a pathological study of the mal miscegenation of sex and ideas. George Sand's temperament was neurotic, rather than revolutionary. She found relief in the multitude of her labors, and thought she had discovered freedom in the rotation of lovers. Mrs. Howe's book is based largely on the dozen volumes of autobiography in which Madame de Dudevant was her own heroine. The result is an intimate but somewhat sympathetically over-colored portrayal of the great Frenchwoman who has a high place of honor between Madame de Sevigne and Madame de Stael.

CAROLYN WELLS,
Author of "Where's Emily?"

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Bookshop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department and Kaufmann & Baer's Book Department:

"Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.
"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.
"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehman.
"The Nuptials of Cortal," by Rafael Sabatini.
"Kitty," by Warwick Deeping.
"Genius and Character," by Emil Ludwig.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, Sunday, December 4 (1705)—Thomas Carlyle, English essayist and historian, "Heroes and Hero-Worship."

Monday, December 5 (1830)—Christina Georgina Rossetti, English poet.

Tuesday, December 6 (1815)—Jane G. Swisshelm, Pittsburgh writer and reformer.

Wednesday, December 7 (1784)—Allan Cunningham, Scotch author and critic.

Thursday, December 8 (65 B. C.)—Horace, Latin poet.

Friday, December 9 (1608)—John Milton, English poet, "Paradise Lost."

Saturday, December 10 (1830)—Emily Dickinson, American poet.

The New Fiction

Where's Emily?

Carolyn Wells is one of America's most prolific writers of detective tales. Her latest novel, "Where's Emily" (published by Lippincott), is another of the Fleming Stone series. Emily, about to be married, disappears. At the same time Polly Pennington, her matron of honor, is found dead at the bottom of a ravine near Emily's house. A fur piece and six stones of a chain of diamonds Emily had received as a wedding gift from the bridegroom are found near Polly. Suspicion points at Emily, but even Fleming Stone, the famous detective, is baffled. The solution of the mystery is so absurdly simple that we must applaud Miss Wells's ability to harrow our imagination with so little to work on.

Moonlady

Upton Close was formerly editor of the "Peking Daily," and his knowledge of China adds much color to his novel, "Moonlady" (published by Putnam). Moonlady is the leader of a Chinese student revolt. She is a daughter of the New China, but has all the fascination and allure of the Orient. Surrounded by beauty and mystery, we find that for all her modern spirit her emotions are very primitive and her directness has none of the sophistication of the Occident. She is so lovely that it is with real regret we find the American hero making the conventional gesture by marrying the white girl who had exhausted our patience by pouting her vapid way through the otherwise fascinating tale.

Mark Twain Our Classic

With the passing years the figure of Mark Twain looms higher and higher among the American writers who survive the floods of time. With Poe and Whitman he seems to be made of enduring stuff—even Hawthorne and Emerson do not wear quite so well. A test of his perennial popularity is found in the number of new and special editions of various books. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" has just been reissued with all the 174 illustrations made by E. W. Kemble for the first edition. This volume (published by Harpers) will give a new vogue to that juvenile Odyssey of the Mississippi. "Life on the Mississippi" (published also by Harpers) appears at the same time in a new holiday guise with illustrations by Frank Schoonover and Walter Stewart. Mark Twain deserves the lasting fame he seems to have won. In the words of one literary historian, he was "a nineteenth century knight errant who would protect the weak of the whole world and right their wrongs." And that historian had not read "The Mysterious Stranger," last and deepest of Twain's books.

The Best Gift for Christmas

Whatever Your Question about words, persons, or places, you will find the right answer here. What is a blue-sky law? Who is Sandburg? Where is Latvia? How is ne'er-do-well pronounced? What were the druids? What river is called the Father of Waters? How old is John D. Rockefeller? When was the 18th Amendment ratified? These are a few of scores of thousands of questions accurately answered in the Merriam-Webster.

WHAT better interprets the true spirit of Christmas than a gift which is a sincere tribute to culture and intellect? For sensible, thoughtful friends select the gift that lasts a lifetime—

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM-WEBSTER

Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges praise it as their authority. Presidents and Department Heads of the leading Universities, Colleges, and Normal Schools indorse it. Webster has been used for over fifty years as standard by the Government Printing Office at Washington and indorsed by high officials in all branches of the Government.

Selected as standard by all States that have adopted a large dictionary. The Honorable Calvin Coolidge while Vice President called it "the official reference and authority in my office."

A Reference Library In One Volume

Its type matter is equivalent to a 15-volume encyclopedia. In its 2,700 pages there are 452,000 entries—408,000 vocabulary terms, 12,000 biographical entries, 32,000 geographical subjects, 100 valuable tables, over 6,000 illustrations. Its encyclopedic information makes it a general question answerer on every subject.

Thousands of New Words

Look them up in Webster's New International Dictionary. You will find there such words as audio-frequency, baby bond, eugenism, hokum, helicopter, Freud, vitamin, Binet test, Stalin, petit point, Hudson seal, imagist, radu, insulin, Cheka, rayon, psychoanalysis, and thousands more all clearly defined.

GET THE BEST
See It At These Stores
PRISCILLA GUTHRIE'S BOOK SHOP
HAY'S BOOK STORE
WILLIAM B. HODBY
JOSEPH HORNE CO.
WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON CO.
JONES BOOK SHOP
KAUFMANN'S
METHODIST BOOK CONCERN
PRESBYTERIAN BOOK STORE
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION
J. R. WELDIN CO.
and your local bookstore

Or Mail The Coupon

G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.
Send me FREE, new richly illustrated pamphlet containing sample pages of Webster's New International Dictionary
Pitts. S. S. T. 12-4-27
Name _____
Address _____

Constantly Revised and Improved

As the language expands, Webster's New International Dictionary grows with it. It is constantly revised and kept up to date

G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS DURING LIFE

"Learn to Boss Yourself Before You Can Boss Others"

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

(Noted Novelist and Short Story Writer)

LET us imagine ourselves back some centuries, in the "good old days." Any "good old days" will do; but the more they have been sentimentalized over by modern romanticists, the better.

We have gone into this medieval century with all our modern knowledge, education and points of view. We are tourists, trippers, in those times.

The first thing we would notice, I think, would be that the life is not as rosy as the romanticists have made us believe. A good deal of the glamor is due to atmospheric distance. Life is simpler than ours, and therefore some of our troubles due to complexity are lacking. Also many of our advantages.

There is a certain picture quality of gorgeousness, and a quaintness of costume, custom and speech; but how much of this is due to unaccustomedness, and how much is a genuine product of superior taste, we cannot tell yet. But we do know that sanitary arrangements are very bad; that personal cleanliness is sketchy; that creature comforts are little advanced.

Often the entire personal contents and furniture of a castle will be packed on sumpter mules and carried across to a neighbor's, where one is to dine and spend the night. It is easier to do that than to arrange for the defense of one's place while one is absent.

But the thing you and I would notice with the most pain and astonishment would be the mental attitudes of our fellow citizens, their complacencies over slaveries and cruel labors and tortures that have—as customary institutions, at least—disappeared from our modern world.

"The Good Old Days"

When isolated instances do crop up with us—in 1927—They are headlined, and all read with horror. But now, in these "good old days," where you and I are visiting, ears are cropped off for the theft of a sixpence; men are literally torn apart on the wheel or rack for holding what seem to us harmless opinions; enemies are killed or maimed or poisoned.

Honor, in our sense of the word, does not exist, though there is a highly complicated, artificial code that goes under that name; self-seeking, at any expense, is the chief end of man; common humanity is so unusual that a member of the knightly class gained enormous fame by giving his drink of water to a dying soldier. The said knight was not himself wounded; he was merely thirsty.

Our fellow citizens have prompt and cheerful, though undiscriminating, ways when it comes to dealing with crime. We hang a man for the theft of a shilling; we deport an 8-year-old child for breaking the threads in a loom. Our world is a world in which every man is for himself. It is a world of feudal individualisms, of sordid, unintermitting, dangerous court intrigue; of wars made by individuals.

This is a somewhat shaded picture, I know; but that is about the impression a twentieth century modern would get were he forced to live in any of the medieval centuries, carrying with him his twentieth century equipment of ideas.

But, now, suppose that you and I were living in those same medieval times, not as twentieth century moderns but as natives of those times, with birth, education, ideas, ideals and the rest to conform. Do you not see that instantly our point of view has changed? All the impressions sketched in the preceding paragraph must be erased. Things aren't particularly picturesque; they are particularly uncomfortable, or dirty, or unduly dangerous.

The Strong Faith

Our neighbors are conducting themselves about as we should expect them to. In other words, life is everyday. Of course, it is far from being an ideal life, nor do we altogether approve of it, but we get along with it, and we do our best in it, and perhaps we may have a vague idea it may improve some day. In brief, we bear just about the same general mental relation to our times as the modern does to his. It is our life, and we are adjusted to it.

In all probability we sentimentalize over some other "good old days."

Now, down the street there lives a gabby and uncomfortable person with a cracked head. Like the rest of us, he hopes things are going to go better; but, unlike the rest of us, he is also positive they are going to go better.

He says it is going to happen anyway, some day; but he sturdily maintains that it will help a lot, and will hasten that day, if we would only, all of us, acknowledge and believe in the possibility of our gaining tremendously in perception and power. No, he does not want to overturn things at the present time. Lord knows what he does want!

Realities and Dreams

Apparently he does not really know himself. But he insists just the same. When one presses him for particulars, he expresses as belief, for instance, that the time will come when laborers will be required to work only eight hours a day; and children not at all. That vendors of food will be required to guarantee it pure and to stand back of the guarantee.

That nations, instead of going to war, will defer their disputes to the arbitration of a third party. That nations will probably agree to disarm themselves. That rivals will occasionally co-operate for the common good.

That ordinary artisans and even laboring men will almost universally become possessed of greater luxury in living than noblemen possess now. That abroad in man's consciousness will be a stirring toward a unified consciousness—whatever that may mean!

To us, as comfortable and moderately satisfied medievalists, such ideas would seem incredible, fantastic, impractical, out of all possibility. And probably, in our sweet medevial fashion, we would burn the crank at the stake, and so get rid of his discomforting implications that we might arouse ourselves from the settled satisfaction of our usual existence.

Yet our disputatious friend foresaw nothing that is not now a commonplace of thought and, in most cases, a commonplace of accomplishment. We have pure food laws and eight-hour laws, and we have, or are getting, child labor laws. We have more than the beginnings of arbitration and disarmament and co-operation. We have the Red Cross, for example.

As for living conditions, who has not the radio or the movies or the bathtub or warm raiment, substantial food and the lowly, necessary flivver? And we do possess visions and hopes and dreams of what may be in the future beyond the conception of even our friend the crank, whom we burned at the stake.

A Self-Seeking Age

The crank was right. And he was doubly right in his contention that if only his contemporaries could have had his vision and believed in it; had they utilized the vague ideal as a sort of distant possibility, at present unattainable, but a possibility for all that, they might, by such thinking and much belief, have clarified matters, have vitalized matters, much sooner and with much less groping. In other words, had they conducted their lives as in Art.

Their central aim, based on their highest reachings, was dim, almost preposterous to them. We see it in accomplishment, not dim and not at all preposterous. But, as with most of us, their central aim was based on immediate expediency; and so our present magnificent degree of spiritual civilization, of which we are so justly proud, was reached only by disastrous groping. And is not so much of a work of Art after all!

The excursion into the past is fanciful, but we might reflect that we are living in Dark Ages ourselves. And that our pre-visions should be based, not on our immediate expediences, but on our highest reachings. Through our mere admission of their possibility—at no matter how distant a time—we should be able to discern, however dimly, the attainment of vastly superior states.

What, then, do our previsions comprehend? Just this: The intelligent practice of admitting the possibility of extensions to life.

That is what a self-seeking age does not do. It concerns itself with the immediate grab. The citizen of the Dark Ages looked forward very little to powers not yet developed; he was too busy holding on to what he had, or trying to get what somebody else had.

Creative Imagination

The citizen of this, the scientific, age is also too exclusively concerned with the immediate. He admits the possibility of extension, but only for extension of the known, the tried, and the proved present conditions. That is the scientific attitude. It is a perfectly good attitude for science to take; indeed, it is the only attitude science, as science, can take. Its job is special and immediate.

But unless we are specifically scientists, specialists for a purpose, we cannot confine ourselves to the immediate. Even if we are specialists, we should not do so all the time and completely.

It is only the little pocket scientist, the routine drugdery man, the minute research man, who is really only accumulating the material for someone bigger, who does that. The creative scientists have all been men of imagination, willing to make brilliant sorties into the dark.

It is senseless to get to be rigid-minded, to refuse to contemplate at all anything but the proved and finished. We do not have instantly to accept, as integral parts of our lives, everything we see. That may await the event.

But how silly to be afraid to look, merely because we suspect that something that meets our eyes may not be solid. It is as if we refused to look at anything in the physical world until we could also touch it. Accuracy and the accepted category of facts are good hard stepping stones, absolutely essential for the placing of the feet; but how about the eyes? Why deliberately limit our horizons?

We may want to live in a garden; that may be our best and most useful life. But there is no reason we should not look out upon the frontier, and from its far horizons draw our inspiration to explore and acquire and administer.

"THE trouble with most failures, perhaps with all failures, in any department of life, is that they never get caught up; they never shake themselves free of confusion."

Always New Territories

There are always these new territories of life opening out ahead as a lure. And that, be it noted, is always the attitude of your big scientist, as well as of your big artist. It is only the lesser scientist, as the lesser artist, who sets hard and fast boundaries, and is cocksure everything beyond them is illusory.

The popular interpretations of science, however, is of exactitude. It is at the present time—and aided heartily by these same lesser scientists—passing through a tendency to set hard and fast boundaries.

That tendency is past its peak, I hope, for it has a very disheartening and restricting subconscious effect. It deprives of oxygen. If one elects to keep inside boundaries, if there is in his view nothing habitable outside them, then, obviously, he must go in circles if he is to keep active at all.

Truth to tell, until very recently, we have been satisfied to be so confined. Our minds had not been explored during the superstitious ages. Our control of the forces and materials of nature has been relatively very slight until the past half century.

But now, as fast as we have analyzed, and understood, and harnessed and controlled one force of nature, we tackle eagerly the next. Indeed we, as a race, have done so much that we, as individuals, can no longer even begin to keep up with it all.

That is inherent in modern complexity. We are forced to resign ourselves to the thought that not only can we never hope to master all the things in the world, but that we shall not even know of the existence of most of them. It is impossible to keep up with the world's progress, except in the vaguest sort of general fashion.

Indeed, a great many people honestly believe that we have accomplished enough in a material way. They say we are getting a top-heavy material civilization. They think we should slack off a bit and get caught up with ourselves. We should know more fully what we have done, and we should learn better how to handle it. There is some idea of striking a balance spiritually.

Material Development

I am not so sure about that. The point is a nice one and open to debate; but it seems to me, as a general principle, that halting things never works out very well. It is a mistake, economically, to limit production. It is a mistake, humanely, to try to limit human desires. It is a mistake to curb any legitimate expansion merely to permit something to "catch up." It would be a mistake to take the view that we should slow up our material development to allow the spiritual to overtake it. Not necessary.

The spiritual will overtake it fast enough if we give the spiritual its due chance; and that without any necessity of throwing overboard what we have accomplished in a material way, or of slowing up our material progress. The attitude that demands this would be natural enough were we dealing with detail.

Material development has to do with detail; but the spiritual side has to do with the larger aim. Our material civilization, which we are to throw overboard or soft-pedal, is exactly the detail of the accomplishment of that larger aim. How foolish to think of eliminating any of the details. What we need is to clarify the larger aim.

And, it must be remembered, that we, individually, do not need all the details, only such as we can ourselves use in our own furtherance of destiny.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"Silly to Fear Exploring of Dark"

General Savatier Pays Warm Tribute to Bravery of American Troops in World War

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

fessor at West Point, he was a soldier in heart and soul and had a well developed tactical sense.

All of his observations were marked by good sense and the sound teachings which the Fochs and the Petains had taught us at the School of Tactics. I often said in all sincerity to the chief of my general staff: "I make no difference between Col. Malone and the best of our graduated officers."

I do not say this out of flattery or politeness for a foreign officer, but in all sincerity. Moreover I would like to add that later my opinion of other leaders was not the same. I was in the Woevre district some time later (between St. Mihiel and Nancy) and I had as a neighbor an American general who also held a sector with his whole division, without any French troops.

"Breaking Their Teeth"

We at first often exchanged courtesy calls which became friendly ones later. Knowing that I had been Chief of the Cabinet of two Generalissimos, who preceded Gen. Joffre in 1909 and 1910, and in that capacity had devoted a great deal of attention to problems in tactics and strategy, he was kind enough to ask my advice now and then. One of his first questions, which he repeated often to me, was the following: "How many men, cannons and munitions do you think are necessary to take Metz?"

By the way he looked at me, I saw he was going to multiply by two or three the figures I might have been imprudent enough to give him, and that after this multiplication had been accomplished, he was confident he was going to enter Metz with flags flying and drums beating as one sees in the old engravings of Joan of Arc with her banner entering Orleans or MacMahon planting his flag on "Mamelon Vert."

He was astonished when I finally told him that in the face of such a difficult task, one acted with finesse, that one masked the object by making it appear as if one were attacking straight ahead, and that later one wheeled either to the north or to the south. It would be a mistake to waste our force by taking the bull by the horns, and to double or triple the figures would give no solution either.

Despite the fact that I supported my theory with the example of the Germans going around the forts of Haut-de-Meuse in August, 1914, and then breaking their teeth in Verdun, I am afraid that I did not succeed in convincing my neighbor, who did not have the same knowledge of military science nor the mentality of Col. Malone.

"Americans Are Amazing"

To return to the Twenty-third U. S. Infantry, it didn't take us eight days to find out the kind of help we might expect from them in future combats, and when I received orders to leave the sector to go up to the northern regions, where my division was apparently headed for Amiens or even further north, I asked immediately for an authorization from headquarters to take along this excellent regiment, which we looked upon as one of ours.

I emphasized all the arguments I could put forward, favorable to a division with four regiments instead of three. I showed the facilities of relief with the Americans, the fact that we already had very close tactical relations and a suggestion was enough to understand each other, etc., etc. But neither tactics nor sentiments prevailed. Gen. Pershing was in a hurry to form regiments into divisions and the divisions later into army corps to constitute the American Army.

This was quite understandable and we parted with regret. Moreover, as we were to see, the Twenty-third Regiment was to cover itself with glory some weeks later at Belleau Wood. To my left a regiment of Marines of the same division had been introduced into the Thirty-third Division sector under the command of Gen. Buat. The impression of the latter and his entire division was the same as mine. And quickly the rumor spread over our front that the "Americans were amazing." Soon they were to furnish other proofs, because events happened faster and faster.

Before the Americans were to get into action, however, the Germans had already begun their great offensive on the Amiens-Montdidier front, which started on March 21 and continued until April 4, 1918. The object was to drive a wedge between the French and British lines, and although this plan failed, they succeeded in penetrating into the allied front to a depth of 60 kilometers (about 37 miles), and were menacing Paris from a particularly vulnerable spot.

A Military Master

When the attack had subsided the supreme command ordered a number of counter-offensives to straighten out the line, and, as a precaution against another offensive, which might flare up at any time, many improvements and fortifications were added. It was at one of these strengthened points that the first United States division was to be placed.

The commander-in-chief placed at the disposal of Gen. Debeney the First Division, which was in command of Gen. Bullard and had been a unit in the training of the Second Army Corps in the Neufchateau region. It arrived on April 18 in the country northeast of Beauvais, and on the 20th was ready to enter the line.

The aim of their projected operation was to obtain the western part of the plateau of Cantigny in order to improve our local situation in this region, especially from the point of view of observation, and to take away from the enemy these corresponding advantages. Gen. Bullard had decided that the attack would be made by the Twenty-eighth U. S. Infantry. These troops entered the front line on the nights of the 26th, 27th and 28th of May.

The plan was executed in a perfect manner, and we recognized in Gen. Bullard a leader who was completely master of his profession with an admirable understanding of the conditions of modern warfare. His orders were very complete and everyone understood his own and his neighbor's part thoroughly.

During the battle the divisional general was at his post of command, connected by telephone with his attacking battalions. He knew what was going on, gave orders to his active artillery in accordance with his information, and was in a position to manipulate his reserves. In a word, he directed the battle, which is one of the greatest difficulties for a commander in the middle of No Man's Land.

"Lack of Experience"

Moreover, he had the intense satisfaction of knowing that he had gained a desired objective with a minimum of losses. In the present case the losses were only considerable in the course of the German bombardments against the conquered positions, and there unfortunately the leader's skill is powerless. Only the counter batteries are able to silence the enemies' guns.

If these young troops showed great bravery in the attack, as well as later on in the defense, they also gave proof of a natural nervousness in the units unfamiliar with war, which made the execution of the orders quite difficult. For 48 hours the situation was exceedingly tense, so an eye-witness told me. At all times the Twenty-eighth Infantry Regiment realized that its position was critical, and it even signaled more or less imaginary counter-attacks with tanks (which existed only in the imagination of some observer) and caused barrages and counter-preparations which were quite useless.

These troops, whose bravery was incontestable, showed how nervous and impressionable they had become in undergoing a prolonged bombardment, a fault principally due to the lack of experience in war, and perhaps also due to the American temperament, which is much less phlegmatic than the French usually imagine it to be.

The First Division did not gain from this success all the glory that it deserved, for on the eve of Cantigny the Germans started their offensive at Chemin-des-Dames, which diverted public notice. After Cantigny the First Division still stayed for over a month in the sector, taking greater advantage of the enemy each day through the activity of its artillery and especially through repeated hand-to-hand engagements.

One fine afternoon a sergeant of the Eighteenth Regiment, feeling bored in the trenches, went crawling through the wheatfields which covered the plain in front of the Park of Grivesnes and captured a German observer who dozed in a shell-hole. On another morning Maj. Roosevelt, of the Twenty-sixth Regiment, son of President Roosevelt, captured the whole garrison of a German trench (about 60 men) with the loss of only one man, unfortunately a brave officer.

A Golden Page

This fine division only left the sector of Cantigny on the ninth of July; it had lost more than 4,000 men in dead and wounded, but it could boast of having given the Germans their hands full, and these two months of continuous struggle had made it considerably more fit for war.

A beautiful page was certainly written at Cantigny by the First Division, the first page of a golden book of which the Americans might well be proud and the French grateful for them having written it on their soil; but one cannot say that this is the only thing done by them up to that date.

The effort already produced was enormous, and we must trace it out in order to understand exactly how the divisions, starting in July, began to multiply so rapidly.

To raise millions of men, a veritable national army, the United States first had to make an immense effort to call, instruct and fit these young men, who knew nothing about war, into their places. But they also needed a particular organization in France, where at every step Gen. Pershing found and overcame continual obstacles.

Having arrived in Paris in September, 1917, Gen. Pershing there organized his general staff and began the reorganization of his army. He had two fixed aims from which he never departed. One was to make an autonomous, completely American army, and the other was to give the Allies the maximum of help.

As soon as he had determined the way in which he could perfect the training of this army, through conversations with the British and French leaders, he established his headquarters at Chaumont behind the sector of the battlefield which most probably was to be his.

Use French Weapons

At Tours he left the second echelon of his general staff especially charged with provisions, transports and medical supplies. At Chaumont the armament and instruction drew more particularly his attention.

The armament of the infantry (portable arms and munitions) was furnished by the American factories, which promptly reached production figures that were until then unknown. (The production per day was 320 machine guns, 9,000 rifles, 1,800 revolvers, 15,000 grenades, 11,000,000 cartridges.) But until the United States could manufacture in great numbers machine-gun rifles and cannons of the admittedly excellent Browning model they utilized the French machine-gun rifle, the 37 cannon, the French 240 mortar, the V. B. grenade and the English Stokes mortars. This was the reason for the delay in the training in specialized weapons.

It was the same way with the artillery, and that was a much more serious situation. American industry had laid out a great program for furnishing the army with 75s and big caliber guns, but to execute it much time was needed. From the battlefields came the stories of the superiority of the French 75's and finally the French government furnished the material for the artillery at the rate of five 75s a day from September, 1917, and two 155 shorts a day from October on.

The French furnished the American division with their entire supply of 155 shorts even before the French divisions had been entirely equipped with this modern material. But it follows that American troops had to familiarize themselves with these types of weapons, and as soon as they landed in France they went to various camps to perfect themselves in firing. This was one of the principal reasons for the delays in forming active divisions ready to go into battle.

The same holds true for aviation. The Americans had adopted the Liberty motor and the Haviland plane, but it was only in 1918 that they began to produce the imposing figure of 5,000 a month. The result of these delays was that American aviation went into battle in 1918 in French machines, without being able to use the maximum of the excellent and numerous personnel which had been formed in the United States and Europe.

Lack of Trained Officers

The most difficult task of Gen. Pershing was the forming of the higher grades of officers, because the regular officers were few and some time was needed for them to pass on their knowledge. There was especially a lack of instruction in the new staff officers and in the inexperienced services. This was the weak point of these fine divisions.

(Copyright, 1927, Doubleday, Page.)

Gen. Ledebur Next!

IN the next article in this notable series, Major-General Baron Otto von Ledebur, Chief of the General Staff of German Army Unit C, which opposed the U. S. forces during the battle at St. Mihiel, will present his close-range views of the action of the American troops on that historic occasion. This article will appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

AND Chicago at one time laughed at Dayton, Tenn.!

• • •

SENATOR CARTER GLASS, of Virginia, opposes enforcement of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, giving the Negro citizenship and suffrage, and favors enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

• • •

WE ARE so efficient that in order not to waste sentiment in our business we take it to church with us on Sunday and leave it in the pew.

• • •

AS A STEP toward world peace, a woman's club in Newark, N. J., wants to substitute "America the Beautiful" for the more warlike "Star-Spangled Banner." Singing for peace isn't worth a song.

• • •

MARY GARDEN says that jazz music is the outcome of our machinery age. Now we know why it sounds so much like a boiler factory.

• • •

A SOUTHERN Methodist bishop urges his ministers to save enough out of their salaries to be able to move on. He should have urged the congregations to pay them enough to get on.

• • •

ANOTHER explanation. He believes that by announcing he does not choose to run he will be enabled to win in a walk.

• • •

A RECENTLY divorced actress, in denying the report of another engagement, said: "You don't marry men you hardly know." It might be an advantage, judging by the results with men they know.

• • •

WITH a 5-year-old king in Roumania and a 14-year-old sultan in Morocco, affairs of state will probably be settled with bean-shooters.

• • •

A JOBLESS man finds just as much satisfaction in reading that we are the most prosperous people on the face of the earth, as a starving man does in pressing his nose against a show window filled with eatables.

• • •

WE ARE so accustomed to acquiring everything on the installment plan that young couples are now getting married before they can afford to pay all their time to each other.

TODAY'S FEATURES

12:15 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater Concert.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
3:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic Hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AND HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—American Legion Band.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Hour.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316) — Utica Jubilee Singers.

PART 7. PAGE 4   Classified Ads—GRant 5400   (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)   SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927

Hear the Marvelous NEW STEINITE at the
NORTHERN LIGHT CO.
219 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 3809

Steinite
ELECTRIC RADIO
Beautiful! Complete in One Unit
$100

3 Beautiful Models

America's Lowest Priced
Most Popular Electric Radio!

LET your local dealer show you the Steinite time tested, all electric radio! Note the rich beauty of the solid genuine Philippine mahogany cabinet, finished in Duco! With the Steinite electric all the power of your power line is yours!

Amazing Performance!

You get distant stations without even a hint of distortion! And you never tire of Steinite's rich, mellow tone! Six tubes—and two illuminated dials. It operates on a penny an hour! Remember—when you make comparisons—that the Steinite has absolutely no outside attachments! Licensed under R. C. A. Patents. Steinite Radio Co. Chicago. Licensed under patent No. 1914002.

HAMBURG BROS.
963 LIBERTY AVE.
PITTSBURGH

NO Batteries—Eliminators! Acids—Water or Attachments

STEINITE ELECTRIC SETS
For Sale by All Retail Dealers

COME IN AND HEAR
THE NEW STEINITE!
Buy It on Our Easy Payment Plan
$10.00 Down
$10.00 Per Month
1 YEAR FREE SERVICE
PHONE CEDAR 3117

Phillips
1400 BEAVER AVE.
DRUGS — VICTROLAS — RECORDS — RADIO and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.

The **TEMPLE**
air column-speaker

A New Era in
TONE REPRODUCTION

The TEMPLE SPEAKER ushers in a new era in tone reproduction that is today the sensation of the radio world. Its long air column principle has been developed by one of the foremost radio engineers—a man with a national reputation.

Radio fans and dealers by the thousands—from coast to coast—are switching to TEMPLE SPEAKERS. They insist on the best—that's TEMPLE—without an equal in richness and purity of tone. Ask your nearest dealer for a convincing demonstration on a TEMPLE COMPARATOR. You will agree that TEMPLE indeed has brought you something finer in speakers.

Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00

DISTRIBUTED BY
HAMBURG BROS., INC.,
963 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh
O. M. C. SUPPLY CO.,
119 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh

TEMPLE, Inc.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

The Best Radio Set Made — Is Only as Good as Its Speaker
NOT A CONE

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Bible class service, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—East End Christian Church, the Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor.
WCAE (461)—Emery Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. T. Duncan, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service, the Rev. James R. Cox, rector.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.
1:00 P. M.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WJAS (270)—Rev. G. B. Tejan, speaker.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Santa Claus.
WCAE (461)—Violin recital.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Music.
WJAS (270)—Concert.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Shady Side Presbyterian Church vesper service.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Violinist, pianist.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
WCAE (461)—Vocal recital.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—American Legion band.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, Calvary Episcopal Church service.
7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater program.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Talk.
WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Melodies.
WCAE (461)—Time. Atwater Kent radio hour.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Music.
WJAS (270)—American Singers.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Jubilee Singers.
WJAS (270)—Orchestra, vocal music.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Romances
WHN (395) New York—Orchestra.
WRNY (326) New York—Vocal.
5:15 P. M.
WGN (406) Chicago—Artist recital.
5:30 P. M.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Evening service.
WJZ (454) New York—Radio vespers.
WEAF (492) New York—"Sonata."
6:00 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Chicago Evangelistic Institute.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.
WEAF (492) New York—Tenor, string trio.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland Orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Symphonic hour.
6:15 P. M.
WLIB (416) Chicago—Trio.
6:30 P. M.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Women's hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Granadas.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra; Irish program.
WRC (469) Washington—Vesper hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Music.
7:00 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Ensemble.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WJZ (454) New York—Organ vespers.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Georgene Faulkner; symphony.
7:15 P. M.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.
7:20 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Music.
WGN (416) Chicago—Punch and Judy.
7:30 P. M.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, mixed choir.
WJZ (454) New York—Musical literature.
WJJD (366) Chicago—Symphony.
7:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Sunday evening musicale.
7:50 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Ensemble, string quintet.
WBZ (333) Boston—Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sermon; string quartet.
WOC (375) Davenport — Congregational Services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday evening Club.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Twilight Reflections.
WHAM (300) Rochester—Tenor; string quartet.
WABC (300) New York—Presbyterian services.
8:15 P. M.
CKCA (357) Toronto—Music.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Cantata, "Holy City."
8:30 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Doll's Melody Boys.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Classical.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Ensemble.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Studio.
9:00 P. M.
WCBD (345) Zion—Male chorus, double trio.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Orchestra.
WGN (416) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson Hour.
9:15 P. M.
KYW (526) Chicago—"Twenty Minutes of Good Reading."
WBZ (333) Boston—String ensemble.
WJR-WCX (441)—Detroit—Organ.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Orchestra.
WEBH (366) Chicago—Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano, basso.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Symphony program.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Concert.
10:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Soloists; instrumental.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; One Hundred and Fourth Infantry band.
WPHA (349) New York—Ensemble.
WOR (422) Newark—Intimate hour.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Organ.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Symphony.
10:15 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cavaliers.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WGN (416) Chicago—Music.
WOW (508) Omaha—Club hour.
10:30 P. M.
WENR (288) Chicago—Orchestra, organ, vocal.
10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Municipal organ.
11:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent program.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Organ.
WHN (395) New York—Organ.
11:10 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago — Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
11:15 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dance frolic.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors.
WHN (395) New York—Orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Back Home hour.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast network.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Orchestra.
WLIB (416) Chicago—Headliners.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Orchestra, blues.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

"Pirate" Broadcaster Earns Hatred of Fan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP.)—Radio fans are virtually unanimous in the conviction that "pirates," those stations that jump their wavelengths, should be given no consideration.

This was revealed in a survey made by Ira L. Grimshaw, of the Department of Commerce. Grimshaw studied 5,000 letters and telegrams sent by listeners to the Federal Radio Commission, spending several weeks at the task.

His digest of fans' suggestions, which were made with regularity and unanimity, follows:

"Whatever plan is followed, every station must remain exactly on its assigned wavelength. A crystal or other control should be required to accomplish this purpose.

"Stations logically should be classified into the big and little or the high-power and low-power, the local and the national, the general and the special. The high grade stations should have greater range and signal strength and more desirable frequencies upon which to operate. They should be subjected to the minimum of regulation by the government. The other class should take what is left.

Pirates should be given no consideration. Fundamentally they are persona non grata with the rank and file of radio listeners. They simply interfere with good programs.

"Direct advertising of wares must be entirely prohibited or greatly restricted. It has been suggested daylight hours only be used for advertising directly.

"All transmitters should be located outside of cities and congested areas, particularly outside of residential districts. Telegraphic interferences is seriously jeopardizing broadcast reception in many specific localities.

"Chain broadcasting is either the greatest blessing or curse of broadcasting. The conclusion is dependent entirely upon either the location of the listener or his particular taste. It is noteworthy that but few suggest the elimination of chain broadcasting. Hours of operation and power limitations and specific frequencies come in for appropriate attention when discussing this subject."

HE REPRESENTS COUNTRY'S FANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP.)—Harold A. Lafount, new member of the Federal Radio Commission from the far West, is characterized by radio men here as the "representative at large for the radio listeners of America."

Mr. Lafount, a veteran business man who says he has no particular ax to grind in his new position, has been a real radio enthusiast for seven years. As a listener he has kept pace with the development of broadcasting, having had in his home six types of receiving sets and a large assortment of accessories. Consequently, he is regarded as possessing the "not too rabid" fan's viewpoint.

Mr. Lafount disclaims any technical knowledge of radio, his only active interest being in reception of worthwhile programs. He asserts he has no special policies to place before the commission, but will endeavor to help his colleagues solve the various problems of allocation.

U. S. Army Radio in Alaska Kept Busy

The United States Army radio net in Alaska, comprising 22 radio and 11 cable stations and operated by signal corps personnel, does a yearly business approximating $500,000. The present elaborate system of communications has grown out of a modest beginning in 1908.

Song Dedicated To Program Sponsor

A special Christmas song dedicated to the sponsor of the Sacred Song program will be sung as a duet for the first time over the radio by Miss Isabel Hoffman, soprano, and Will Rhodes, tenor, Tuesday evening during the Sacred Song program over KDKA at 7 o'clock.

FRENCH RADIO YEARS BEHIND

Radio in France is two years behind the position it holds in America, according to an analysis of the situation in that country. This is due partly to the fact that the quality of the programs broadcast is only fair, although greatly improved in recent months due to government regulation, the paper points out.

A government sales tax on sets and an annual operating charge, the proceeds of which go to support broadcasting, hinder the sale of receiving sets to some extent, it is felt. There are several broadcasting stations in France, but most of those outside Paris reproduce the programs of the Paris station by telegraph connection and thus offer little variety to those who might otherwise be distance fans. Radio in the provinces is confined to the larger towns which follow in the footsteps of Paris.

Another reason given for the backwardness of the industry is the low purchasing power of the French family, and the conservative buying attitude of the public has been encouraged by recent fluctuations of the franc. Installment buying is practically unknown. The average Frenchman is not mechanical by nature, the paper points out, and he does not readily take to building or improving receiving sets.

Glass Bottle Radio Built by Amateur

The legend that Edison in boyhood undertook to generate an electric current for telegraph purposes by stroking the fur of a cat is emulated in actual life by the achievment of a young employe of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has succeeded in constructing a radio receiving set in a bottle. It is not, it is true, a complete "radiophonic bottle," but a simple receiver, in which the glass replaces the wood and insulating materials of an ordinary receiving station. Within the bottle are the detector and self-induction bobbins. The ground wires, antennae and telephone wires pass through openings in the glass walls. The inventor is said to have undertaken the device simply for his own amusement.

Burns High Voltage "B" Eliminator

Type No. 750

NO hum—No acid—No voltage drop even under the heaviest load. Delivers 180 volts at 50 mils. Handles all sets, including those having 171 power tube in the last stage. Equipped with B. H. 85 mil. Raytheon Tube.

American Electric Company, Inc.
Manufacturers of Burns "B" Eliminators and Burns Speakers
STATE AND 64TH STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.

Pittsburgh Distributors
Incandescent Supply Company
922 PENN AVE.
Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co.
5808 BAUM BLVD.

We Carry a Complete Line of These New Models in Stock.
Now is the Time to Purchase Your Radio for Christmas
Come in or phone us for a demonstration.
McCLUNG RADIO LABORATORY
FIFTH AND WILKINS
Mayflower 5710. 9 Till 9:30
RADIOLA — BOSCH — CROSLEY

Wholesale Distributors of
TEMPLE SPEAKERS
U. S. RADIO CO. OF PENNA., INC.
134 NINTH STREET Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2591

Tireless Performance

These gulls fly and fly until we wonder *how* such stamina can be contained in so frail an object.

Just so with CeCo Tubes. A strong combination of frail materials. Glass for a covering; hair-like wires for filament; fine spun metal for grid.

But so carefully engineered, so cleverly assembled, so skillfully exhausted, so thoroughly tested that their durability and performance are astounding to the radio operator and fan.

You expect MORE of CeCo Tubes—and get more.

A Type for Every Radio Need
General Purpose Tubes
Special Purpose Tubes
Power Tubes
Filament Type Rectifiers
Gas Filled Rectifiers
and A. C. Tubes

Ask your radio dealer for a complete data sheet.

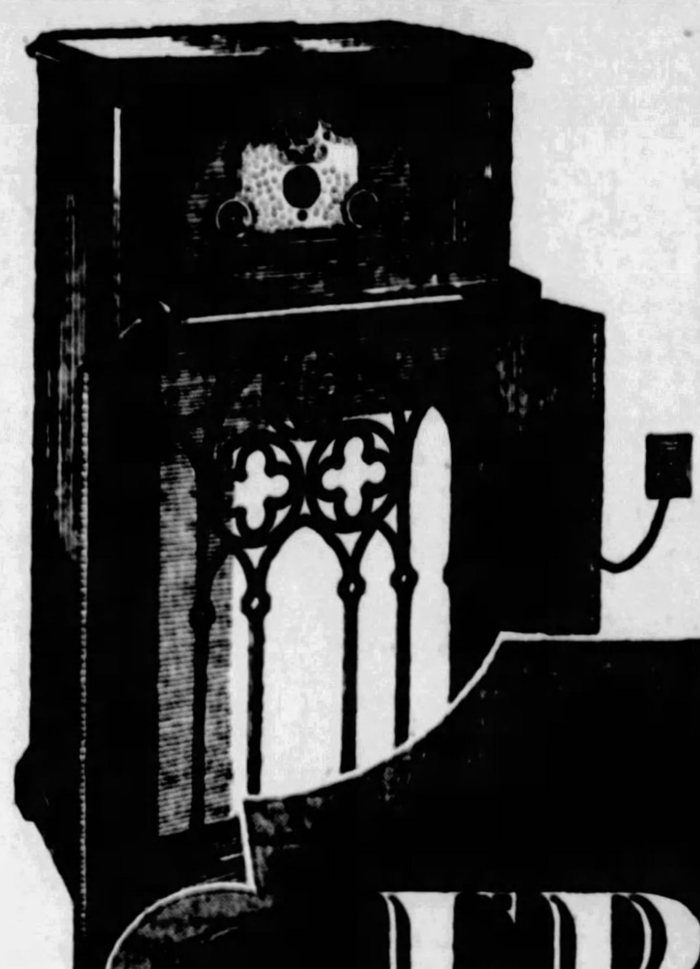
C. E. MFG. CO., Inc.,
Providence, R. I.

CECO RADIO TUBES

RADIO SERVICE
PITTSBURGH
8 Woolworth Building
Diamond and East Ohio Sts., N. S.
PHONE FAIRFAX 9788
AUTHORIZED MUSIC MASTER SERVICE

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CE CO. TUBES
C. R. ROGERS CO.
5435 Penn Avenue   Montrose 3438   Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wholesale Distributor of
CE CO. TUBES
U. S. RADIO CO. of PENNA., Inc.
134 NINTH ST.   PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 2591



An Unprecedented SUCCESS!

No batteries — No liquids — No battery substitutes

From Maine to California, the public acclaims this new Freed-Eisemann *Electric* Radio. Whether or not you own a radio, hear this remarkable new *Electric!* Now on demonstration.

The *Electric* Sets in Consoles
$235 to $295

CONSOLE CABINETS BY CASWELL-RUNYAN

Licensed under the patents of Latour, Hazeltine-Neutrodyne and Radio Corp. of America

FREED-EISEMANN
RADIO

DISTRIBUTED BY
J. A. WILLIAMS & CO.
WHOLESALE HARDWARE—HOUSEFURNISHINGS
115-123 SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 4360

ALLIED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
118 NINTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 1490

BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927 Classified Ads—Gilbert 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 5

Half Nation's Broadcast Stations to Be Put Off Air

RADIO BODY NOT TO GRANT 300 LICENSES

Commission Prepares to "Swing Ax" Feb. 1—Expect Lively Battle in Courts.

Three hundred broadcasting stations are to be put off the air.

That is the latest edict of the Federal Radio Commission, which further announced that it would begin to "swing the ax" February 1.

The number is almost half the broadcasting stations in the country and the proposed move is to further end the overcrowding of broadcasting channels and the interference which has marred all broadcasting. The removal of the stations is to be accomplished by the "weeding out" process when licenses are renewed at the end of the present 60-day period.

WELCOME FIGHT

A lively battle of suits and injunctions is expected even by the commission itself. But the clearing of channels, so far as it could be effected by the less drastic means, is so nearly completed that it is no longer possible for legal proceedings to tie up the commission's work, it was announced.

Hence the chief effect will be to clarify the radio act and Congress, the commission, broadcasters and listeners will know where they stand. This the commission said it would welcome.

At the present time there is much mumbling and muttering among station operators adversely affected by the recent changes in broadcast power and time. The whisperings of these station operators charge that there is an element of scandal in the method and grants of the December 1 order. Members of the commission feel that they have accomplished what the public most desired, the elimination of interference for the winter season, and have announced that they are ready to fulfill the wishes of the public in the matter.

NO SELECTION ATTEMPTED

No selection of stations to survive or perish has yet been attempted, the commission announced, nor will it be until shortly before February 1. But a definite decision has been reached to eliminate all stations which can and should be eliminated "in the public interest," with approximately 300 as the goal.

There are now 690 licensed stations. Twenty-five channels between 600 and 1,000 kilocycles already cleared, with 25 more below 600 or above 1,000 soon to be cleared, will provide for 250 stations.

That will leave 29 channels, it was pointed out, in which places are sought by 440 stations. This number, according to the commission, must be reduced to something like 140.

APPEAL FOR AID 6,000 MI. AWAY

Citing it as an example of an accomplishment of radio, which made even those in close touch with the work marvel at such a performance, Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor told the Washington Institute of Radio Engineers how the Naval Research Laboratory here in the United States had picked up signals from the Roosevelt Memorial Expedition in the wilds of Brazil, 6,000 miles away. A message came through from South America, first saying that the expedition had been surrounded by bandits and that help was needed.

Accordingly word was quickly communicated to the Brazilian ambassador at Washington, but soon came another message saying the brigands had been frightened away by the gasoline engine generating power for the radio transmitter, believing it to be a machine gun. Subsequently further advices were received that the brigands had returned, no longer frightened by the gas engine, and had relieved the expedition of some of its best firearms, ammunition and mules, however, leaving some old mules instead and finally a quantity of ammunition and guns.

British Plan New Duplex Broadcaster

The forthcoming reorganization of the British broadcasting service is intended to establish a system of duplex programs. Two entirely different programs will be sent out simultaneously—a sermon and a musical comedy; market reports and a symphony concert. Thus, every listener can take his choice, and if the selection into which he first tunes is not to his liking, without waiting for it to be finished he can instantly turn on something entirely different. It is expected that this will very materially increase popular interest in the service.

Best Voice

IN NORTHEAST—Miss Marie Healy, of Manchester, N. H., recently declared winner of the New England and eastern seaboard states group in a national radio singing contest conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation. She will be one of 10 to compete for national honors from WEAF next Sunday.

TUBE VIBRATION CAUSE OF NOISE

Microphone noises are noises which are present in a receiver and originate from vibration of the tube elements. In almost any receiver a noise of this type may be produced in the speaker by "thumping" the detector of first audio-frequency tube. The vibration of the elements produces current changes which are amplified and are evidenced as an objectionable background.

Sometimes the sound from the speaker or the vibration from it will cause vibration of the receiving set which further augments the noise. This cycle results in a mechanical-electrical regeneration and results in a continuous howl. It may be distinguished from others because it is constant in pitch and usually builds up slowly in volume.

It may be eliminated or minimized in a number of ways. If the set is home-constructed, care should be taken to see that a good cushion socket is used in the detector and possibly the first audio stage. Some tubes are more microphonic than others and the tubes should be shifted around in various sockets until the best location is determined. Tubes of the 112A type may be used if the 201A type fails to stop the trouble.

Move the speaker around until it causes the least vibration of the set and tubes as possible. Always close the top of the set. There are several "vibration dampeners" on the market. Some are of the spring-felt type and others of the weight type which fit over the tube and minimize vibration.

Czecho-Slovakia Turning to Radio

Although interest in radio usually wanes in the summer the number of official subscribers in Czecho-Slovakia increased about 5,000 to a total of about 210,000, according to a report from Vice Consul Frank P. S. Glassey, Prague, made public by the Detroit office of the Department of Commerce. The erection of a broadcasting station at Kosice is said to have caused an increase in interest, especially in Slovakia and Russinia. The government is reported to have purchased a site on Bratislavia for another broadcasting station. It is thought probable in Prague that a station will be erected soon in the Ostrava district.

58 Nations Conduct Broadcast With U.S.

Fifty-eight countries now maintain regular broadcast service with the United States, Canada, Cuba, Russia, Sweden, Australia, Germany, United Kingdom, Argentine and Mexico ranking first in order of number of broadcasting stations maintained and regularly operated.

One Radio Set Ransom Claim Of Moor Chief

ONE radio set, four lamps, was one of the most prominent items in the list of demands presented by Caid Ali ben Noceur, Moorish chieftain, for the ransom of Yves Steeg, nephew of the French resident general, and his three companions, kidnaped by the Moors and held prisoners in the middle Atlas range.

The radio set proved to be the hitch in the negotiations between Col. Ducios, of the French Intelligence Service, and Ali ben Noceur. There were plenty of radio sets in Rabat and Casablanca, but there was nobody willing to go into the mountains and install the set for the Moorish brigands.

KFI Hears Often From Pennsylvania

Despite the fact some 2,509 miles separate Pennsylvania from Station KFI, Los Angeles, the amount of mail received at this station from Pennsylvania is double the amount received from its home state, California.

Arkansas Seeks Ban On Radio Nuisances

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A proposed ordinance here would declare a public nuisance any electrical equipment radiating waves detrimental to radio reception. The bill, twice read before council, has been approved by Mayor Charles E. Moyer, himself a radio enthusiast, and by the lighting and public utilities committee.

The bill provides that all equipment which "radiates electrical waves of such lengths as to distort radio reception between 7 and 11 p. m." must be removed or repaired within five days after complaint has been made to police or the owner will be subject to a fine of $25 on first conviction and $50 on the second.

The complainant, under the bill, would be expected to supply officers with information as to location of the objectionable equipment. Opponents of the measure say difficulty might arise from efforts of "leak hunters" to invade a man's home in search of interference. They also argue enforcement would be impossible.

Mayor Moyer says he sees "no reason why the ordinance should not be passed."

Light to Show When Set Is Turned Off

One of the safest plans to install on a set to keep from leaving it turned on all night after the programs have stopped, is to place a small pilot light in front of the receiver, with the bulb wired across the filament circuit. This pilot light, with its vivid colored glare, will indicate when the filaments are turned on.

Ten Buenos Ayres' Stations in Contest

A broadcasting contest is being held in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, with 10 of the largest radio stations in the city trying to establish their supremacy in excellence of program and efficiency of transmission. Department of Commerce trade envoys report.

License Issued To First Flying Radio Station

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

THE first aerial broadcaster has been licensed.

An organization of Army and Navy reserve aviators, known as the Flying Broadcasters, Inc., and furnishing radio entertainment from planes operating on the Pacific Coast, was granted the license. It was issued by the Federal Radio Commission.

The flying station will broadcast on a 204-meter wave length, using the call letters KHAC.

New Danish Radio Station Is Opened

The Danish Minister of Public Works has recently opened the new radio casting station established by the government near Kalundsborg, in northwest Zealand, in which function he was assisted by the president of the Radio Council. The station has an energy of seven kilowatts, and will radio cast daily with a wave length of 1,153 meters.

"Bad Luck" Kearny "Jinx" Even in Radio

Ill fortune followed "Bad Luck" Kearny through the pages of O. Henry's story, "Phoebe," and even dogged his steps to the radio when the story, in dramatized form, was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company through KDKA from the WJZ studio in New York, as a recent number in the "Retold Tales" series.

Gerald Stopp, director, has put between 80 and 90 programs of a kindred nature on the air, and every one of them has gone off without a hitch. Not even an unguarded word in the studio has stolen into the microphone.

But it was different when "Bad Luck" Kearny came along. In the story it is related how everything Kearny touched went wrong, seemingly successful ventures were "jinxed" if he had anything to do with them.

The tale of Kearny's misadventures had been half told by the group of radio actors playing the parts of the characters in the story, when a technician rushed in from the control room.

"You're off the air," he shouted.

In almost breathless haste the actors were hurried from the studio to another on the same floor and took their places before another microphone. In less than three minutes the story of "Phoebe" was resumed.

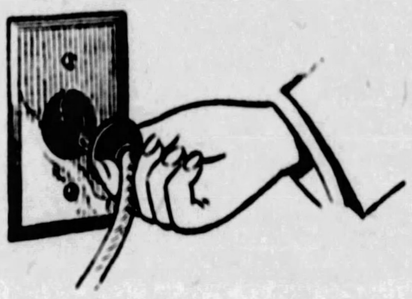
Investigation revealed that the apparatus in the studio which was being used had suffered a slight mishap, easily repaired. But "Bad Luck" Kearny had gotten in his work.

New Tube Aimed To Cut Oscilation

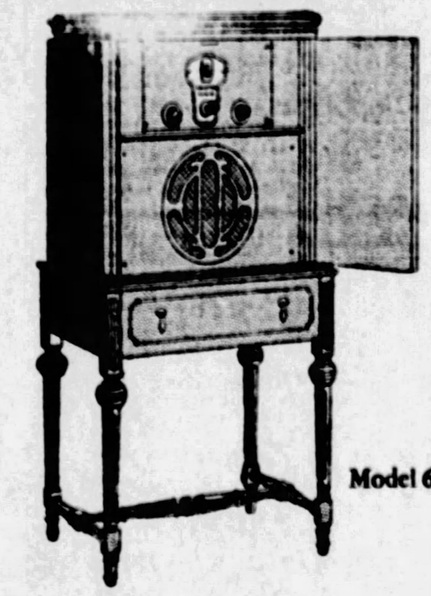
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A new tube, intended as a radio frequency and containing a fourth element designed to eliminate oscilation, has been announced.

Eliminating Noises By Pressure on Tube

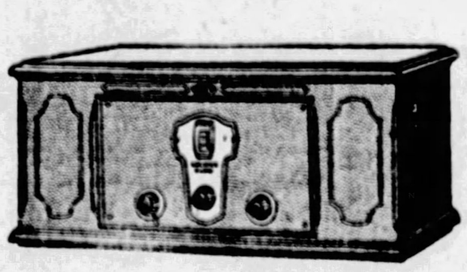
Much of the noise in the receiver can be eliminated by weighing down the tube. The weights should be in the form of metal covers fitting over the top.



PLUG IN!
No Batteries.
KOLSTER
Electric *
RADIO



Model 6K



Model 6F

Plug in and play! Just as simple as turning on the electric light! That is what Kolster means by electric reception.

And not merely electric, but electrifying in its astounding naturalness.

The human voice sounds exactly as though the singer or speaker had just stepped into the room. Music is as true to the original as the reflection of your face in the mirror. You hear what is broadcast. Why hear anything else?

Order your Kolster Electric Radio today, plug in, tune in and all the host of broadcasting stations are yours to command.

Dollar for dollar, Kolster . . . is . . . the . . . value . . . in . . . electric . . . radio.

* Kolster Electric Sets use the new AC tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on AC house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.
Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

for example: 6K. This is the six-tube full console electric, (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, $250

The 6F. is the six-tube table model electric, (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, $160

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write:

Franklin Electric Company
1005 Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

[*Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time.*]

Electrify Your Radio With a
UNIVERSAL A AND B SOCKET POWER—
REGULAR PRICE $66.50 ..... $37.50

45-Volt "B" Batteries	1.59	Schickerling 201-A Tubes	.89c
Heavy Duty Batteries	2.45	Schickerling Special Detector	2.25
Light-Socket Aerials	.59c	Schickerling 171 Power Tubes	2.85
100 Amp. Storage Batteries	9.85	Schickerling 112 Power Tubes	2.45
Vibrator Arms & Carbons for Valley Chargers	1.00	Vibrators for Hom Chargers	1.25

Improve Your Radio and Protect Your Speaker With a Muter Clarifier and Output Transformer $4.75

MAKE IT A RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS
CROSLEY DARDBOX, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED $93.00
RADIOLA 16, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED $99.50
RADIOLA 17, ALL ELECTRIC, COMPLETE $169.50
Special Prices on Philco and Balkite A and B Socket Power

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE & TOOL CO.
240 DIAMOND ST. OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

AUTHORIZED KOLSTER DEALER
Weirton News Co.
MANAS THEATER BUILDING, WEIRTON, W. VA.
PHONE—WEIRTON 9304
After hearing the new Kolster Models we are sure you will be satisfied as to their wonderful tone quality.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET FOR A
KOLSTER
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE GIVEN
Time Payments Arranged
Beighley Hdwe. & Tool Co.
240 DIAMOND STREET,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Glenn & Richards
"Furniture Store"
545 MILLER AVE., CLAIRTON, PA.
PHONE CLAIRTON 14-R
Come in and hear the new Kolster models. Now is the time to purchase this set for the holidays.

GET INTO THE HABIT
of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns

FLASHES From The ANTENNA

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 7. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927

The NEW ERLA RADIO

DISTANCE! BEAUTY! RANGE! TONE!

You get most for your money in an ERLA

This Console only $115. Other Models $65 and Up.

AUDITED AMPLIFICATION has eliminated the guesswork of Radio.

By All Means SEE AND HEAR AN ERLA Before You Buy

years ahead!

Dealers! There are some territories still open.

Wholesale Distributors

ANCHOR LITE APPLIANCE CO.

330-2 SECOND AVENUE (Blvd. of the Allies) PITTSBURGH PENNA.

RADIO SERVICE

Direct Light Socket Operation

Have Your Old Style Battery Set Converted For Use With New A. C. Tubes

NO BATTERIES NO A ELIMINATORS

Nothing to Depreciate, Require Attention or Wear Out

BETTER PERFORMANCE—BETTER TONE QUALITY

"Do With Your Radio As You Would With Your Watch, Take It To An Expert."

WIRELESS ELECTRIC CO.

206 STANWIX STREET GRANT 6188

Dealers Write For Quantity Prices.

LAUDS RESULTS OF "NETWORK" BROADCASTING

Group Hookup Cited as Great Benefit to More Remote Localities.

The present system of network broadcasting is essential if the outstanding programs of the air with the leading artists of the operatic and concert stage, and the keen rivalry for the improvement of radio programs are to continue, said Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chairman of the board of consulting engineers of the National Broadcasting Company, speaking before the Radio Division of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, now holding its mid-winter convention in Chicago.

"Radio broadcasting employs artistic and other talent of which there is but a limited supply and that found only in relatively few parts of the country in readily available form," Dr. Goldsmith said. "Fortunately, network broadcasting by groups of fairly high power stations enables the obtaining of the necessarily large audience which will economically justify the finest possible programs, utilizing the most capable performers.

"There is in addition a large class of non-commercial features which can reach the public nationally through network broadcasting or not at all," he continued. "A speech by the President of the United States, the reception of a trans-Atlantic flier, a great sporting event, or some other feature of wide public interest taking place at a given time in a definite locality must be syndicated by network broadcasting if the public is to get it at all."

Dr. Goldsmith also commented on network broadcasting in relation to the individual station, which brings the majority of talented artists and the more important national events to towns otherwise remote from the major activities, the influence of network broadcasting on receiving set design, the benefit of network broadcasting to the really talented artist, and the gain of the listener through receiving the best of the air through the medium of chain broadcasting.

Punctuality Her Virtue

LIKE THE STARS—The habit of "being on time" is one rarely found in persons of artistic temperament, such as opera singers, but Sophia Braslau seems to be the exception. "Toscanini taught me to be punctual when he once said 'The only stars I recognize are those of the heavens and they are always on time,'" Sophia says. She will sing two operatic arias and two lighter groups during the Maxwell radio hour Thursday.

French Tuners-In Have Nightly Riddle

Every radio fan in Paris gets a chance to take the place of the speaker at a local transmitting station and share his glories for a few brief moments. To attain his ambition he has to be the first to ring up the transmitting station on the telephone and give the answer to a riddle.

THE ORIGINAL SAFETY-FIRST EXPONENT WATERING AND BATTERY CHARGER. SO UNNECESSARY, NOW!

Makes any Trickle Charger *Dry!*

Eliminates all acids and liquids—all watering and attention!

THE next time you water your wet trickle charger make up your mind it's the last time.

Now in less than two minutes time and at a cost of only $4.50 you can do away with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids.. makes any trickle charger dry, carefree, trouble proof. Just disconnect the jar and install KUPROX in its place. Only two simple binding post connections.

The KUPROX Replacement Unit and all other dry KUPROX models are on display at your nearest radio store.

Kodel controls its own basic patents—and guarantees patent protection to its dealers

THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 881 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.

Superior Engineering Co., 422 First Ave., Pgh. Court 0909

KUPROX

DRY · PERMANENT · CARE-FREE

DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

KUPROX Trickle Chargers Dry, noiseless, need no attention. Two models, 1-amp. trickle, and booster charging 2½ amps. $16.50 and $18.50

KUPROX A & B Transformers All radio power from a single dry cell that never requires attention. $57.50 to $97.50. Separate A or B Units, $26.50 to $64.50.

KUPROX Trickle-B Recharger. Charges dry cell B batteries. Makes a B power unit of dry cell batteries. Price $16.00

We Carry a Full Line of Kuprox Chargers. *Sold on Deferred Payments*

MACK'S 418 WOOD STREET Atlantic 6072

THE BEST IN RADIO BOSCH RADIO

SPEAR and

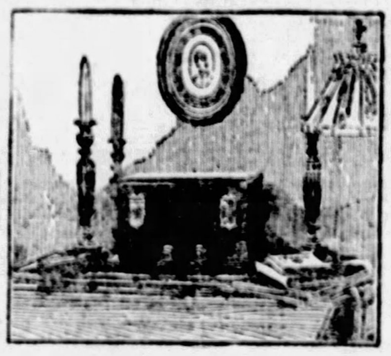
BOSCH

announce the

LITTLE SIX

BOSCH RADIO

Model Forty-Six



Price $68.50 Less Accessories

Those who have seen it, heard it and operated it have named this model the "Little Wonder Six." They have been amazed that a six-tube, single-dial receiver with such tonal quality and perfect performance could be purchased for so little as $68.50. It has single dial control, electrically lighted; six tubes. The cabinet is mahogany finish, and its colonial simplicity of design adds to its richness of appearance. Spear's have this model for immediate delivery and will gladly install it in your home without extra charge.

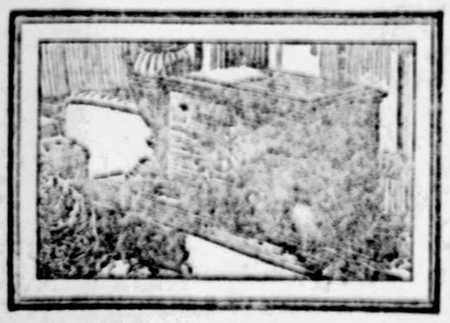
Delivered and Installed For $15 DOWN

No interest charge for convenient monthly payments.

The "Little Six" complete with Westinghouse and Ray-O-Vac batteries, Radiotron tubes, including power tube. Utah cone speaker and Brach aerial kit is priced at $125

The "Little Six" electrified with the marvelous Philco, Radiotron tubes, including power tube, "C" Supply, Utah cone speaker and Brach aerial kit, is priced at $157

Ready for Immediate Delivery



BOSCH MODEL 66 AC

The Bosch Cruiser Model 66 AC is the new all electric receiver. This model employs the new Radiotron AC Tubes, which permit the receiver to be operated direct from the house current, without the use of acids, water or eliminators. This model is a 6-tube, single control receiver with illuminated dial. The receiver is entirely shielded and incorporates all the latest improvements. Its tone quality, selectivity, volume and distance will amaze you. This model, complete with AC tubes and power unit, is priced at $177.50

Model 66AC with Amplion Loud Speaker, tubes, power unit, and Brach aerial kit, is priced at $203.50.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 6 P. M.

SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

See Our Big Furniture Ad on Another Page

TUBE PRONGS GIVE TROUBLE

Many fans have searched in vain for trouble in their receiving sets and failing to find it have torn the set apart and built one from some other hookup. And the trouble has been all the time that one of the tube prongs has not been in perfect contact with the springs of the tube socket.

This is a small item, but one of the most vital elements of the receiving sets. In the case of contact of the filament prongs, it is easy to trace poor contact because the filament will not light unless the contact is good, and if it is poor the filament will flicker in such a manner as to give some guide to actual conditions.

But in the case of the contacts made by grid and plate prongs, the tracing of trouble back to this source is not so easy. But making sure that all contacts are good is a simple matter, if the fan will only take this precaution before wiring his set.

Always Mount Tubes In Vertical Position

Because of the close spacing of the elements, tubes should be mounted in a vertical position. When mounted horizontally, there is always danger of the heated filament sagging and thereby touching the grid, thus ruining the tube.

RECHARGE YOUR DRY "B" BATTERIES With Amazing New Invention.

Recharges RUN-DOWN OR WEAK "B" batteries (dry) overnight. Makes them last three times as long. Uses less current than 25-watt lamp. Don't throw away your "B" batteries—invest $2.00 in this guaranteed charger, renew their life and save money! No extras to buy.

No Harmful Acids No Tubes to Burn Out. Only $2.00

Send $2.00 currency, stamps, check or money order, plus 10c to cover mailing cost. Charger will be sent postpaid. If not satisfied, return within 5 days and your money will be refunded. Order today—NOW! You can't lose—we guarantee you satisfaction or money back.

R. H. SPECIALTY CO. Dept. 11-S, 208 East Third St., Cincinnati, O.

Quietness The Carborundum GRID-LEAK

SLIP a Carborundum Grid-Leak into your set. You will get improved reception instantly.

Carborundum Grid-Leaks are quiet. They are dense solid rods of Carborundum that provide for an uninterrupted flow of current. No chance of minute noisy arcs—no glass tube—Can't disintegrate, unbreakable.

All standard values, both Grid-Leaks and Fixed Resistors.

Carborundum Grid-Leaks are tested at the maximum operating grid voltage, namely—5 volts and Resistors at 90 volts.

No. 77 Carborundum Grid-Leaks, values 0.25, 0.50, 1 to 10 Megohms, ea. $.50

No. 79 Carborundum Resistors, values 250 and 500 Ohms, each $1.00

No. 79 Carborundum Fixed Resistors, values 25,000, 50,000, 75,000 and 100,000 Ohms, each $.75

From your dealer or direct

The Carborundum Company Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Grebe Construction ~ Radio's Yardstick

THE superior reception of the Grebe Synchrophase Seven and the Natural Speaker is in line with Grebe's history.

A tone quality unrivaled in naturalness, an ease of operation remarkably simple, a refinement of appearance that harmonizes with any environment.

For eighteen years Grebe radio apparatus has been the standard for comparison. Each part is made in the Grebe factory—slowly—carefully.

Grebe apparatus has always been outstanding both in performance and enduring construction.

Go to a Grebe dealer and arrange for a demonstration in your home.

A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc., 109 W. 57th St., N.Y.

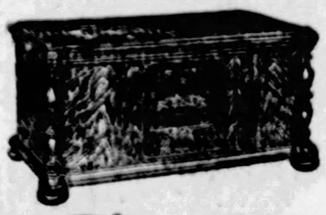
Factory: Richmond Hill, N.Y.

Grebe Natural Speaker $35

Grebe Socket Power for "B" and "C" power supply (less tubes) $50

Grebe Synchrophase Seven $135

Grebe Synchrophase Ten $195



GREBE SYNCHROPHASE RADIO

Makers of quality radio since 1909

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF GREBE

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 7

Humorists and Songsters Who Will Entertain Through Pittsburgh's Radio Stations

BASS—Charles Robinson will be heard as the bass during the Philco Hour Saturday night, when another one of the popular comedies will be staged.

OF OPERA—Elsa Alsen, distinguished Chicago Wagnerian soprano, will share honors with Jacobsen, violinist, in the Columbia Hour, which goes on the air Wednesday night.

MASTER of ceremonies during the regular Monday night General Motors "Family Party" hour will be Robert C. Benchley, humorist. Mr. Benchley will present during the hour of entertainment more than 100 artists, including those of symphony, song and vaudeville.

SOPRANO—Jessica Dragonette, one of the most popular feminine radio artists, also will be heard during the Philco hour of comedy on Saturday night through Station KDKA.

COMEDIAN—Frank Moulan will play his old role in the "Sultan of Sulu," when that comedy is placed on the air by artists of the Philco hour, which is broadcast at 9 o'clock.

Humor-Opera Once Again Well Divided

Tried and true radio favorites, with one or two new voices here and there, are the artists who will entertain the great invisible audience this week. And among those outstanding for the week will be Reinald Werrenrath, Robert Benchley, Elsa Alsen, Frank Moulan and Forrest Lamont.

Humor and opera are once more well divided in programs that will begin with the Capitol Theater concert and the Roxy "Sunday Afternoon Stroll," both are early Sunday afternoon features. Grantland Rice and Collier's Hour, Vibrant Melodies, Louise Hemming, Utica Jubilee Singers and Don Amaizo are the highlights of the Sunday program through KDKA. The same day WCAE will offer Reinald Werrenrath, Herbert Carrick, Atwater Kent Orchestra, the Legion Band and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in "Is Ours a Free Country?" WJAS Sunday will broadcast the Symphonic Hour, featuring three movements from DeBussy's "Children's Corner" suite, Don Voorhee's Band in "Yzore's Dance;" Effervescent Hour, American Singers and Intimate Hour.

100 ARTISTS IN "PARTY."

Other highlights for the week are:

Monday—KDKA, Roxy Gang with Manny King, Bonnie Laddies and the Mediterraneans Dance Band. WCAE, Gypsies and Robert Benchley and 100 artists with the General Motors "Family Party." WJAS, Musical Album of Popular Classics and the Captivators.

Tuesday—KDKA, Stromberg-Carlson Quintet and Continentals. WCAE, Sealy Air-Weavers and the Eveready Hour. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists and movie revue.

Wednesday—KDKA, Dick Robertson with the Sparkers and the Sylvania Foresters. WCAE, Troubadors and Silvertown Quartet. WJAS, Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, and Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, and the Kolster Hour of Famous Composers.

BRASLAU WITH MAXWELL.

Thursday—KDKA, Sophia Braslau with the Maxwell Hour, and "Tannhauser" by the Chicago Opera. WCAE, Sentinels, Eskimos and Smith Brothers. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists.

Friday—KDKA, Stenographers. WCAE, Cities Service Orchestra and Anglo-Persians. WJAS, Dodge Brothers' Hour, Cap'n Kidd and Red Nichols.

Saturday—KDKA, Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony, and the Philco Hour, presenting Frank Moulan in his original role in "The Sultan of Sulu." WCAE, Hi-Jinkers. WJAS, Pittsburgh revue.

P. R. R. PROGRAM WILL GO ON AIR

The Pennsylvania Railroad will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the first all-rail line between Pittsburgh and the eastern seaboard, Saturday night at 10 o'clock with a special program to be broadcast over Station KDKA.

The program will include an address by Vice President E. T. Whiter, of the Pennsylvania System, who will emphasize the historical importance of the celebration. Music by the Red Arrow Quartet, vocal selections by employes of the railroad and a half hour program by a special organized band of 26 pieces, conducted by Victor Saudek, director of music for KDKA, will be included.

MEETING SPURS RADIO ERSEARCH

Co-operative research to perfect new radio circuits, as well as new inventions in radio tubes and other devices, will be inaugurated at a convention of the Radio Protective Association to be held in Cleveland, Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8.

As a basis for this program, leading members of the association already have offered to cross-license their valuable patent holdings with all other members of the organization. Plans for a general patent interchange—the first step in such cross-licensing to be taken in the industry—will therefore also be made at the Cleveland meeting, says Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of the association.

Chicagoans Seeking Selectivity De Luxe

CHICAGO Dec. 3.—(AP.)—With the Monday silent night a thing of the past for this reception area, those listeners who build their own are beginning to concentrate more than ever on the receiver that will cut through the locals.

An increased inquiry to dealers has been noted, and most of these have related to some of the new 10-tube hookups that have recently appeared. Even the manufactured receiver is receiving attention in this connection.

The Gift that Keeps on Giving

STEWART-WARNER
Matched-Unit Radio

The Most Acceptable and Sensible Gift for Christmas—and All Through the Year!

A STEWART-WARNER Radio is the gift that brings joy to the entire family not only on Christmas day, but every hour of every day that follows. It is the gift that gives increasing pleasure as the years go by.

You don't need a heavy purse to secure this best of all Christmas gifts. At a reasonable cost, no higher than you would pay for a receiver bearing an unknown name, you may have the famous Matched-Unit Radio.

Purchasing a Radio made by STEWART-WARNER is a good rule to follow when spending Christmas gift money. For 20 years we have made nothing but quality products. The name "STEWART-WARNER" is itself a trademark of satisfaction. And now—supplementing Matched-Unit supremacy are the great resources and discoveries embodied in the patents of The Radio Corporation of America, the Westinghouse Co., the General Electric Co. and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Light Socket Operation! Your dealer will equip any model for A.C current, battery-less operation.

You can't go wrong with a STEWART-WARNER Radio. Place your order with our nearest Blue Ribbon Dealer, NOW—to insure Christmas Eve delivery!

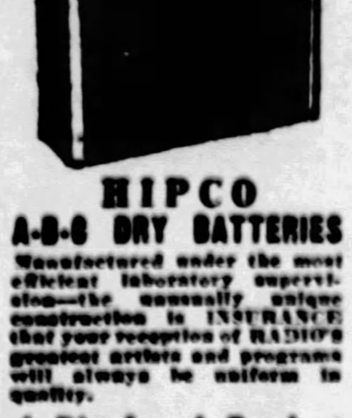
Stewart-Warner Radio is licensed only for radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception.

Model 425 Reproducer. Wonderful, life-like tone. Handsomely finished drum, 11⅛" in diameter. $25.00

Model 705 (illustrated). Deluxe walnut cabinet. Fully shielded. Six tubes. Single dial control, illuminated. $125.00

Stewart-Warner Products Service Station
Baum Blvd. and Millvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. MAyflower 2081

Buy Radio Reception Insurance By Equipping Your Radio Set With



HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES
Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.

A Pittsburgh Product
Manufactured by
HIPWELL MFG. CO.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

THE BEST IN RADIO — BOSCH RADIO

ANNOUNCING
A Complete New Line of
BOSCH A-C TUBE RADIO MODELS
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, BOSCH PLACES ON THE MARKET A COMPLETE LINE OF A-C RECEIVERS

Your instrument has attained perfection,

Ernestine Schumann-Heink

No more storage batteries, no more battery substitutes or makeshift arrangements; a real "light socket" receiver, time tested in the famous Bosch Laboratories and in actual use. Hundreds of these A-C models are in operation in the Pittsburgh district, giving unexcelled results in the homes of their proud owners.

However, announcement has been withheld until factory production was sufficient to meet the tremendous demand. And now, with adequate stocks on hand, Christmas delivery can be assured.

The tonal quality, power, selectivity and distance of Bosch radio need no comments. It is recognized as a standard by which others are compared. Housed in beautiful cabinets, rich in fine woods and skilled craftsmanship they are the highest examples of the cabinetmaker's art. Truly a proud possession in any home.

I am more than delighted with the marvelous tone qualities of the Bosch Radio,

Titta Ruffo

Now With the Advent of the A-C Tube Bosch Stands Supreme as the Ultimate Radio

A-C Tube Model 96

Six-Tube Receiver, console type with single dial and Bosch Line-O'Lite tuning.
$295.00
Ready to Operate—"Just Plug In"

Model 66 A-C

Six-Tube Receiver, Table Type with single dial control,
$155.00

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
O-M-C Supply Co.
119 Ninth St. Atlantic 5156
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A-C Tube Model 107

Seven-Tube Receiver, console type with single dial, Bosch Line-O'Lite tuning.
$440.00
Ready to Operate—"Just Plug In"

You Owe It To Yourself To See and Hear Bosch Before You Buy

FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

PITTSBURGH
Brushton Radio & Electric Co., 419 Brushton Ave.
Black & Reisdorf, Attica and Chartiers Ave.
Tell-Us Electric Co., 1717 Carson St.
R. J. Clarke, 157 Plymouth St.
Gruber Paint & Hdwe. Co., 2728 Brighton Rd.
Hepner Radio & Electric Co., 1111 Murray Ave.
E. J. D. Hervey, 1404 Keystone Bldg.
Hill Top Electric Shop, 150 Brownsville Rd.
Indian Motorcycle Supply Co., 936 Federal St.
Illuminating Supply Co., 217 E. Ohio St.
H. Pop Keely, 4816 Penn Ave.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Co., 865 Liberty Ave.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
McClung Radio Laboratory, Fifth and Wilkins.
G. F. Notar, 2412 Sarah St.
Paul's Battery Shop, 1738 Carson St.
Pittsburgh Electric & Construction Co., 6212 Penn Ave.
C. A. Price, 534 East End Ave.
Spear's, Penn Ave.
Sparr Radio Co., 1555 Beechview Ave.
Rahmark Pharmacy, 179 Lincoln Ave.
Schell & McClosky, 749 Warrington Ave.
Volkwein Bros., 632 Liberty Ave.
West Penn Radio Co., 27 Main St., W. E.
Wolf Furniture Co., 641 N. Homewood Ave.
Ambridge—Tops Chevrolet Co.
Apollo—R. F. Orr Hdwe. Co.
Beaver Falls—Briggs Electric Co.
Bessemer—Weaver & Booksing
Boswell—Friedline Furniture Co.
Brookville—De Motte Auto Repair Co.
Brownsville—Stapleton's Battery Serv.
Braddock—Braddock Motor Supply.
Butler—Colbert & Matlack.
Canonsburg—Richards Electric Co.
Carnegie—West Penn Radio Co. Victor Nelly.
Charleroi—C. Warren Kinder.
Clymer—C. R. O'Neill.
Clairton—Clairtor Motor Supply. Reichle-Overland-Knight Co.
Connellsville—J. C. Tire Co.
Coraopolis—L. M. Baker.
Dormont—Miller Radio Service.
DuBois—Hartzfeld Furniture Co.
Derry—A. M. Hopfer.
East Brady—H. H. Jones.
Ellwood City—W. C. Bower, Jr.
Fairchance—Radio Battery & Service.
Ford City—National Electric Sup. Co.
Franklin—H. M. Derworth.
Freeport—Freeport Radio.
Grove City—Grove City News Co.
Greensburg—Greensburg Oil & Paint Co. Scott Electric Co.
Homestead—Ann Street Radio Co.
Huntingdon—W. L. Wilson.
Harmony—Harmony Radio Co.
Indiana—Utility Electric Co.
Irwin—Irwin Radio & Electric Co.
Jeannette—DeCoster Bros. Music Store
Johnstown—Butler Service Station. Schade & Nelson.
Kittanning—Thos. A. Elgin.
Millvale—Kuntz Electric Co. Millvale Hardware Co.
Monongahela City—Central Vulcanizing Co.
Marshall—H. L. Lessig.
McDonald—C. E. Irwin.
Myersdale—Baer & Co.
McKees Rocks—Radio Service Co. John J. Schultz.
McKeesport—McKeesport Paint & Hdwe. Co.
New Castle—R. H. Huston Hdwe. Co.
New Kensington—R. M. Carson.
New Wilmington—Corren Service Co.
Oakdale—W. R. Howell.
Oil City—M. A. Lamondo & Sons.
Pitcairn—Pitcairn Electric Co.
Punxsutawney—H. M. Kroman.
Reynoldsville—Young's Kandy Kitchen.
Rochester—Woodruff Radio Service.
Sewickley—Home Radio Co.
Scottdale—Scottdale Battery Service.
Sheridan—Sheridan Radio Electric Shop.
Somerset—Somerset Tire Service.
Tarentum—Brigley & Brinley.
Turtle Creek—The Electric Shop.
Uniontown—J. C. Tire Co.
Vandergrift—O. O. Duppstadt.
Verona—W. H. Fisher Hdwe. Co.
Washington—Ben Reynolds & Co.
Waynesburg—Price Electric Co.
Wilkinsburg—Ruter & Fleming. Radio Electric Shoppe. Wilkinsburg Electric Shop.
Windber—Evida Battery Service.
Woodlawn—Flodines Furniture Co.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORPORATION
Main Office and Works: SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
BRANCHES: NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO

Bosch Radio Receivers are licensed only for Radio Amateur Experimental and Broadcast Reception. They are manufactured under patent applications of American Bosch Magneto Corp. and are licensed under patent applications and patents of Radio Corp. of America and under applications of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc.

Again A & P Leads In Reducing Prices

DAIRY-MAID BREAD

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Reduced To 8¢

Nothing Changed But the Price—

The Same High Quality Ingredients—The Same Size Loaf

Baked under the most sanitary conditions
in our modern daylight bakery

LARGE DOUBLE LOAF *Try A Loaf*

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY [illegible]TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927

New Motor Car to Boost Price Quality in Others

LOOSE BRAKES EXPENSIVE IN FUEL-PARTS

Safety of Passengers Depends on Quick and Positive Action of Stopping Mechanism.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

One of the big troubles with home-made brake adjustments is that they do not last long. The reason for this is that the average owner takes up the brake in such a way that all the braking is confined to a small part of the brake surface. A good mechanic, or anyone who really knows how to adjust a brake, will have practically all of the braking surface in action at the same time, with the result that it stops the car better, lasts longer and the lining does not have to be renewed so often.

One prominent maker of cars gives the following information about the brakes on his cars, and while the braking systems on different cars vary materially, the principles he lays down are the same for all. He says:

"The importance of correct brake adjustment cannot be over-estimated. On the quick and positive action of the brakes depends the safety of the occupants of the car and other users of the highway. And yet this adjustment is one of the most neglected on the car, and is frequently left to careless and incompetent hands. Both sets of brakes should be kept in such condition that they act smoothly and evenly on each wheel. Brakes that are harsh or uneven in their action make riding unpleasant and also impose undue strains on the mechanism of the car. Brakes that do not act positively are dangerous.

"Get the habit of trying the brakes, both hand and foot, to see that they are in working order every time the car is used. Don't wait until an emergency requires their use. Be especially careful after the car has been washed, as the brake bands may be wet and full of soap."

This is good advice and should be followed. It is impossible here to give directions on how to adjust brakes on various cars, as they vary to some extent in their arrangement. The main point is to make the adjustment in such a way that as much of the brake band as possible is in contact with the drum when the brakes are applied.

Never attempt to adjust the brakes by adjusting the pull rods. The main brake adjustment is made on the nut which controls the adjusting yoke. This is the large nut which you see outside the brake band. It very often happens, however, that the band is not an even distance away from the drum all the way around. The correct way to check this up is to pass a feeler approximately .015-inch thick between the band and the drum all the way around to see that there is uniform clearance.

Often it is necessary to form the brake band to fit more evenly to the drum, both the upper and lower halves. After this clearance is the same all the way, make the brake adjustment in the usual way. If the clearance is not the same, there is a means generally provided to bring the band nearer to or further away from the drum. This is generally in the form of a nut which controls the adjustment. The nuts on the ends of the brake band supporting screws are turned up or down as desired until the clearance is even all the way. Be sure that after the main adjustment is made on the yoke, that the lock nuts are firmly taken up.

TRAFFIC SIGNS CUT IN STREET

GARFIELD, N. J., Dec. 3.—Alfred P. Sanna of this city has received a patent on inlaid street directional and instructional signs, which, according to the patent papers, can be installed for the lifetimes of the road at the yearly cost of painting on the pavements.

Installation is by carving the words "stop," "school block," etc., in the paving and filling with cement.

He also has a patent for interchangeable signs in the paving, which is worked on a revolving block and which can be used where parking is allowed on certain times of the day.

The first place in New Jersey where the signs are being installed is in Passaic, where Commissioner Turner allowed a demonstration.

Campus Humor Brings No Smile—Car Gets Scrub

By Universal Service.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3.

ONE campus custom of enlivening the aged car with inscriptions supposed to be enticing to the girls who dislike to walk back, has been called to the attention of the police here. The officers today required an undergraduate to scrub his ancient car with paint remover in front of the station house.

Officers have stated that the meaning of these hieroglyphics hereafter will be more closely inspected and those found of a doubtful variety will cause their owners to land in jail.

CARE URGED IN WINTER DRIVING

A note of warning was issued yesterday to automobile operators by the street safety committee of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, urging the exercise of greater care in driving during December, one of the worst months of the year for automobile accidents.

The reasons given for the hazards during the month of December are not difficult to understand for the pavements are often wet and slippery and are especially hazardous, when covered with wet leaves. Darkness falls earlier, and operators are likely to drive fast because of the cold. Windshields are often obscured by mist, fog and sleet or snow, when a proportionate increase in the number of accidents and fatalities is always noticeable.

The holiday season brings additional street hazards, when many strangers are visiting the city, coupled with the intensive holiday shopping creates added congestion, requiring motorists to exercise more care and caution, and to be considerate of pedestrians and courteous toward other vehicle operators.

Motorists are told to approach school districts cautiously, particularly during the hours when children are crossing the streets on their way to and from school.

PLAN SPEEDWAY FOR FAR WEST

A high-speed double track highway is under serious consideration between San Francisco and Los Angeles. It is proposed to construct on the west side of the San Joaquin valley two paralleled 30-foot paved roads, with a 16-foot parking space between them. The idea is to provide for unlimited speed; in fact, a two-way, 600-mile straightaway motor speedway.

Massachusetts Will Rebuild All Roads

According to Commissioner of Public Works William of Massachusetts the state has planned to reconstruct all of its roads within three years.

RICH MIXTURES

WE haven't a suspicious nature ordinarily, but when we pick up two carpet tacks just in front of a way-side vulcanizing place we can't help wondering how much is accident and how much enterprise.

* * *

"Why, I didn't expect to see you back for another week."

"We had to shorten our trip—didn't have room for any more pennants."—Life.

* * *

Cop—Yeh, this is a one-way street and there ain't no two ways about it.—Cincinnati Cynic.

* * *

"Have you been troubled by thieves stealing milk off the front porch?"

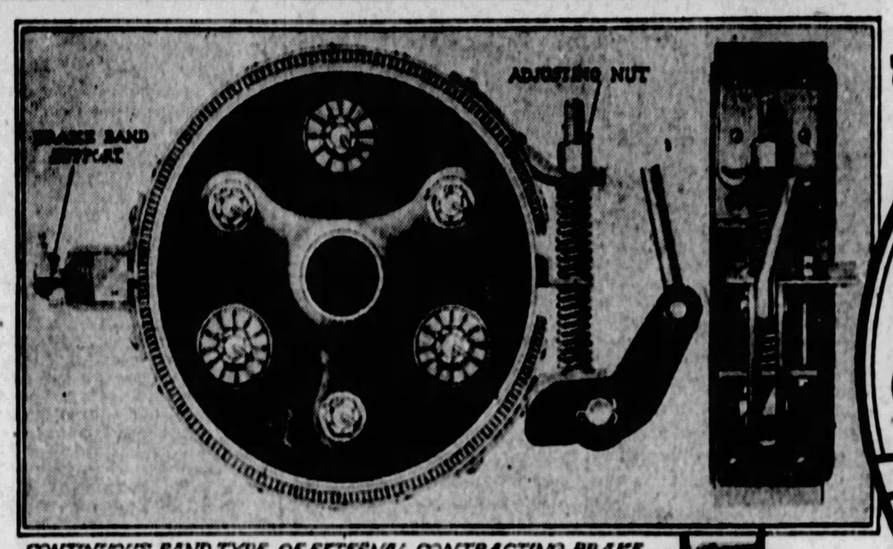
"No! My daughter brings it in every morning when she comes home from a drive!"

* * *

"I heard the absent-minded Prof. Jones driving his car into the garage at daybreak this morning. Where do you suppose he had been all night?"

"Well, Mrs. Jones told my wife that he saw a red lantern beside that excavation down the street and had sat there waiting for it to change to green."

Revealing Secrets About the Brake Assembly



CONTINUOUS BAND TYPE OF EXTERNAL CONTRACTING BRAKE SHOWING ADJUSTMENT NUTS © 1927, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

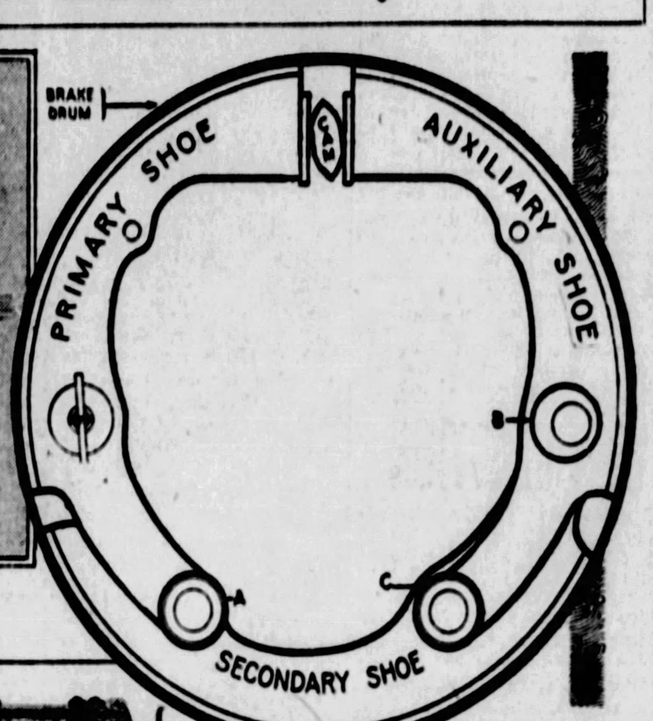


DIAGRAM OF THE BENDIX TYPE BRAKE ILLUSTRATED IN CUTAWAY VIEW 'A' IS PIVOT FOR PRIMARY SHOE, 'C' OF AUXILIARY SHOE AND 'B' FOR SECONDARY SHOE.

COMPLETE BRAKE ASSEMBLY SHOWING BOTH INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL BRAKES WITH MEANS FOR EQUALIZING CONTACT.

CUTAWAY VIEW OF MECHANICALLY OPERATED FRONT WHEEL BRAKE OF BENDIX TYPE.

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

NEW LABOR PROBLEM

BEFORE the mansion being built
For Ebenezer Shaarrs
I noticed parked against the curb
A block-long line of cars.

There was a lordly limousine,
Three Hotspots and a Blitz;
A dozen neat sedans the kind
You see before the Ritz.

"Is there a wedding under way?
What means this social rally?"
I asked, "that fills the street with cars
And also blocks the alley?"

"Oh, no," explained the traffic cop,
"The owners of them busses
Are just the plumbers, carpenters,
And such down-trodden cusses.

"But next week they will quit the job,
Though it's but half-complete;
For then the new law takes effect—
No parking on this street!"

Health experts have discovered a whole village of 90-year-old folks in a remote mountain region. There's no way for an automobile to get there.

* * *

Jim—I'm called away suddenly, old man. Won't you take my car and drive my wife home? She can't drive.

Jack—But I can't drive, either.

Jim—Oh, that's all right. She'll give you plenty of directions.

* * *

When crossing red lights bar the way,
Most everybody's kicking,
Except the taxi driver, for
The meter keeps on ticking.

* * *

Mother—What made you stay out so late? Have a flat tire?

Daughter (dreamily)—No, mother. I'd hardly call him that!

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Well, anyway, when we all start traveling by airplane, we won't have to spend half our time on detours.

(Copyright, 1927.)

King George Wants to See Sights From Bus

LONDON, Dec. 3.—One of the ambitions of King George is to ride on top of a London omnibus some day from one end of the town to the other.

If this dream is to be realized within the next few months, the king may board a bus directly in front of Buckingham palace, as buses now stop near the palace's front gates, which is something buses have never done before, even in the days when buses were drawn by horses.

Buses have been brought to the front door of the king's town residence owing to changes in the west end traffic due to the tearing up of Piccadilly, which is undergoing repairs for the first time in 16 years.

One of the favorite outdoor pastimes of the King of Spain, when he is in London, is to mount a bus top incognito and ride about the town seeing the sights and hearing what the people are talking about.

Seventh of Steel Goes Into Autos

The steel industry gives 14 per cent, or almost 5,000,000 tons, of its product to the automotive industry each year in finished rolled iron and steel.

Canary-Like Noises From Glazed Lacing

A squeaking hood may often be traced to hood lacing that has become glazed. A few drops of oil will remedy this.

Training School for Candidate Motorists

TEACHES APPLICANTS—California's motor vehicle department has conceived the idea of laying streets, in reproduction of crowded traffic areas, on a long table for neophyte drivers to study. Safety zones, school stops, railroad crossings, major traffic lanes and all the other hazards of the autoist are marked. New applicants for driver's licenses are given problems in traffic to work on these layouts. It's a remarkable way to discover the really "dumb" driver, state highway experts say, and an even more remarkable method to us in overcoming the difficulties these applicants have in mastering driving problems.

Statistics Indicate Auto Is Not "Killer"

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.—During 1926 there was but one motor traffic death for every 5,530,000 miles of motor car travel in Washington, according to figures just completed.

Estimates based on incomplete figures available for the entire United States give a record not quite so good as that of this state, showing one death for approximately 4,000,000 miles.

Thus the motor car does not seem to be the "killer" that snap judgment might lead one to think.

The Washington figures were computed after obtaining gasoline consumed by motor vehicles, subject to the state gasoline tax; estimating the average mileage per car per gallon and obtaining the number of deaths resulting from motor car accidents.

The gallonage during 1926 was 175,000,000. The estimated mileage per gallon is 10. This makes a total mileage of 1,750,000,000. The number of motor fatalities in the state was 317. Dividing this number into the total mileage traveled the result is 5,530,000 miles per death.

Leading newspapers not long ago gave the airplane record as one death for every million miles traveled during 1926.

COMPETITORS WORKING ON NEW MODELS

Activity in Motor Field at High Pitch as Former Employes Are Summoned to Work.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—The picture in the automobile world is entirely changed. The announcement by one manufacturer in the volume field of a new car will mean the stepping up of quality all along the price line, according to automobile industrial leaders.

When word crept out at what price Henry Ford meant to sell his new product, the stock of the only company in which he is interested, Ford of Canada, climbed 105 points in two days, indicating a belief that there would be a public demand for his new car.

Several companies, among them some in the volume field, which had been following his activities had anticipated this move and are today under way with new models that offer a comparatively better car in their price fields.

The head of one company, who is a lifelong friend of Henry Ford, had the good fortune to ride in his new car nearly a week before he made known what it would be and its price. His verdict, after a careful appraisal, indicated that he was favorably impressed. This impression means that his company is sure to announce by January automobile show time a car better in every respect than its previous offering to the public.

Activity in the automobile field has reached a new high point. Employment in Detroit throughout the automobile world is gradually increasing. Many workmen who have been getting only a few days' work each week have been summoned back on full time.

The following scene, witnessed in the employment office of one manufacturer last week, indicates the changed condition:

(Workman)—I want to return my badge and time card. I won't be in tomorrow for the job I hired out for this morning.

(Employment Manager)—What? What do you mean you won't be in? Isn't work hard enough to get around this town? Well, alright, you're a good fellow for coming back and telling us anyway. What's the matter?

(Workman)—When I got back home from here at noon I found a call from Continental to go to work in the morning, but if you'll give me the same I'll stay on this job.

(Manager)—What is the same?

(Workman)—Dollar and eight cents which is eight cents more than you offered me.

(Manager)—Sorry, old man, you'd better take it. (Aside) Whadda you know about that, they are bidding for dough again!

This is probably the first week in a year that any workman had found chances so much better for him that he has had courage to ask for more money anywhere, according to the employment manager.

Factories, while chary of giving out information as to their future plans, are all taking on their former employes who have been without work for some time past, or have been on split week work.

Such factories as Paige, Dodge, Hudson, Essex, Chevrolet, Packard, Hupmobile, Continental and others sense a renewed interest in automobiles and are preparing for a greater demand than ever before in history.

WEST SEEKS BEAUTY IN EAST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 3.—Although Southern Californians are credited with being the greatest boosters in the world regarding their state, they do not find it all-sufficient, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. While thousands of motorists from the East were viewing the scenic wonders of the Southwest more than 11,000 Southern Californians trekked across the continent last summer to the East to find scenery and diversion, it is shown by transcontinental routings.

With the improvement of the transcontinental highways there has been a steady increase in the number of Pacific coast tourists to the East. The westerners are used to traveling over desert and mountain and do not view long motor trips with any apprehension. Many California motorists ship their cars through the Panama Canal to eastern shores, and after motoring to their hearts' content on the Atlantic side of the country, drive back to the Pacific coast.

With the Old Spanish Trail transcontinental route through the southern states close to the Mexican boundary, 97 per cent improved, it is believed that travel in the coming winter will establish new records.

Among Other Things Replace Tire Flaps

Tire flaps show wear after hard usage and should be replaced occasionally.

GAS ATTACKS

by BUD LANDIS

IT'S a wonder there aren't more mass meetings and general automobile consolidations on our teeming city streets.

* * *

Among prominent pests who have accumulated enough for the down payment is the jumping-jack driver with St. Vitus in the throttle foot.

* * *

He goes ahead by leaps and bounds—leaps at everything, bound to hit something.

* * *

Another is the artful dodger, or pavement yachtsman. He tacks and fills, heaves to and squares away, like a yawl in a freshet.

* * *

Busting along through traffic without a single aim in life.

* * *

Touring through safety zones, under street cars and over pedestrians.

* * *

A particular annoyance is the pilot with the secret service signals. He uses his own hand-made signs, and you have to belong to his lodge to know whether he is going to turn left or turtle.

PATRON OF BUS 'MOTOR WISE'

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Springy leather cushions and speedy service are not enough to satisfy the modern bus passenger. The public today is "motor-wise" and grows uncomfortable if it detects a knock or a miss in the motor.

This observation, cited to the Society of Automotive Engineers by a division chairman of the Automobile Equipment Association, was given as reason why motor coach owners should give more careful attention to the upkeep of their cars.

"The public today has automobile sense, the way folks of a generation ago had horse sense," the chairman said. "Notice people looking at passing vehicles. It is a general thing to hear remarks passed as to the vehicle's appearance and running sound."

National Auto Show To Have 255 Exhibits

That next winter's national automobile shows of New York and Chicago will be truly representative of the motor industry from every viewpoint is best evidenced by the list of exhibitors, just released by Manager S. A. Miles. The list reveals that 255 concerns will exhibit at the New York show, which will be held in Grand Central Palace, January 7 to 14. Of this number there are 37 exhibitors of passenger cars, 16 exhibitors of commercial vehicles, 145 companies displaying accessories, 36 exhibits of shop equipment and one taxicab exhibitor.

For the Chicago show, which will be held in the Coliseum January 28 to February 4, the list totals 188, made up as follows: Passenger car concerns, 37; commercial vehicle, 14; accessory, 94, and one taxicab exhibitor and shop equipment exhibitors, 6.

Visitors to the shows will have a complete opportunity to see and study the latest types of American cars and trucks, as well as the most recently developed accessories, parts and equipment for the upkeep and maintenance of motor vehicles.

As in the past, the national automobile shows are held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association.

Improved Street Design Urged as Traffic Relief

BETTER PAVING SEEN AS GREAT NEED OF CITIES

Resurfacing of Streets Paralleling Congested Arteries, Elimination of 'Turtle Back' Urged.

Cities can reduce the amount of congestion on heavily traveled streets by improved street design, according to Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine bureau for street traffic research.

Often a city that considers itself in need of new streets to handle the increasing volume of motor vehicle traffic can materially increase, and sometimes double, the capacity of existing streets through minor physical improvements well within its financial capacity.

Studies made by the Erskine bureau have shown that traffic is much like water, and flows along the course of least resistance. Smooth pavements offer one of the greatest attractions.

Thus in many cities there are a few well-paved streets crowded to the point of acute congestion paralleling poorly paved streets which are practically deserted. Improving the pavement of these parallel routes virtually doubles the capacity of the existing well-paved streets by tending to divert much of their traffic.

The streets of most American cities were never designed for motor vehicle traffic. They are still in the horse and buggy age," says Mr. McClintock. "A high crowned street, for instance, often carries only half its traffic capacity because drivers tend to stay off the sloping sides and drive as near the center as passible. This not only reduces the volume the street can carry, but slows traffic by making it hard for overtaking vehicles to pass.

"Depressed gutters present dangers to moving traffic and drivers tend to keep away from them. Depressed cross-gutters or raised crosswalks at intersections may often render a street practically useless if there are parallel streets which are more comfortable for drivers to use. The necessity for slowing down to avoid bumps discourages the use of such streets.

"The typical right angle curb at intersections is another factor that limits traffic capacity of the streets. Motor cars seldom turn on a radius of less than 20 feet and must make unnecessarily wide swing in rounding corners thus reducing the number of usable traffic lanes."

Pierpoint Motor Celebrating Its Third Birthday

THE Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars, is celebrating its third anniversary. "Three successful years in Pittsburgh puts us in a very fine strain of mind," states J. R. Pierpoint, president, "and we wish to thank our friends throughout this district for their best wishes. We shall make it a point the coming year to better our service to the motor public."

As part of its anniversary celebration, the Pierpoint organization has arranged several sales features for both the quarters at 5001 Baum boulevard and 801 Federal street.

WAIT REACTION TO NEW MOTOR

One of motordom's biggest events in this city in many years was the unveiling on Friday of the secrecy that enshrouded the new Ford. Finally taking the public into its confidence as to the specifications and price of the new models, the Ford Motor Company is now awaiting the people's reaction.

Many "feelers" put out during the last three months gave the public a fair idea of the design and mechanical construction of the new Ford product and the announcement of the specifications was no great surprise. The curiosity over the Ford announcement has now turned to perhaps even greater curiosity in waiting for the next move of Ford's competitors.

Unusual speed and acceleration are among the outstanding features of the new car. The wheel base has been lengthened four inches and new hydraulic springs make it more comfortable riding. Counteracting the increased speed, four-wheel brakes of new design have been added.

In the coachwork an effort has been made to reproduce a touch of European lines and contour. The upholstery and appointments provide many luxuries. On the instrument board of satin-finished nickel are mounted the speedometer, gasoline gauge, ammeter and ignition lock, with dashlight in the center. Nickeled radiator shell and headlamps further accentuate the exterior attractiveness, while choices of four colors of finish are offered.

Congratulate Dealers

J. C. Chick, regional sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, told city dealers of plans of the company to promote the sales of used cars. He urged them continue their efforts which have kept the Pittsburgh zone first in his district.

W. E. Holler, Pittsburgh zone sales manager, at the meeting of the dealers in Webster Hall Tuesday night, pointed out the importance of the used car market, stating that it must be given the same careful attention as the new car market.

M. D. Douglas, assistant general sales manager for Chevrolet, congratulated the dealers on their success in the October sales campaign of his organization, and made the prediction that Chevrolet would continue its policies of aiding dealers.

450 CHEVROLET MEN PRAISED ON SALES DRIVE

Dealers, at Banquet, Urged to Continue Record Activities Into Used Car Campaign.

More than 450 Chevrolet dealers and their representatives attended a banquet and business meeting as guests of the Chevrolet Motor Company at Webster Hall on Tuesday evening. Company officials headed by M. D. Douglas, of Detroit, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company; J. C. Chick, of Flint, Mich, and T. H. Keating, Pittsburgh city sales manager, addressed the dealers.

Tuesday night's meeting was called in connection with the used car campaign being sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Mr. Chick stated that the used car campaign was the first time that any manufacturer of automobiles had organized itself to aid dealers in the marketing of used cars.

Mr. Douglas congratulated the dealers of the Pittsburgh zone on having led the region composed of five similar zones in the October campaign. He also made the prediction that the policies and product of the company would continue to bring Chevrolet a large per cent of business in their price class in the future.

In closing the meeting Mr. Holler urged all retail representatives to direct their selling efforts to used cars. He pointed out that the used car business is an important part of automobile retailing and that it must be given the same careful attention as new car business.

AUTOS DOOM HUSKIN' BEE

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—The automobile, responsible for many changes in modes of living in Western Pennsylvania, has also changed the social life of rural communities to a marked degree. Gone are the days when farmers gathered for old-fashioned corn-huskings, log-rolling and other unique events.

The corn-husking party was really a co-operative effort. The farmer, by inviting young and old for miles around to attend, was sure of having his yellow corn, now but little cultivated, husked in record breaking time.

To the people of the countryside this meant an evening of work and fun, with plenty of cider and doughnuts, and sometimes a baked bean supper.

Then came the dance, after the corn husks had been cleared away. In the barn a large temporary platform was erected in the center of the floor and the dancers formed in two sets.

Gradually, with the coming of the automobile, the social life of the countryside underwent a great change. With the horse or buggy or the horse and sleigh, the radius of activity was limited to a few miles. Now, with good roads and fast cars, a run of 50 miles or more to a popular dance pavilion is not considered extraordinary.

The country swain today often looks with scorn on the old-fashioned dance, preferring to step the same steps that those who frequent the cabarets and dance places of the big cities use. It is an entirely different type of crowd that attends the big new dance pavilions.

West Ahead of East In Auto Ownership

The West leads the East when it comes to owning automobiles, for eight of the first 10 states in this group are west of the Mississippi. That, of course, is only in automobile ownership in proportion to population.

Tcheruktchieff Asks His Name Changed

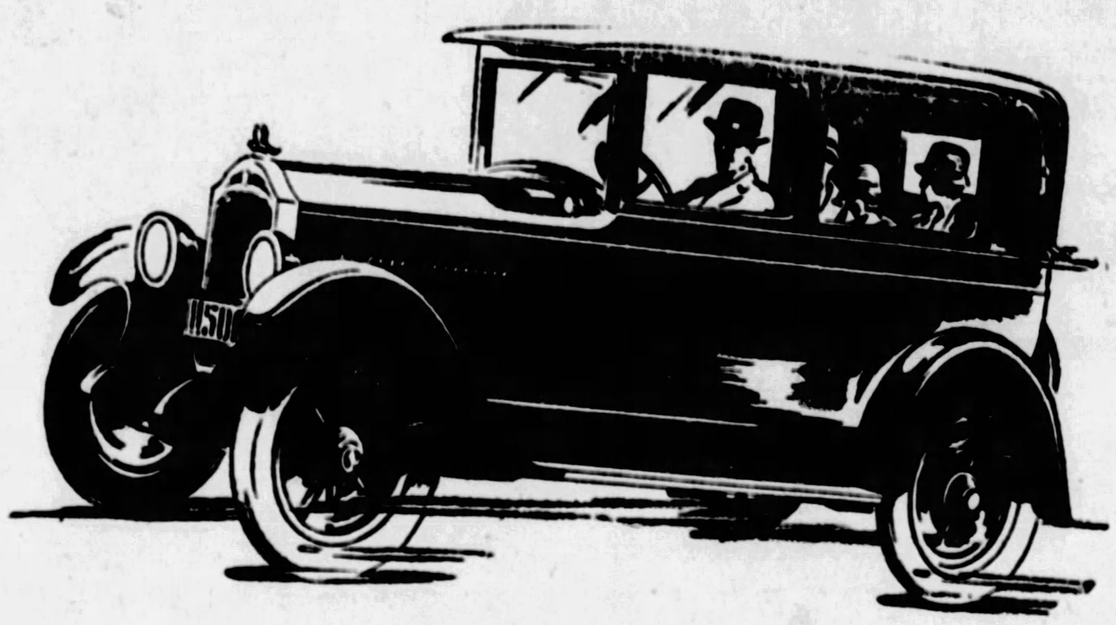
YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 3—Stan Vulcoff Tcheruktchieff, local farmer, has filed application for naturalization in the Federal Court here.

He is a Bulgarian. He asks that his name henceforth be Frank Stanley Churcheff.

Replace Pivot Pins To Quiet Torque Tube

The jointed end of the torque tube is no exception to the rule of wear. Gradually it will become noisy, particularly when the car is coasting and there is no pressure on the forward end. The most effective remedy, the only one in fact, is to replace the pivot pins and their bushings.

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
Relining and Adjusting
BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
MOntrose 5808-7
PROMPT SERVICE
5108-12 LIBERTY AVENUE



SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFERING

Star Six Cylinder 2-Door Sedan

$765

f. o. b. factory

A limited number of these "Holiday Models" has been built on our special order and priced at the above remarkably low figure.

This car offers a very unusual value, as an examination will readily prove—well appointed, five-passenger Hayes-Hunt body with wide doors, mounted on the standard Star 107-inch wheel base chassis with forty horse power Star Six motor, famous for its power, reliability and economy. Equipment includes motometer, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield wiper, tire carrier and extra rim.

Here is a Christmas gift that will afford convenience and pleasure to the whole family throughout the year and for years to come. Why not pool the family Christmas fund and invest in a handsome six cylinder closed car?

Since the number of these cars is limited, orders will be filled as received. Do not delay—'phone your order now, for delivery at once or the day before Christmas.

See it—ride in it—drive it—you will want it

Pittsburgh
Factory Branch, Star Motor Co., of Pittsburgh, 5458 Center Ave.
Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Evans-Morrow Motor Co. 453 N. Craig St.
Pinkerton Auto Co. 830 Western Ave., N. S.
Produce Motor Service Co. 5206 Penn Ave.
Sable Motor Co. Center Ave.
Bridgeville, Pa.
Reed Bros.
Butler, Pa.
Taylor's Garage
Brockway, Pa.
Cox's Garage
Clarksburg, Pa.
Clarksburg Motor Co.
Carrick, Pa.
Ben H. Werner
Carnegie, Pa.
Auto Sales Co.
Dubois, Pa.
Dubois Motor Sales
DONORA, Pa.
Friendship Motor Co.
Etna
Koeberlein Motor Co.
Emsworth, Pa.
Lloyd Auto Co.
Fairchance, Pa.
National Motor Co.
Greensburg, Pa.
James Motor Co.
Homestead, Pa.
Homestead Motor Sales
Indiana, Pa.
F. G. & T. Motor Sales
Kittanning, Pa.
Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
Masontown, Pa.
Coli Organt Garage
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Monessen, Pa.
Frank Venneri
McKees Rocks, Pa.
J. J. Yunkers.
New Kensington, Pa.
National Auto Service
New Bethlehem, Pa.
Central Garage
Pitcairn, Pa.
Broadway Auto Supply Co.
Point Marion, Pa.
Stewart Motor Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.
Union Motor Co.
Rimersburg, Pa.
W. M. Armagost & Son
Reynoldsville, Pa.
Brady's Garage
Republic, Pa.
E. L. Eddy
Rankin, Pa.
Rankin Auto Co.
Rochester, Pa.
Wells Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.
G. E. Stepp & Son
Turtle Creek, Pa.
Beadling Motor Co.
Uniontown, Pa.
Rush & Rush Motor Co.
Unity, Pa
Verona Auto Co.
Washington, Pa.
Courson-Burson Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.
W. Ray Ingram
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Lincoln Garage.

another truck triumph!

The 6 CYLINDER TWO-TON TRUCK

with 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION and 4 WHEEL BRAKES (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

Enthusiasm of owners and steadily mounting sales indicate that in this new truck Graham Brothers has achieved one more triumph of engineering and manufacture.

Never before have you been able to purchase such a 6-cylinder 2-ton truck at a price so low.

Whatever your loads — from a half-ton to two-tons—there is a fast, powerful, dependable Graham Brothers Truck or Commercial Car, complete with body, that exactly fits your needs.

Careful buyers invest in 60,000 of them each year because they are proven money makers.

Prices
2-Ton (6-cylinder) $1595
2-Ton Dump (6-cylinder) 1645
1½-Ton 1245
½-Ton G-Boy 895
½-Ton Commercial 670
(Chassis prices f. o. b. Detroit)
½-Ton Panel Delivery Car (Complete) 870

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
24-Hour Service—Except Sunday
5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 250 E. Fayette St.

Wagner & Kribbs, Ambridge
Wagner & Kribbs, Beaver Falls
Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
R. N. Jennings, Carnegie
H. J. Lowstuter, Chesterol
John A. Lyon, Cheat Haven
H. C. Gallatin, Connellsville
R. M. Rigely, Donora
Kenneth S. Berley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead and Braddock
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
C. B. Welty, Irwin
R. E. Linhart, Jeannette
H. A. Pepperday, Latrobe
Howard & Lewellen, Masontown
E. J. Bryan, McKeesport
Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks
D. A. Anderson, New Alexandria
Treasure & Hankey, N. Kensington
Hoehler-Zoglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
Beaver Valley Motors Co., Inc., Rochester
J. S. Leffler, Scottdale
Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Yough Auto Co., Somerfield
J. E. Herbertson, S. Brownsville
E. I. Hepler, Turtletum
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
Bowmann-Gwynn Motor Co. Vandergrift
W. L. Patton, Verona
Wright Bros., Inc., West View
Collins & Miller Motor Co., Woodlawn

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Merger to Reduce Number of Auto Manufacturers

THREE GROUPS OF MAKERS IN TRADE TODAY

Companies Now Fighting for Place in Sun Seen as Nucleus for New Combination.

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Since the birth of the automotive industry about 800 motor car companies have gone out of business. The golden harvest their sponsors expected to realize, for one reason or another, did not materialize and they were forced to give up the business ghost.

Today only 32 passenger car makers are operating, counting the largest corporation as a single unit.

Offhand, it would seem that the minimum number had arrived, but there are reasons to believe that before the end of 1928 and possibly by the beginning of that year the number will be still further reduced by combining several companies under one management, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

STATUS WELL DEFINED

"Any combination now in the making or which might eventuate in the future would be forced into the open by stress of competition," he says.

"The status of individual makers in the industry is now pretty well defined. First there are two very very large producers who may be omitted from the realm of speculation. Then there is a considerable number of makers whose production is fairly large and most of whom are strong financially, aggressive from a selling standpoint and that seem to enjoy the continuous favor of the public.

"From time to time one or more of these large so-called independents' is mentioned as a candidate for a possible combination. A flat denial has always followed such rumors, but it cannot be denied that a combination of these large companies would be a very powerful one. At present each is jealous of its individual prestige and none has as yet felt the pressure of more weighty competition.

SOME HAVE POSSIBILITIES

"Lastly, there are a number of smaller producers who have been fighting for their place in the sun of public favor. Some have done very well from a financial standpoint on a limited production basis. Others have not done quite so well, but have possibilities, should business pick up next year. This group contains the logical nucleus for a merger.

"Such a combination, if properly financed, would probably go a long way towards greater stabilization of the industry, even if it had to go to the extent of eventually eliminating one or more makes taken into the fold.

"A stronger offensive backed by a full line of cars would lessen competition all around, both for factories and for dealers involved.

"Should such a combination come to pass the way might be left open for newcomers into the passenger car business, but it is hardly likely that anyone who is watching the trend of affairs will be bold enough to enter this manufacturing field on a large scale. From a production viewpoint, the industry now has more than it needs. Consolidation is not the pressing requirement of the hour, but it is the next logical step and is sure to come."

MILLIONS USE WINTERFRONT

More than 1,000,000 car drivers are now using the Pines Automatic Winterfront on their cars, according to "Pip" Danforth, distributor, who says:

"One motorist said recently that he kept check on the opening and closing of the Winterfront to see how often it operated. He was amazed at the human way in which the shutters opened and closed as the temperature of the engine varied.

"This motorist and many others have learned from experience how much better their motors run in cool weather when they are equipped with Winterfronts. One pull of the choke stars the engine on the coldest mornings. There is no sputtering and spitting and lessened engine power that makes driving positively dangerous in heavy traffic. The engine operates as smoothly as it does in summer."

Front Wheels Cause Rear Tire Punctures

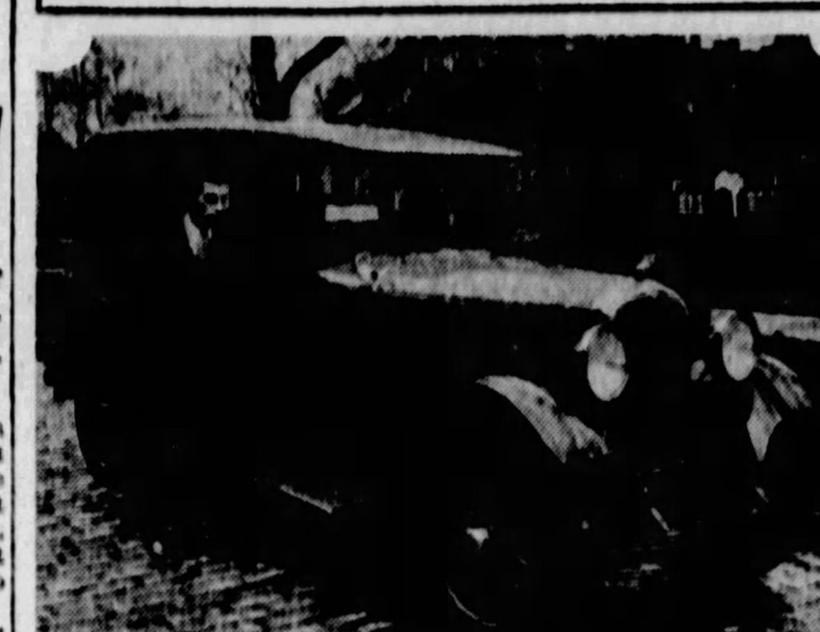
The fact that the rear tires are punctured oftener than the forward ones often has puzzled motorists. An explanation of this phenomenon recently was found when a tiretest car was run over a large piece of an automobile spring. As the front tire ran over the metal it left it balanced in such a position as to receive the full driving force of the rear wheel. The spring was driven through the tire and the steel rim of the wheel down to the hub of the wheel.

This explanation also accounts for the reason that the rear tires will pick up nails and other objects over which the front tires have run and which they have left in a position easily to be picked up.

Cadillac Booklet Shows Color Sources

One of the outstanding pieces of automobile advertising literature of the year is a new illustrated book issued by the Fisher Body Corporation and the Cadillac Motor Car Company and distributed at the national automobile salon in New York. It shows the many decorative schemes and the color source in nature.

Buster Buys Car, Saves Fare



When Buster Keaton closed his recent theatrical appearance in this city, he decided to make the return trip to Hollywood and home by motor car. He selected a Studebaker Commander sedan in which to make the trip, and Buster is shown here with his Pittsburgh purchase shortly before he began his long trip to the Pacific.

Modern Coachwork Advantages Many

Higher speed ranges, more powerful engines, faster pickup, and even faster deceleration, due to four wheel brakes, subject present day motor car bodies to strains much more destructive than those of a few years ago.

According to F. E. Watts, chief engineer of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, bodies that were highly satisfactory even as recently as three years ago are wholly inadequate for today's modern automobile. "Today's body must contain greater durability, structural strength and rigidity than ever before," he says. "It must group with those features a finer appearance, enhanced comfort and increased spaciousness. The bodies of three years ago would fail completely to withstand the strains to which the greater performance advantages of the newest in motor cars would impose on them.

"The new 1928 Hupmobile Six well illustrates the newest in body construction. In addition to being the latest expression in body design, the coach work for this car contains, we believe, the qualities of appearance, comfort, durability and construction that make it attractive to the eye, pleasurable to ride in, durable to own and comparatively simple to manufacture," he continues. "The last two features give the bodies a remarkable freedom from service.

"They are of the composite, or steel-and-wood, type. Practically every quality body built today is of this composite type. Where steel is superior to wood steel is used. Where steel is unsatisfactory or of no advantage, wood is employed. Wood's greater resiliency gives it a definite advantage wherever there is any question.

"All major external body panels are either stamped in one piece or welded into one-piece units. The entire back panel, extending from the rear of the right door to the rear of the left door and from sill to roof, is made in one continuous unjointed unit. This construction, requiring huge presses and extensive welding equipment, might well be classed as an outstanding feature of the new bodies."

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR CHRYSLER

"The first showing of the new 112-horse-power Chrysler Imperial '80' to the general public during the week beginning Sunday last, was the most interesting and impressive event of its kind ever witnessed in our organization," according to Howard S. Samson, treasurer and retail sales manager of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors. "The number of people who viewed the models on display constituted the most interested group of prospective buyers which I have ever seen attend the first showing of any particular automobile in our establishment. The eagerness with which the people who visited our showroom sought information was very gratifying and leads me to believe that we have a very bright outlook for the new Chrysler Imperial '80.'

"The new Chrysler Imperial '80' is distinguished by the use of the exclusive Chrysler 112-horse-power "Red Head" engine, with a bore of 3½ inches and a stroke of 5 inches, and a compression ratio of 6 to 1. Newly designed pistons feature semi-invar struts and five rings a piston. Oil purifier, air cleaner, a new system of crankcase ventilation, a more efficient principle of carburetion, pressure lubrication and an improved manifold design are but a few of the many advancements that mark this engine."

Britain Has Most Crossings Protected

Only 8 per cent of the grade crossings used by motorists in the United States are protected, as compared with 80 per cent in France. Great Britain makes an even better showing in the percentage of protected grades. The 26,000 protected grades in France have gates as well as day and night watchmen. The same is true of Great Britain. On the other hand, of the 27,000 grades in the United States, 7,092 have crossing gates, 5,710 audible and visible signals, and 1,602 just visible signals.

PARTS TRADE BUSINESS GOOD

The automotive parts and accessory business is approaching the end of the year in a seasonably strong position, according to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. While October business fell below the September volume and a still further decline has been in progress in November, the recession has not been as sharp as it was a year ago. The November Business Bulletin of the Association records October shipments of a large group of representative members aggregating 129 per cent of January, 1925, as compared with 146 per cent in September and 120 per cent in October last year.

The healthiest division of the industry, according to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, is the replacement parts section, which has been doing a record volume since mid-year. Reporting members in October did 174 per cent of their January, 1925, business, as compared with 181 per cent in September and only 116 per cent in October a year ago.

Orders on hand and current factory schedules promise the parts and accessory industry a final quarter somewhat better than last year. Expectations are general for business in 1928 materially surpassing the 1927 record.

13-Year-Old Girl Wins Safety Essay Contest

Bethel Pugh, 13, Pueblo, Col., has been named winner of the 1925-26 national safety essay contest of the Highway Education Board, her essay being the selection of judges comprising: Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of Secretary of the Navy; Miss Gertrude B. Lane, editor, and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Washington. First place in the national safety lesson contest, conducted under the same auspices, has been won by Miss Elizabeth M. S. Laughton, teacher, South Boston, Mass.

RIM, WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE

All Cars and Trucks
Hubs Installed.
Brake Drums Trued.
Wood Spokes Replaced.
Brakes Relined and Adjusted.
Alignment Checked and Corrected. Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened.
Drive In

JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
5984 CENTER AVE. E.E.

INVENTS NEW SPEEDOMETER

A new type of speedometer with two dials has been invented by Carl Bauer, a Cleveland motorcycle patrolman. Bauer, it seems, had become weary of hearing the alibi of speeders, which runs, "I wasn't going 40. You had to go 40 to catch me." On one dial of the new speedometer the maximum speed is recorded, while on the other, the exact speed traveled over a certain distance can be clocked automatically by pushing a button.

Seventy-fifth Swiss Owns an Automobile

Switzerland has one auto for every 75 persons.

Missouri in Throes Of Motor Bus War

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—A bus war, widespread in its interest and ramifications, is being waged in Missouri with the State Supreme Court, Public Service Commission and law agencies in several counties taking part.

The war is the direct result of a law passed by the last session of the Missouri Legislature placing the licensing of buses operating on the state highways in the hands of the Public Service Commission. The commission also was empowered to fix rates and lay down rules to govern bus operation.

Two of the larger companies operating long routes in the state have been granted operating licenses by the commission. These companies operate lines between Kansas City and St. Louis, over United States Highway No. 40. Three other companies also operate lines, but have no permits. Two have applied for permits, but their licenses have been withheld because the commission fixed a rate of $7 as the fare from Kansas City to St. Louis. These companies are reported carrying passengers between the two points for $4.50.

The Supreme Court entered the picture when North T. Gentry, attorney general of the state, filed ouster suit against the two organizations.

Drivers of unlicensed buses are being arrested on orders of prosecuting attorneys in some sections of the state.

Following the arrest of two drivers of unlicensed buses at Lexington, Mo., reports have been filed with the Public Service Commission and the attorney general by the Better Business Bureau of Kansas City, that armed guards now are trailing unlicensed buses to prevent their being stopped.

Clean Upholstery With Water and Soap

It is not wise to use gasoline to remove grease spots from the cloth upholstery of the closed car. Many motorists who have resorted to gasoline as a cleaner in this particular respect have found that it serves merely to spread the grease and leave a discolored spot on the upholstery. Warm water and a non-alkaline soap are the best home remedies.

FRENCH LAW ON LIABILITY

French law making an automobile owner fully responsible for all accidents his car causes, no matter who drives it, has developed unfavorable comment. Henry Bernstein, the dramatist, stirred up the critics by his defense in a recent case. Bernstein's chauffeur did occasional taxi business on the side, picking up passengers when his car was empty. An accident caused this unauthorized practice to be exposed and the chauffeur got a jail sentence. Bernstein, sued for damages, set up the defense that he was not responsible morally and that legally the passenger who hired the car was, for the moment, the proprietor.

$875

(4-DOOR SEDAN, F. O. B. DETROIT—FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT)

FOR

AMERICA'S FASTEST AND FINEST FOUR

At this price, America's Fastest Four represents a value that cannot be duplicated.

That the public is definitely convinced of this, is witnessed by the car's spectacular success.

On practically every road in the world, it has proved its right to first rank in the world's good will.

Nowhere else, at near this price, can you buy so many qualities that owners have learned to value most:

Speed leadership—mile-a-minute performance!

Sure, swift pick-up—0 to 25 miles per hour, through gears, in less than 7 seconds!

The longest springs in this price class!

25 miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour!

A five-passenger car in fact as well as in name—yet so expertly designed that you can turn in a 38-foot street and park in less than half that space!

Smart—individual—long and low—a car with an air!

Built for the deer country as well as the country club.

A car that will link the word DEPENDABILITY with the name Dodge Brothers more firmly and universally than ever.

Drive it an hour and experience the satisfaction of fine-car performance at moderate cost.

Weekly payments, including everything, only $14.

Tune In on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music Every Friday Night at 9—WJAS, Columbia Chain

Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
R. M. Jennings, Carnegie
Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead and Braddock
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
F. J. Bryan, McKeesport
Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
24-Hour Service—Except Sunday
5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 250 E. Fayette St.

Hoehler-Zeglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
W. L. Patton, Verona
Wright Bros., Inc., West View

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Assail Growing Tax Burden on Motorist Public

CITE INCREASE IN ASSESSMENT ON CAR OWNERS

American Automobile Association Drive for Repeal of Federal Levy Gains Impetus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In the matter of taxation, motordom not only pays and pays, but it pays more and more all the time, declares a statement issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, in which comment is made upon United States government figures, which show that gasoline tax revenues in the first SIX months of 1927 amounted to $191,250,541, an increase of 11.4 per cent over the same period in 1926.

"This increase," the statement declares, "is not to be explained on the ground that there are more automobiles, as many are prone to explain it, because figures compiled by the same federal government agency show that the increase in motor vehicle registration is only 7 per cent over the corresponding months of 1926. It is due to the fact that gasoline taxes have been increased through the disposition of state and municipal revenue-raising agencies to put heavier burdens upon the motor owning public."

SUPPORTS ALLEGATION

Substantiation of this allegation is to be found, the statement says, in a recent check-up by the A. A. A., which shows that of the 46 states which have gasoline tax laws, 23 have voted to increase the rate a gallon since January 1 of this year. The average increase was 1¼ cents a gallon, the national motoring body's inquiry revealed, and, as a result, the nation-wide average levy today is 2.55 cents.

"These figures are significant," says the statement. "They indicate a disposition toward a discrimination on the part of legislators that is becoming more and more of an unfair burden upon a group that already is paying well above its share of taxation. Consider the forms of taxation to which the motorist is subjected. He pays a federal excise tax, a state license tax, a city license tax in many places; gasoline tax, wheel tax, personal property, minor privilege, educational taxes, teachers' retirement fund taxes, transportation taxes and many others in certain localities.

"Although the figures are not available for the present year, the remarkable increase in the motorists' contributions to city, state and federal revenues is indicated in the fact that from 1919 to 1926 the average tax a car soared from $8.55 to $21.60, a gain of 153 per cent in seven years. What with increases in gasoline taxes and in other forms, this figure will be much larger this year.

FIGHT FEDERAL TAX

"At present the American Automobile Association is engaged in a fight for the elimination of the 3 per cent federal excise tax. If this effort meets with success, it will lift at one stroke a burden of $65,000,000 annually from the purses of the motor car buyer, a benefit in which 3,000,000 persons will share.

"If this battle results in the repeal of the excise tax, it will be an omen of success for the motorist in other efforts to obtain a more equitable distribution of taxes."

They Dig Oil Wells By Hand in Burma

The center of the oil industry of the Orient is at Tenangyuane, Burma, where many of the wells are hand-dug by native labor.

When Titled Miss Selects Titled Car We Have an All-American Duo

Praising the comfort and roadability of the Oakland All-American Six as a means of enabling her to relax between engagements and thus helping to preserve her beauty, Miss Lois Delander, "Miss America, 1927," while appearing in a Pittsburgh theater a week ago selected that car for her use while in this city. Here she is shown with C. A. Rehtmeyer of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, who is presenting her with the car.

The American beauty titleholder favors an open car because it keeps her out in the air, which she claims is one of her greatest aids to the preservation of her beauty, and as a result her first car selection was that of the Oakland sport roadster. Miss Delander also selected a landau sedan for use in inclement weather. She is now engaged on a theatrical tour and in the many cities that she has visited she has shown her preference for the Oakland car, which she has styled "my own car."

YOUR CAR

How To Drive & Care For It

By — *Don C. Streeter*

Service Manager of the Reo Motor Car Company

It is far more pleasant to get stuck in a mud hole when you are on your way to a party or wedding. No matter what the destination may be, it is an experience that was never calculated to improve the normal digestion.

Impatience, however, was never known to help in extricating a car that is badly bogged. The best remedy, of course, is to avoid getting stuck, and even where roads are bad, it is often possible to get through if the situation is studied before plunging ahead. Perhaps there is a central pair of ruts in the road where traffic has worked through to a hard surface that will support the car. In other cases, it may be possible to pull over at the side where some grass assists in holding up the car. In any event, it saves times to stop and study the lay of the land (and water) before plunging in.

When it is decided to go ahead, shift to low gear, run the engine at a fair rate of speed and tackle the best looking place in the road. Keep the car in motion if at all possible, for it is much easier to penetrate the bad spots with the car momentum helping than it is to start the car out of such spots.

Most cars today have enough power to keep going unless the bottom of the road practically disappears, but the engine can do no more than the traction of tire on the road permits, and when wheels start to spin, it is worse than wasted effort to keep racing the engine. The wheels will merely act the part of rotary steam shovels, dig the ruts still deeper and let the car settle lower.

All cars should carry chains, for nothing else gives equal traction when the friction of rubber and road approaches the vanishing point. If chains are applied before reaching the worst stretches, no emergency measures will be needed. If the car is stuck and needs more traction, then it is a mean job to apply them, with the wheel half buried. It is better to do so, however, than to stay in the mud.

If chains are not available a good piece of rope makes a fair substitute, wound around the tire and rim of each wheel. Compromise measures are the use of burlap bags, chicken wire, or almost anything that can be used under the wheels to give better traction. Such bits of emergency equipment, however, are usually miles away when most needed. In the last ditch, the tourist's friend, the farmer, can usually be depended upon to stop his farm work, hitch his two horse unit to the front axle and draw the now penitent car to firmer ground.

BUS GAIN DUE TO GOOD ROADS

In less than a decade the use of motorbuses and trucks in Minnesota has so increased, due in great extent to the great advancement in the state trunk highway system, that there are now approximately 72,000 trucks, 400 buses and 3,000 trailers. There are 560,000 privately owned automobiles. In 1926, according to a compilation of figures just made public by C. M. Babcock, Minnesota highway commissioner, buses carried 12,002,648 passengers in his state, realizing a total revenue of $4,626,613. The buses traveled 17,327,726 miles, over routes totaling 4,870 miles.

IRISH ASK RIGHT TO SPEED

No speed limit should be imposed on motor cars in the Irish Free State, the Royal Irish Automobile Club proposed before an inter-departmental committee of the government. Instead, a regulation should be made prohibiting one vehicle from overtaking and passing another unless the driver of the overtaking vehicle had a clear view of the road ahead for at least 200 yards, the club representative said.

Highest Auto Road To Encircle Peak

The highest automobile road on earth is under construction in Colorado, running 62 miles from the State House at Denver to the peak of Mt. Evans, the loftiest mountain in the front line Rockies. The road will reach an altitude of 14,620 feet, where it will encircle the summit of the peak.

Slow Traffic Taboo On Michigan Roads

Based on the theory that motorists pay little heed to speed laws once outside the corporate limits of cities, a "no-limit" speed has been adopted in Michigan. A ban is placed on the slow moving vehicle which crawls along narrow roads at an abnormally slow speed, holding up other traffic.

Auto Part Number Lowered in England

An inventor in England has developed an automobile gear device which does away with the engine flywheel, the clutch and differential. To change gears, a rocking pedal is provided, the toe being used to increase the gear and the heel to reduce it. A small lever on the dashboard has forward, neutral and reverse positions, and the new gear, with fewer working parts than the ordinary type.

Health Officials Like One Unit Body

The importance which the automobile has assumed in the life of the American people is evidenced by the attention given by leading health officials throughout the country to the need of new developments in motor construction to meet the present-day requirements of safety, performance and roadability from the broad social standpoint. In letters to Percival White, leading engineer, a number of health officials have expressed themselves in favor of the importance of the improvement of safety and protection for motorist and public, and agree that the development of a motor car with an unusually low center of gravity, due to having the body and frame in one solid unit, and double steel construction of the body would be helpful factors in producing such greater safety.

Among the health officers who hold these views are Dr. Ira J. Hain, Reading, Pa., and Dr. W. C. Hall, Uniontown, Pa.

Yellowstone Park Record Auto Travel

Tourist travel through Yellowstone National Park during the 1927 season established a new high mark, making it the most successful season in the history of the national recreation ground. Visitors to the park aggregated 208,825 persons, an increase of 12,018, or about 7 per cent, from the 187,807 who visited the park in the 1926 season.

A total of 49,055 automobiles entered the park this year, bringing 137,566 visitors, as compared with 144,729 motor visitors in 44,472 cars last year. The West Yellowstone gateway was the favorite entrance for motorists, with a total of 60,375 visitors in 17,363 cars.

Park visitors were registered from every state, Alaska, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico, Canal Zone and 21 foreign countries. Illinois led the list of states in rail travel, while Montana led in automobile travel.

California Increases Motor Car Safety

California reduced its motor fatality record 12 per cent last year.

THE MOTORIST PAYS AND PAYS

Forty-six states in the union now have a tax of from 2 to 5 cents a gallon on gasoline sold within the state boundaries. It is estimated that the total gasoline tax collections for 1927 in the United States will be between $250,000,000 and $275,000,000. This tax on the motorist is in addition to the registration fees, which totaled $271,171,724 for the first months in 1927.

Mexico May Soon Rank Second to U. S.

If Mexico continues its present rate of increase, it will have more cars per capita than any other country in the world except the United States, according to E. S. Jones, assistant sales manager of the Pacific Coast Star factory.

Bad Habit Cause of Much Skidding

Removing the foot from the brake pedal will eliminate the cause of many skids.

WAGE CAMPAIGN FOR WALKERS

A campaign is being waged in Massachusetts to compel motorists to slow down when approaching pedestrians. Thousands of operators in the state are found to sound the horn and keep on driving at the same speed, making it necessary for the pedestrian to run or jump out of the way. Those who are nimble enough get out of the way, but the children and elderly people, in many instances, are unable to do so.

Wrong Spark Timing Cause of Kick Back

When the engine kicks back it means one thing, that the spark is occurring at the wrong time. This may be caused by one of several things. Either the spark lever is too far advanced or there is a short circuit in wiring due to worn insulation or loose strands at the terminals, or the interrupter is out of time.

EXTRA SHUTTER PROTECTION FOR YOUR CAR

WATER cools and freezes first at the bottom of your radiator. Here is where Moto-Gard gives the extra protection the cooling system requires.

In ordinary temperatures you can drive with the upper louvres open and the bottom louvres closed—or the upper louvres can be adjusted toward the open or closed positions as necessary.

Moto-Gard's handsome, nickeled screw-type control is mounted on the dash—right at your finger tips.

AT YOUR DEALERS

Distributed by

Lovejoy Pittsburgh Co.

300 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. E. GOLLINGS, Manager.

MayFlower 2212

MOTO-GARD

DANGER and Damage —to MOTORS

lie in the path of carelessness, forgetfulness and neglect

Closes Itself when your motor needs heat.

Opens Itself when your motor needs cool air.

YOU can cover your radiator in makeshift fashion—you can depend on your memory for motor protection—but you can't be sure your motor is safe without *automatic motor protection.*

Consult your dealer or service man. He will tell you what cold can do to ruin a perfect motor. Authorities say 50 to 75% of all premature motor wear comes as a result of cold. For this damage millions are paid annually out of the pockets of motorists.

A great needless waste

It comes in your spring overhauling—the added repairs you're forced to pay for because of cold. Yet—it is needless.

"Keep motor temperature up," say leading engineers, "and you're safe." And there's only one device on the market today that will constantly maintain the temperature of your motor above the danger line.

Pines Automatic Winterfront

Motor protection must be automatic—must operate as your motor operates. You can't guess, neglect and forget, and expect to avoid these dangers. For cold strikes without warning—and strikes with sledge-hammer blows.

Your motor requires this vital protection

As certain as you go through cold months without *automatic* motor protection, you will face the necessity for motor repairs that can easily and surely be avoided. Installation of Pines Automatic Winterfront is a matter of only ten minutes. To put it off is dangerous. Be ready this year—*be sure* your motor is protected against cold and all its dangers. Equip today with Pines Automatic Winterfront.

Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00.

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

Open Sunday Until 5 P. M.

Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

Formerly Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Company

434 MELWOOD ST., Near Baum Blvd., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PHONES: MAYFLOWER 5000-1

Measure Value in the $725 class by New Chrysler 52

The New Chrysler "52" owner best knows the utmost in motor car *performance, comfort* and *luxury* that $725 can buy.

For he has daily experience of its smooth, unfailing speed, typical Chrysler acceleration and high gasoline mileage.

He rides in substantial wood and steel bodies of full size for adult passengers—on saddle spring seat cushions.

His Chrysler "52" has fittings and equipment so much richer—upholstery of finer texture—color harmonies so much more striking.

He thus enjoys the unique results of Chrysler Standardized Quality which makes available for Chrysler cars of lower price, the developments originated for its cars of higher price.

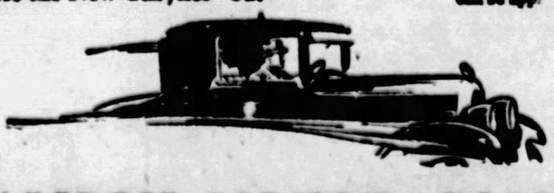
Let the New Chrysler "52" be your measure of value in this price field. Inspect carefully its body features. Then test its performance by actual riding and driving. You, too, will then choose the New Chrysler "52."

Coupe	$725
Roadster (with rumble seat)	725
2-door Sedan	735
4-door Sedan	795
DeLuxe Coupe	795
DeLuxe Sedan	875

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and on all models of the New 112 h. p. Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other current body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.



SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY Distributors

BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD PHONE MAYFLOWER 2300

Over-Passes Weapon for War on Traffic Congestion

SEPARATING STREETS ADDS TO CAPACITIES

Pittsburgh Leads With Eight; Chicago Appropriates Funds for Construction Extension.

Elevated street intersections are one of the chief weapons to be wielded in the war on traffic congestion and automobile accidents.

Cities both large and small are now not only considering the construction of separated street crossings, but are, in many instances, building them. Chicago has several in service with appropriations for more, and Pittsburgh has eight. Many others are planned.

The human factor is accountable for most traffic accidents, and since most automobile drivers are not trained engineers it becomes doubly necessary to construct highway conveniences to cut down the likelihood of their "going wrong."

INCREASE 300 PER CENT

Every community, whether of a few thousand souls or of millions, is obliged to cope with ever-increasing congestion. A full measure of relief can only be obtained by separating the intersection of important thoroughfares. With traffic from one artery passing over that of another, the costly tie-ups now so common are eliminated. David H. Jackson, president of the Lincoln Park commissioners, in Chicago, has gone so far as to say that one elevated intersection has increased the traffic capacity of Lincoln Park 300 per cent.

Such gains in traffic passage are due to continuous travel, since cross traffic, in the Lincoln Park separation for instance, instead of turning left off the boulevard now gradually swings out to the right and under the through traffic by means of the lower level of the over-pass. Not only are the long waits for traffic light changes avoided, but the time-losing slowing down and speeding up processes are eliminated.

ADAPTED TO RURAL ROADS

This over-pass system is also being adapted to rural highways. Wayne county, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, has several projected or under construction. An over-pass at the outskirts of Camden, N. J., has obviated congestion at a point where formerly pleasure vehicles were lined up for hundreds of yards waiting for the opportunity to break away to the seashore resort country. Although this elevated intersection has been in service but a short time, the builders believe that soon it will have paid for itself through the saving to motorists. On some occasions as many as 5,000 cars have passed through the lower deck in a single hour. If half these cars were halted for a few moments waiting for cross traffic to move the cost in wasted gas and lost time would be considerable.

Capacity of two streets within the city of Detroit were increased four fold by the grade separation at Grand boulevard and Jefferson avenue, according to Sidney D. Waldon, president of the Detroit Rapid Transit Commission. The elevated intersection permits vehicles to pass at the rate of 2,000 an hour, while on the street two blocks north, where traffic signal lights are used, the capacity is but 500 vehicles an hour.

Studies of New York traffic movements have revealed that during the rush hour automobiles on Fifth avenue between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets have an average speed of but three miles an hour. This is hardly in keeping with the mechanical fitness of cars that should be spinning comfortably along at the rate of 20 miles or more an hour. Some highway authorities maintain that speeds of over 30 miles an hour through downtown sections are easily possible with a proper system of street over-passes.

BEWARE OF GAS FUME POISON

Since an automobile engine running for three minutes in a small closed place can generate enough carbon monoxide gas to cause death, motorists are again warned in a statement by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh to take no chances with this deadly poison during the winter season.

Carbon monoxide poisoning annually increases its toll of lives during the colder weather because it is then that the motorist spends more time in "warming up" his engine. Many tragedies occur because this is often done with the garage doors closed. Autoists should be especially cautious against running the car engine without garage doors wide open.

The poisonous fumes from this gas are formed wherever an auto engine is running in a small closed space, it is pointed out by the club. It is generated in the combustion process and is both colorless and odorless, hence its presence is not detected until its deadly effect is noted.

Another Endurance Record for Whippet

Running continuously for 48 hours and covering a total of 2,148 miles at an average speed of 44 miles an hour is another endurance and stamina record added a few days ago by a Whippet Collegiate roadster to the long list of outstanding accomplishments of this car. This new mark was set in an endurance demonstration staged at Pipestone, Minn., affidavits of official observers attesting the truth of the latest record performance. During the entire 48 hours the observers kept an accurate check of the mileage and fuel and oil consumption. Despite the high rate of speed maintained to average 44 miles an hour, the fuel consumption checked at 25 miles an hour for the 2,148 miles.

One Place the Careless Go

As the final move in a campaign to reduce the number of traffic accidents, sponsored by the Better Traffic Committee of Pittsburgh, this miniature hospital, bearing signs calling upon both pedestrians and motorists to be careful, was driven through downtown streets and the outlying districts. The display was mounted upon a six-cylinder Graham Brothers truck provided the committee by Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

Confusion Reigns In Traffic Lights

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Varying conditions in large centers have set up a difficult problem for a committee of the American Engineering Council, which seeks to adopt a standardized system of electric traffic signals throughout the country.

Despite the objection of some traffic authorities that installation of such signals is going on in many cases without plan or purpose, the council committee learns that there is practically no abatement in this practice. In 43 cities now having a total of 3,262 signal controlled intersections, it finds, another total of 2,401 additional traffic lights will be put into operation.

The committee's survey shows that the cities are using several combinations of lights in many different ways. Peculiar local conditions have much to do with the specific types used, so that the committee has decided no specific standards could be adopted.

Instead, a range of standardization is proposed as the nearest solution to a complicated situation. This at least would narrow the types of signals, control devices and traffic systems down to a minimum and afford easier driving conditions for motorists.

"It should be the intent of recommendations, however, to establish a uniform meaning, location, etc., of signals, so that if generally adopted they will be of great assistance to the motorist, city officials and manufacturers of signal devices," the committee report adds.

The report goes into consideration not only of types of signals and their systems, but types and places of signal support, height of traffic towers, use of flashing beacons and lights for signal officers and even installation and maintenance of the signals.

All these points, it is hoped, will be resolved into some standardized form or as near standardization as possible.

Don't Forget to Oil the Universal Joint

Because of the inaccessible location of the universal joint this unit is seldom properly looked after. Nevertheless, the joint must be oiled to keep the parts working efficiently.

NASH OBSERVES YULETIDE WEEK

Announcement was made Saturday by Nash executives here that, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, Nash showrooms have been attractively and appropriately decorated for a "Give a Nash for Christmas" week, beginning Sunday.

Amid yuletide surroundings "open house" will be maintained by Nash dealers during this period. The public is invited to visit the showrooms and to inspect at leisure the various models in the Nah line of cars.

There are 24 models in the three series of Nash cars, affording the Christmas buyer an opportunity to select the car in keeping with his purse that will "best surprise the family."

The new Nash models on display are distinguished by features and appointments which make them the greatest values ever offered by the Nash Motors Company. Every car in the line is a seven-bearing crankshaft six; all have two-way four-wheel brakes, exceptional steering ease, fast pick-up and remarkable riding comfort contributed by new secret process alloy steel springs.

WILL ATTEND DETROIT MEET

F. W. Johnson, manager of the Pittsburgh control branch of United Motors Service, will leave Sunday for Detroit where he will attend a joint convention of United Motors branch managers and salesmen, arranged to acquaint them with company plans and policies for 1928.

Mr. Johnson already has sent a delegation of salesmen from the local branch to attend the meeting, the 23 branch managers not being scheduled to join the convention until Tuesday. United Motors Service being the official sales and service organization in the replacement field for various equipment and accessory units of the General Motors Corporation, several of these units will share with United Motors the duties of host to the visitors.

AUTO GROWTH IN FOUR FACTS

Four very convincing facts tell an interesting story of the development and growth of automotive transportation, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company.

In spite of the traffic congestion in the big cities, where we naturally think most of the motor cars are owned, statistics show that 64½ per cent of the passenger cars are owned on farms and in cities of less than 25,000 population.

A decline of $22,000,000 in total railroad passenger earnings for the first seven months of this year is attributed by railroad officials to the competition of motor busses and individual motor car transportation.

On freight hauls of less than 10 miles, 85 per cent of the tonnage is carried by motor truck, while 35 per cent is trucked on trips of from 20 to 30 miles.

An investigation conducted in two widely separated and typical American cities of medium size, shows that 15 cents out of every dollar goes for automobiles and gasoline.

FLYING CLOUD AT BIG STAGE

Carrying Alan Hale, featured DeMille player and director, and Stephen Goosson of the DeMille engineering staff, a Reo Flying Cloud recently took an inspection trip of the DeMille "lot" at Culver City, where the largest film stage in the world is fast nearing completion.

Eclipsing in size the former record studio stage, one of the buildings of the great UFA studios in Berlin Germany, this tremendous steel frame structure is large enough to accommodate a football field with room to spare and an airplane could take off within its confines. Covering more than an acre, the stage is 315 feet long, 142 feet wide and has an overhead clearance of 40 feet. The space available for sets under cover total 43,680 square feet.

Sales Plan Changed By Willys-Overland

TOLEDO, O.—Plans for materially strengthening and enlarging the Willys-Overland sales organization, to bring about a closer direct contact between the factory, branches, distributor and dealer organizations, were announced today by L. G. Peed, general sales manager for Willys-Overland, Inc.

The nucleus for the expansion plan is the division of the country into five separate sales regions, Eastern, Central, Midwest, Northwest and Pacific, with a regional manager in complete charge of all Willys-Overland activities in each.

N. A. Beardsley, formerly manager of the Willys-Overland factory branches at Buffalo and Philadelphia, has been named Eastern regional manager, and with the other new managers, except the Pacific Coast executive, will maintain headquarters in Toledo, this plan giving the home office the services of four additional sales executives. These four managers will have an intimate contact at all times with the field organization, either personally or through regional supervisors who will operate under them.

MOTORDOM LEARNS NEW AUTO TERMS

Queer Expressions Added to Long Puzzling Vocabulary Designate Parts of Car.

During the last few years motordom's vocabulary has been considerably broadened by the addition to it of a rather lengthy list of new names and terms, often unique and puzzling to the average car owners.

While the motorist may have learned the meaning of cowl, sump, shimmy, thermostat, kick-plate and other appellations, says a well-known automotive engineer, there are many newer terms which still can beat explananation.

"Take window reveals, for instance," he points out. "These are the window outlines, or extensions of the sills. Cadet-visor is an expression which puzzles many, yet it is just what its name implies. It is a sun visor with something of the 'on-parade' appearance of the typical cadet. Stub-spoke wheels and jumbo hubs likewise more or less recently have found their way into the motorist's lexicon."

Toggle grips are not new to many owners of closed cars, this observer shows, but "assist cord" is somewhat novel. Such a cord has been installed to enable passengers to lift themselves out of the car more easily. And then there are pockets with the "purse effect," which combine certain characteristics of those handy articles.

"Mechanical terms are increasing daily," the engineer declares. "The motorist who takes a demonstration today is likely to hear something about a new type of worm in the steering gear that is cut like an hour-glass, and investigation and logic reveal that such a worm is cut narrower at the center.

"'Anti-scuff valve' was another term the car owner had to learn at the beginning of the year. It is the device that shoots oil to the cylinders when the starter is operated. A similar device is known as the 'oil flood valve.'

"A connecting rod that is 'rifle-bored' means that it has been drilled to provide oil passage from crank-shaft to piston-pin bearing."

Glass Stops Bullets

William E. O'Connor, chief of Chicago detectives, recently visited this city to investigate the claims for Triplex safety glass. In his test Chief O'Connor shot at glass an inch and an eighth thick with a 45 caliber revolver from a distance of 15 feet. He also shot at the glass with a machine gun, all the bullets failing to penetrate the glass. The tests were conducted in the Underwriters' Laboratories, 207 East Ohio street.

TRAFFIC CASE SOLUTION EASY

"Traffic accidents must be stopped. The constantly increasing number of accidents from automobile traffic makes action imperative. There is no secret to the solution. Its accomplishment, while detailed and expensive, should be a comparatively simple matter," says E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company.

"Streets must be widened. Their size must be extended to include not only the present extremes of traffic but plans for even heavier traffic, that may develop 25 years hence. Such construction would effect economies for the future generations that will run into millions of dollars.

"The overpass system of highway intersections should be adopted generally, wherever possible. Such a system permits continuous traffic in both directions at the same time. It would permit traffic to flow evenly and without interruption.

"Grade crossings, while an expensive adoption, will save countless human lives and is a worthwhile accomplishment, whatever the price."

Let Us Appraise Your Present Car

Order Now for Christmas Delivery

Special Showing All This Week

THE LONDON AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT THE OLYMPIA

...and

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

London, Nov. 1—
Essex sales have been the outstanding achievement of American cars this past season. More than 6,000, or over a fourth of the American total, have been sold, as against 4,000 last season.
—Wall Street Journal
November 1, 1927

LONDON'S acknowledgement too!

BY CABLE TO THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

"The ESSEX *Super-Six* was an instantaneous success"

FROM LONDON BUREAU OF THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sundays

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 218 Brownsville Rd., Lafayette 2184
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 9162
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage, Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1800
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 65
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0379
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage, Valley 920

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street

Dobler Bros., 2301 Brighton Road, Fairfax 1000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont, Lehigh 0002
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Naus Bros. Homestead 1487
McKees Rocks—L. A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage, Pitcairn 14

Phone Fairfax 5103

O'Neill Garage, 5247 Butler St., Fox 2037
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg, Franklin 1
Sewickley—James Mauro, Sewickley 1331
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil, Sterling 0682
Sheraden—Kann's Garage, Federal 0139-J
Turtle Creek—Price's Garage, Turtle Creek 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage, Oakmont 0617

Winter Driving Perils Reduced in Modern Auto

CAR SERVICE IS ESSENTIAL ENTIRE YEAR

Cold Weather Presents Hardships, But Motorist Is Able to Laugh to Ice and Snow.

Not many years ago automobiles, relatively speaking, were tucked away in moth balls when the first signs of winter appeared. Today motoring during the cold months may not be the simple, pleasant process it is during other seasons of the year, but very few owners think of storing the car on this score. The reason, obviously, is that motor transportation has become an all-year essential. The manufacturer made this possible when he eliminated 50 per cent of the hardship of winter motor operation by providing cars of an amazing all-around efficiency.

Winter use of the car not only is possible, but also profitable and, in many ways, pleasant, but to make it so the individual must look certain conditions squarely in the face and consider the ways in which they may be overcome most thoroughly and effectively.

Of course, winter weather imposes greater hardships upon both driver and car, but only the most fearful person looks upon these as insurmountable. As compared with the difficulties of a decade ago, they are nothing.

A backward glance reveals that not so long ago winter driving involved numbness from the cold. Stiffened fingers steered the car with difficulty and with a hazardous lack of precision. One's foot shivered on the accelerator, giving the car a fitful, uneven gait. Pressure on the brake was rendered unstable for the same reason. But the motor car maker provided an answer in the form of the closed car. Today one drives an automobile whose air-tight windows bar the bitter, biting winds as effectively as the windows of his own home. In thousands of cases this car is heated and its occupants are as snug as if sitting in their own homes.

Incidentally, any of the closed cars of today that are not factory-equipped with heaters do not necessarily have to be without these efficient devices. A wide variety of products of this character is available.

The man with the open car certainly has passed the stage when he need feel out of things merely because it is winter. If he does not have glass windows to keep out the chilly breezes, he at least has curtains that open and close with the doors and fit so tightly that only the most agile of wind currents can gain admission to the interior of the car.

Driving an open car throughout the winter months merely is a matter of dressing warmly and making use of the various appurtenances that have been built into the car. Of the features of many open models that contribute immeasurably to the comfort of the driver and other occupants are the wind wings, which deflect the wind which formerly found its way into the driving compartment around the windshield.

Except for the difference in body, the open car owner has an automobile identical with all others. His machine has the same safety, the same performance and identical efficiency in all ways.

Truly astonishing strides have been taken by automobile designers in over-coming two others of winter's greatest motoring handicaps—lack of traction and poor visibility.

The balloon tire, standard everywhere today, is a road gripper of extraordinary merit, as everyone knows. Its introduction has seen the problem of pulling through snow-filled or muddy roads reduced to relative simplicity. Harrowing skids that were the bane of every motorist a few years ago have been virtually eliminated by these larger tires used in combination with four-wheel brakes. Of course, the modern car will skid even with these more effective tires and brakes, but many mishaps of this character are to be laid at the door of the motorist himself rather than blamed upon the car.

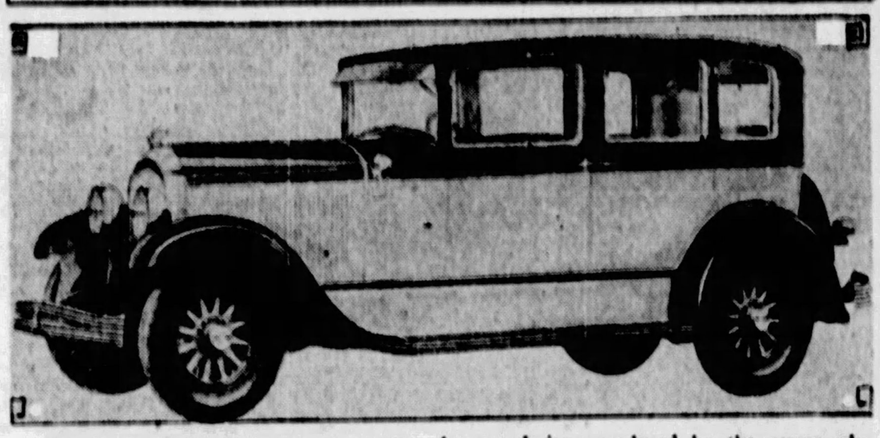
Four-wheel brakes kept in proper adjustment—that is, equalized in the proportion specified by their makers—reduce the chance for skidding to a minimum.

An ordinary windshield wiper will keep rain from obscuring one's view ahead, but when snow begins to freeze upon the glass in front of the driver the cleaner quickly becomes ineffective. However, there are two ways of forestalling this eventuality. At small cost one can purchase one of the chemically treated cleaner arms which assure a surface upon which water and snow can find no footing. Another method is to rub the windshield with a thin film of glycerin, and in many respects this is the most effective plan; for, while the special wiper arm will keep the small surface it serves clean, the rest of the windshield may quickly become coated in such a way that visibility is reduced to zero.

Readjust Throttle For Winter Driving

During warm weather it is possible to start the engine, even with the hand throttle in the idling position. It cannot be done, however, when the mercury hangs low. For winter starting, the first operation well may be setting the throttle at a position that corresponds to about one-fourth open.

A New Idea in Chrysler Cars



This is the new Chrysler Imperial "80" five-passenger sedan, the latest creation of Chrysler engineers. The body is one of the new designs produced by the company's own body plant. The car is further distinguished by a lack of the manufacturer's insignas.

FORM STEARNS SALES DIVISION

Announcement was made Saturday of the formation of the Stearns-Knight Sales Corporation of Cleveland sales division of the F. B. Stearns Company, builders of the Stearns-Knight line of six and eight-cylinder motor cars.

The announcement of the new sales corporation was made by H. J. Leonard, president of the Stearns company, following a conference with John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., at Toledo. Mr. Willys has been a conspicuous figure in the advancement of the Stearns company since its reorganization about two years ago when the present interests took control.

L. E. Corcoran, formerly general sales manager for Pierce-Arrow, is the new general sales manager for the Stearns organization.

Centenarian Takes First Airplane Ride

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Thomas Roper, who helped Henry Ford restore the Botsford Inn, celebrated his one-hundredth birthday recently by taking his first airplane ride.

In the course of his business acquaintance with Ford, the motor magnate promised Roper a ride in one of the all-metal Ford monoplanes on his birthday. On that great day the promise was kept, and Roper and 19 of his relatives were taken on a ride over Detroit.

Spain to Build Roads For 'Motor Cars Only'

For motor cars only, three roads are to be constructed in Spain. The first to be built will be from Madrid to Irun, a distance of 250 miles. It will cost about $35,000,000 and the period of construction will be 30 months. It will be 40 feet wide, with a special track for cyclists. No horse traffic will be permitted and the upkeep will be defrayed by tolls.

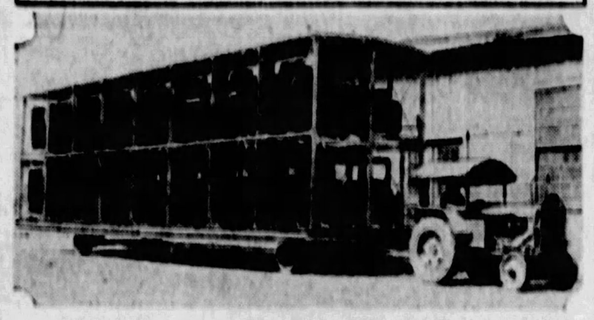
NEW GASOLINE WON'T EXPLODE

PARIS, Dec. 3.—"Gasoline" that won't burn—called Makhonine after its inventor—is asserted to have proved its value in many tests by government engineers, but there still is a fight in parliament on the supposition that the new fuel's trial results are being suppressed.

Many aviators in France, as elsewhere, die, burned to death by gasoline flames. It is claimed for the "non-explosive" fuel that such accidents will be entirely eliminated. It is affirmed, also, by its supporters that Makhonine is an efficient, dependable fuel, capable of replacing gasoline in airplanes.

It has for some time been used by the French line on its small harbor boats and in all its trucks and automobiles with what are said to be very satisfactory results.

Saving Money for Buyers



This picture shows one of the many devices adopted at the Hudson factory to lower the cost of producing cars which makes possible lower prices to the car purchasers. These specially constructed trucks handle at one time 16 finished bodies from the body to the assembling plant.

Sweden Has New Four Cylinder Car

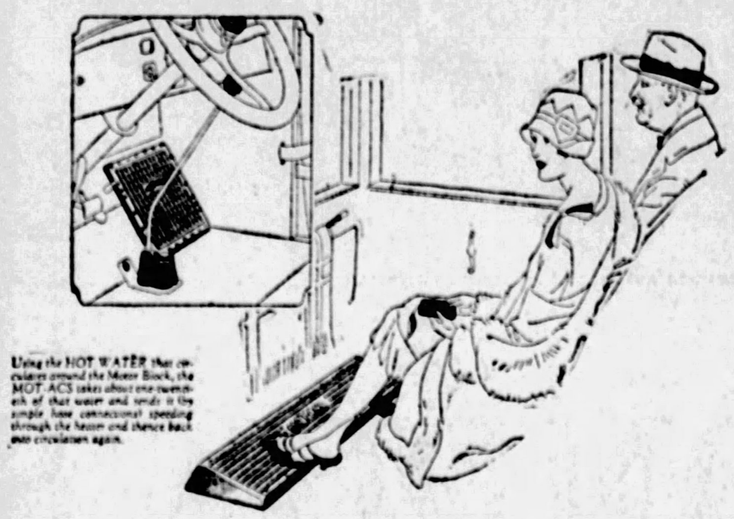
A Swedish factory has placed a new automobile on the market. The new car is a four-cylinder one; is capable of developing 25 horsepower, and is equipped with four-wheel brakes and semi-elliptic springs.

NEW IDEAS SEEN AT BODY SALON

Unusual interest was displayed by fastidious motor car buyers in the annual exhibit of the fine custom built cars at the New York automobile salon held during the last week in Hotel Commodore. The display of cars brought out as never before the high degree of craftsmanship that has been reached in the automobile industry.

New body types, such as the convertible sedan and town car with all weather features, were much in evidence. Special interest was shown in the exhibit of Franklin air-cooled models, embodying striking ideas in this line of coach work.

A design by Dietrich on the Airman chassis revealed in the convertable sedan a combination closed and open car, notable for the facility with which the top can be collapsed and windows dropped, as well as for the structural detail which makes the body a commodious, comfortable sedan when enclosed.



Using the HOT WATER that circulates around the Motor Block, the MOT-ACS takes about one-twentieth of that water and sends it by simple flow connections speeding through the heater and thence back into circulation again.

That Wonderful New
HOT-WATER HEATER
for AUTOMOBILES

THE safe, clean, healthy practical heater that motorists have needed for 20 years!

Swiftly running hot water—from engine through heater and back to engine again—at 5 feet a second.

No gas, odors, or fire hazards. Pure, healthy air. Plenty of heat *even at low speeds.*

Simple, positive, trouble-free operation. Proved by 2 years in active service. Turns on or off instantly, easily, positively.

MOT-ACS
HOT WATER HEATER for AUTOMOBILES

Now ready to put on your car—

Open Sunday Until 5 P. M. Evenings Until 9

An Ideal Christmas Present For the Car Owner

Ask for a demonstration

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.
Formerly Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service Co.
434 MELWOOD ST.
Near Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH

Phone MayFlower 5000-1.

The "World's Best Brakes"
—you'll find them on the WOLVERINE

Four-wheel, hydraulic, internal, two-shoe brakes are regular equipment on the Reo Wolverine as they are on the Reo Flying Cloud. There is no better brake; automotive engineers who know and test all kinds will tell you this.

You can prove it for yourself. Try a Reo Wolverine—stop it at any speed—on any road. Note how quickly and how smoothly you stop, without jar or discomfort to passengers, without strain on the car.

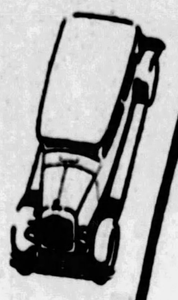
Stop it on a slippery pavement—you can't skid a Wolverine with these brakes.

Note particularly how accessible the brake pedal is. You don't have to lift your foot to reach it, you don't have to push the pedal down whole inches before the brakes begin to take hold.

Wolverine brakes will continue to be just as effective after thousands and thousands of miles as they are the day you try them first. The fact that they are hydraulic obviates the necessity for equalizing adjustments — they're always ready to work. The fact that they are "internal-expanding" means that the brake drum and the brake shoes are protected from water and dirt. The fact that they are "two-shoe" brakes makes them equally effective whether the car is going forward or backward.

And Wolverine brakes are typical of Wolverine quality throughout. Drive one yourself—you'll find it's the kind of car you'll like to own.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*



REO WOLVERINE

Wolverines, $1195 and $1295; Flying Clouds from $1625 to $1995, *at Lansing, plus tax*

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

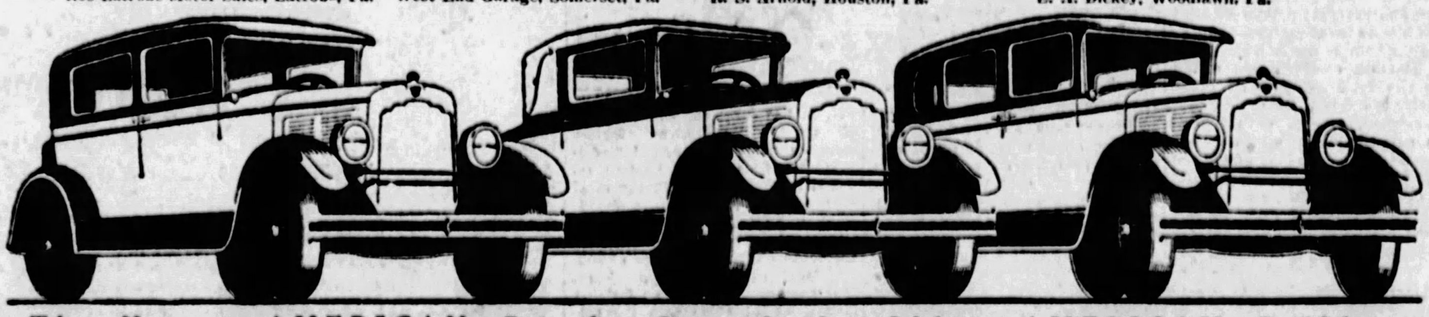
Distributors

5556-5558 Center Ave., at Negley, Pittsburgh **Phone, Montrose 4041**

McKeesport Branch—410 West Fifth Avenue

Reo Associate Dealers

F. R. Altes, Vandergrift, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co., Washington, Pa.
Fredericktown Auto Co., Fredericktown, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Huselton Auto Co., Butler, Pa.
W. J. Jack, Indiana, Pa.
Reo Latrobe Motor Sales, Latrobe, Pa.
Leitenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Metcalf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Geo. L. Selzer, Corsopolis, Pa.
E. L. Jacobs, Arnold, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
Geo. P. Weaver & Son, Greensburg, Pa.
Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. V. Orrill Motor Co., Tarentum, Pa.
R. S. Arnold, Houston, Pa.
Springer Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa.
Colkitt Bros., Big Run, Pa.
Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Manchester Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. A. Dickey, Woodlawn, Pa.



The Newest AMERICAN *Car by One of the Oldest* AMERICAN *Builders*

AVIATION PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY [illegible]TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 8, PAGE 7

10,000 Pittsburghers "Take to Air" at Three Ports

LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT AID TO AVIATION HERE

Passenger Number Double Records — New Municipal Field to Boom Activities.

Ten thousand Pittsburghers have "taken to the air" during 1927, an unofficial check-up of the city's three airports indicates.

This is more than double the record of any previous year, showing that Col. Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic ha brought aviation into its own in Pittsburgh at least.

What is more indicative of the intense interest created in Pittsburgh over aviation is the city-wide movement for a "bigger and better airport" than Rodgers Field. The committee of seven prominent citizens appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to select and procure a site for the new port has shown by its intense activity that Pittsburgh is going to step forward within a few months into the front rank of American "air-minded" cities.

MILLION MILES

Mayer Field, home of Mayer Aircraft Corporation at Bridgeville, leads local airports in the amount of business this year.

Mayer Field has another distinction in that its founder and owner, C. P. Mayer, in years, probably is the oldest man in the United States actively engaged in the aeronautical industry. Mr. Mayer recently celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday and the ninth year of Mayer Field. Within that time the field has flown approximately 50,000 passengers a total of 1,000,000 miles, with never one of them being even scratched.

In the year now closing Mayer Field airplanes have flown 50,000 miles, carried 2,462 passengers, trained and "soloed" 15 pilots, made 23 cross-country flights, and surveyed 150 square miles of land. What is most remarkable is that in attaining this record no passenger was injured in the slightest and only once was one of the planes in a forced landing. J. W. Wagner, chief mechanic, is given the credit for this by Mr. Mayer.

PRAISED BY FLIERS

Wagner's praise also is sung by aviators generally in Pittsburgh, particularly by Capt. Thomas S. Voss, U. S. Army, commandant of Rodgers Field, the municipal airport at Aspinwall. Recently Capt. Voss had occasion to inspect work performed by Wagner on a disabled plane. "It's the best I ever saw," he declared.

Rodgers field also has been a scene of much activity in air circles despite the fact that it is three miles from street car transportation. Lieut. Jack Morris, the only civilian commercial pilot on the field, has kept three planes busy since early last spring, training potential crack pilots and carrying thousands for aerial joy rides. Morris, rates as one of the best pilots in the United States, did not have a serious accident during the year and twice demonstrated his ability in bringing to safe landings disabled planes at the time being flown by students in his charge.

The municipal airport at Aspinwall is among the smallest airports in the United States, containing only 40 acres. It would be impossible in use except for the facts that it lies in a rectangular shape in a valley with open country on all sides. The forced landings and others threatened—in adjoining golf club properties has accentuated forcibly the need for a larger and more centrally located and adequate airport. The movement having gained the support of Pittsburgh's leading citizens augurs well for the future of aviation, municipally speaking.

OF INTERNATIONAL FAME

Since early last spring, when the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail line was put in operation by Clifford Ball, Bettis field activities have been confined largely to the mail planes.

The McKeesport field, which attained almost international fame last August when Lindbergh landed there on his official visit to Pittsburgh and two weeks previously on an unofficial visit, has been greatly benefited by the visits of the great majority of planes visiting the city. Much of this patronage is due to the untiring work of D. Barr Peat, field manager, who deserves a place in Pittsburgh's aeronautical hall of fame, as a real pioneer of aviation.

What 1928 holds forth locally for aviation is as problematical as the industry holds for the nation. Certainly the selection and acquirement of the new and large municipal airport, which, it is predicted, will be in use by next summer's heighth of flying, will bring Pittsburgh ahead in the nation's list of airports. The city's strategic location, a focus point from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, in the East; Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland in the North and Northwest, and Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis and St. Louis to the West and Southwest of us, should make the city eventually the headquarters of the manufacturing and transportation phases of the industry.

Special Train too Slow

Rejecting as too slow the special train that carried his fellow-dealers from Okmulgee, Okla., to Flint, Mich., recently, William A. Burke, who sells Buick motor cars, made the trip in his biplane. He has been a flier for 12 years and makes constant use of his plane in his business.

LONDON STORE TO SELL PLANES

That the great possibilities of commercial aviation are, at last, being realized in the city of London is evident from the fact that a merchant firm of over 100 years' establishment has recently opened an aviation department for the supply of aircraft and flying equipment. This enterprising house is that of Messrs. August Faber & Co., Ltd., in conjunction with Messrs. Guthrie Bros. & Co.

The existence on the board of the former company of several widely traveled men and an amateur pilot may account for the firm's venture, which, however, is based on a sound and expert knowledge of commercial aviation and transport in general.

BARS GARAGE ALCOHOL SALE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 3.—Prospective sales of anti-freeze radiator preparations in this state have been given a decided stimulus by a ruling just handed down by the office of John H. Dunbar, state attorney-general, which forbids the general sale of denatured alcohol by garages.

The ruling affects thousands of Washington motorists who soon will be attempting to keep their motor cars from freezing.

The opinion declares that even though they may possibly be the holders of shopkeepers' licenses, as required in certain municipalities, automobile garages and hardware merchants may not legally sell denatured alcohol except under the direct supervision of a licensed pharmacist.

The ruling is contained in an opinion just delivered to Charles R. Maybury, state license director, by E. W. Anderson, assistant attorney general.

Section 10138 of Remington's Compiled Statutes bars such sale by garages or any merchant other than a druggist, according to the opinion, which places denatured alcohol in the same category as arsenate of lead, blue stone, paris green and formaldehyde.

Thousands of gallons of denatured alcohol are sold in Washington each winter for use in keeping automobile radiators from freezing. If the attorney general's ruling is rigidly enforced virtually all of this will be supplanted by patented anti-freeze preparations.

AIR COOLING GAINS IN USE

How air-cooling for aviation engines, which first sprung into world prominence by the crossing of the English Channel in 1909 with an Anzani air-cooled engine flown by Bleriot, has forged to the front until it dominates the field today, was told by Robert Insley, assistant chief of the power plant section, Army air service.

"The 20-year war between supporters of air-cooled and water-cooled engines is rapidly dying out with the desertion of most of the water-cooling adherents to the ranks of the enemy," Mr. Insley said.

The air-cooled engines used so far in aviation have been the radial type, but because of their tremendous head resistance much experimentation has been done on the in-line type, the same method used in automobile engines. Referring to the in-line type of air-cooled engines, Mr. Insley states that this type of construction gives reduced head resistance, increased smoothness and higher maximum crankshaft speeds over the fixed radial air-cooled engine.

Oily Rag Provides Fine Seat for Dust

Using an oily rag will assure a spotless engine for a short time, but unless all of the oil is wiped off it makes a fine dust collector later.

Benjamin Strauss Buys Penn Ave. Home

The Samuel W. Black Company, represented by S. H. Ebberts, sold for Bernard R. Rafferty to Benjamin Strauss a brick house on 20x100 feet, at 5165 Penn avenue, at private terms. Mr. Strauss buys for investment.

Quarter of Maine Roads Are Surfaced

Maine has the largest road mileage of the New England states, totaling 20,765. More than 25 per cent of these roads are surfaced and 83 per cent of the state highway system in Maine is surfaced.

Nine of 10 Accidents Caused By Careless

Ninety per cent of automobile accidents in England are caused by careless drivers, the Royal Automobile Club reported after compiling statistics from all parts of the country.

GOLD BULLION SECOND IDEAL AERIAL CARGO

Half Million in Interest and Low Costs Make New Shipping Method Attractive.

Probably the most interesting projected foreign line is the one being worked out at present by Alan Cobham Aviation, Ltd., for the purpose of carrying gold bullion and diamonds from South Africa to London.

Gold and diamonds represent two-thirds of the total exports of South Africa, and the output amounts to seven and a half tons a week, as far as the gold is concerned. Of this, about three quarters of the total is sent to London, while the balance goes to India. As freight is charged on gold in proportion to its value, rather than its weight, gold carrying offers an excellent field to the airplane. At present freight rates on gold shipments from South Africa amount to about $2,000 a ton.

Another reason why gold carrying is attractive from the air transport standpoint is that it occupies little space in proportion to its weight, and planes carrying mail and passengers can be filled to their weight carrying capacity easily, without displacing either mail or passengers.

A feature that appeals to the miners, that is not at first obvious to the unitiated is the fact that the use of air transport will save the miners almost a half million dollars yearly in interest, as the air transport will get the gold into circulation in much less time than ocean freight.

Insurance rates on gold shipped by airplane are lower than when carried by rail or ship.

German Brings New Metal for Airplane Use

By Universal Service.

A NEW alloy, said to be three times as strong as iron and as light as aluminum, has been brought to New York by Dr. Max Wurmbach, of the University of Munich.

He claims it will play a big part in the future construction of airplanes. The new alloy can stand a 500 degree heat and can be melted and moulded without losing its strength.

Automobile Increase Exceeds Population

The population of the United States in 1900 was 83,000,000, automobile registration 8,000; in 1926 population was 115,000,000, motor vehicle registration 22,000,000.

Only One of 28 Made Insurance a "Must"

Of the 28 state legislatures to have compulsory automobile insurance brought before them this year, not one adopted it. Massachusetts is the only state with such an insurance.

HEAT-RITE
Hot-Water Automobile Heater

The heater that insures Safe, Constant, Clean, Odorless, Radiator Heat. A triumph of engineering skill made by the Spillman Engineering Corporation, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

The HEAT-RITE is mechanically correct—handsomely finished—easy to install. Priced Right. There's a size and model for your car.

Prices $17.00 to $30.00
Plus Installation

Prevents Fog on Inside of Car Windows in Rough Weather
Distributors for Western Penna.

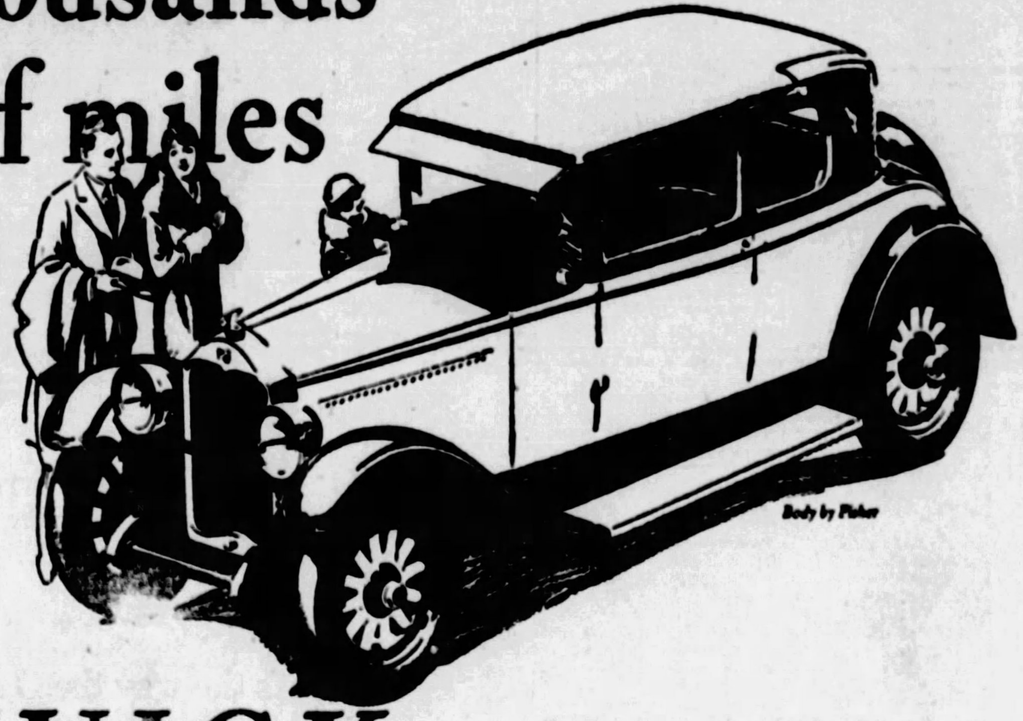
Watson Stabilator Co. of Pgh.
No. 5108 Liberty Avenue — Phone Montrose 5807-8

"CRAVEROILER" and "WINFIELD" Carburetor } Will { Improve the Performance of Any Engine Regardless of its Cost

"ALLEN" Shutter Front (Hand Operated) Controls Radiation.
"STANDARD SAFETY" Closed Car Heater Delivers Odorless Hot Air.
"MOHAWK" Electric Windshield Wiper (Wipes Clear Across).

The Latest Engine Improvement is the "JOY" Silent Hydraulic Push Rods For Chevrolets. Price $18.00 Installed and Guaranteed.

Make *this Christmas* last for thousands of miles



-a BUICK *for* Christmas

There's someone you want to make especially happy this Christmas—with something that will bring instant joy and yet last for years. No gift could be more appropriate than a Buick for 1928.

Buick provides princely luxury and beauty . . . economy, dependability and long life . . . performance, power and get-away without peer. Buick as a gift will make this Christmas last for thousands of miles.

There are 16 Buick models, ranging in price from $1195 to $1995 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. One of them will exactly suit your purpose. And all can be purchased on easy G. M. A. C. terms, the most desirable in the industry.

Make someone supremely happy this Christmas. Give a Buick for 1928. Delivery will be made, if you wish, at your home Christmas morning.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE — 910 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT — McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK — P. H. Funkes Auto Co

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

At the End of the Long Trail

This picture shows how Chester Killmeyer looked after breaking all records for transcontinental trips by driving a standard Whippet roadster 3,205 miles in 5 days and 3 hours. He is seen checking in at the Western Union office in New York after driving alone from Sacramento, Cal. He drove the last lap of 726 miles from Ft. Wayne, Ind., without stopping for rest.

Northwest to Spend Millions to Rid Roads of Dust

SIX STATES TO OIL HIGHWAYS AS BAN TO EVIL

Prevent Costly Erosion avel Roads and Boost rists' Comfort.

highway programs for daho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Utah indicate that these states will spend several millions of dollars in the application of oil to gravel roads in 1928 and more in succeeding years.

This method will provide a satisfactory intermediate type of highway for localities unable to finance concrete or other high-grade surfacing. Oil treatment of gravel roads has been adopted for years in the East and Middle West, but it is only within the last few years that northwestern states have found it desirable to oil-treat gravel roads to meet increased motor traffic.

Idaho contemplates expending at least $700,000 in treating 300 miles with oil on its principal arterial highways in 1928, and more if additional money can be obtained. The 1928 highway budget for Idaho is $2,500,000, much of which will go for new construction. During 1926 and 1926 automobile registration in the state increased 32 per cent and a further increase is recorded this year.

Traffic censuses during the same period show that motor travel, mostly tourist business, over the main routes of the state, increased more than 200 per cent. What is true in Idaho is true in other northwest states, as that area is appealing in a greater degree to summer automobile travelers every year.

Gravel roads suffer in the summer, the period of peak motor traffic, from a dearth of atmospheric moisture which binds the surface particles together. A phase of the gravel road problem is the heavy wastage of surface materials. The Highway Department of Idaho figures that this wastage amounts to about 200 cubic yards a mile every year. At an average cost of $2 a cubic yard this loss amounts to about $400 a mile a year. Persistent grinding of the loose gravel forms a large amount of fine sand. Highway engineers say the loss comes from "wind erosion," but to the average tourist this will perhaps be little more than a high-sounding term for dust.

The northwest would like to build cement roads, but conditions are not friendly. Population is not large and taxable wealth is not great.

Regions bordering on large cities are increasing their mileage each year of concrete and bitulithic highways and the favored concentrated agricultural regions are finding it desirable to build better roads to facilitate arketing of crops.

But for longer routes, especially ose serving summer outing grounds, intermediate road is necessary. At sent a big share of road funds in rthwestern states is needed to meet rising demand for additional feeder ads to serve farming regions, which aline the growing part the motor hicle and all-weather highway is ing in the farming industry.

An indication of how the Northst regards the problem of obtainr an intermediate type of road is ined from proceedings at the ent annual convention of the ashington Good Roads Association Longview. The convention fared diversion of the $2,100,000 te highway maintenance fund for immediate use in oiling all roads in the state amenable to this treatment. If oiling is not satisfactory the convention favored such other scientific methods as might prove satisfactory in removing the dust problem."

In planning for the future, Idaho figures it will require about $1,750,000 to oil treat 995 miles of arterial road in need of immediate attention. Of this mileage about 402 miles are on the Old Oregon trail, which is the major transcontinental highway crossing Southern Idaho.

Of that amount, 105 miles lie on the Yellowstone National Park highway, from Salt Lake City to the west entrance of the park, and 247 miles are on the North and South highway, the recently completed connecting link between the northern and southern ends of the state.

This Is the Way Stage Folks Motor

If we are to believe the photographers, and they offer this interesting exhibit to prove their claims, this is the way those laughter and cheer-creating folks of the footlight realm ride about in their motor cars in their spare moments. The man at the drivers' wheel is none other than Leon Errol, and his passengers are three of the fairest of the stage. If Leon doesn't watch out he will either lose two pretty passengers or a nice motor car.

RICH MIXTURE NO AID ON HILLS

When the average driver wants to climb a hill with great ease, he enriches the carbureter mixture. Failing to understand the instrument well enough to do this, he is likely to go on climbing, but wishing all the while that he had been able to make the change. The popular idea about power is that a rich mixture is essential to good engine performance, but, like many other popular notions, it has no basis in fact.

Recently an experienced driver had this point brought home to him convincingly, according to a prominent authority in the automotive industry who has given the subject considerable attention. This driver, it is pointed out, had enriched the mixture prior to a 50-mile run that was mainly uphill. The engine, however, failed to take the hills in high gear and did not deliver the performance hoped for.

"Reaching more level country," it is related, "he stopped, raised the hood and leaned the mixture with a view to saving gasoline. There was no thought of power. As a matter of fact, he believed that he would be sacrificing power on several hills yet to be surmounted before reaching his destination, but he felt that the fuel economy would be worth while.

"Imagine his surprise when he came to those steep hills and found that the engine performed far better than on any of the previous grades where the mixture had been richer. He was quick to appreciate the fact that the engine was benefiting through getting more air at wide-open throttle, and he resolved that in the future he would lean the mixture rather than enrich it when desiring to get the best out of the power plant.

"Of course, such mixture changes are over only a narrow margin, but most experienced motorists have learned that carburetor adjustments do not have to be extreme to improve or handicap an engine."

Refused Bus, Waited For Horse, Killed

Max Jerxsen, a 72-year-old farmer of Harsleben in Saxony, was obliged to make a journey, but waited three hours for a horse wagon rather than trust himself to the local motor bus, which he said was a dangerous contraption. The horse of the wagon bolted and Jerxsen was thrown out and killed instantly.

FLORIDA ROAD SYSTEM WILL DRAW GUESTS

New Highways Expected to Attract Great Influx of Tourists This Year.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 3.—With an excellent system of highways traversing the state generally and leading into West Palm Beach specifically, this city this year is preparing to care for the greatest influx of winter guests in its history.

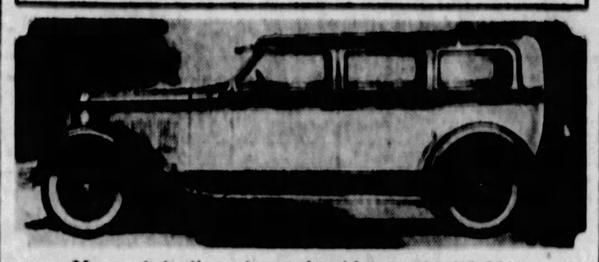
Where in years gone by Florida was cussed and discussed for the poor condition of its roads, the state today offers a highway system without peer. And West Palm Beach and other east coast cities find themselves fortunate in being situated on the new Dixie Highway, or State Road No. 4, now stretching ribbon-like from Jacksonville southward.

The road has been almost entirely built at a cost of millions of dollars—in fact it has been so improved, straightened and protected that the trip from Jacksonville to West Palm Beach can be made in as little as eight hours, and at a safe speed.

Meanwhile, West Palm Beach offers cross-state and west coast connections via the Conners Highway and State Road No. 8. And within the city, nearly $5,000,000 worth of new streets and sanitary facilities are being completed. Truly this is "good roads" year so far as West Palm Beach and the east coast of Florida are concerned.

Because of a fair price campaign and intra-state business competition, this community is offering a maximum of attractions and accommodations this season at a minimum cost.

Has Airplane Lines



Many of the lines that make this car, the "8-80" royal sedan, one of the most popular of today, bear close resemblance to those of several of the modern airplanes.

AMERICAN CARS MOST POPULAR

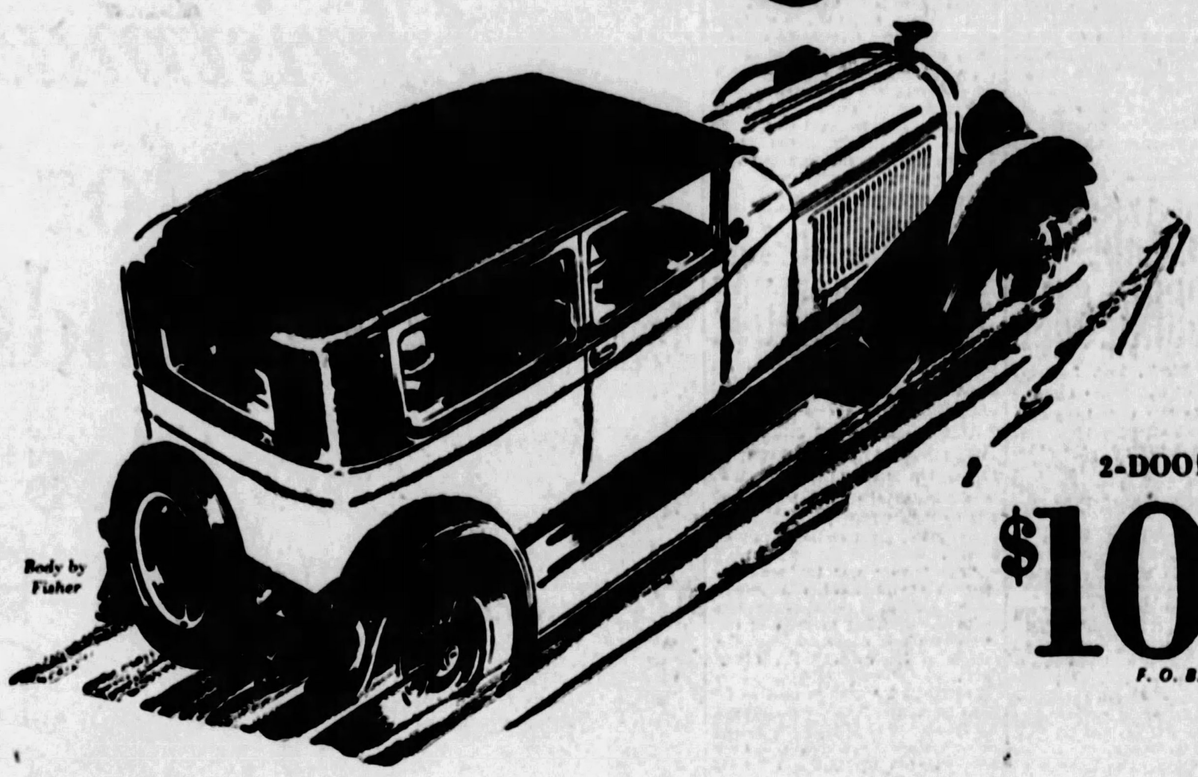
World wide grasp of the automobile market is being sought with such unison by the various American manufacturers that European makers already are feeling the effect of the effort, it was revealed in Detroit by W. M. W. Thomas, general sales manager of Morris Motors, Ltd., of England.

"The very openness, frankness, of your automobile men is astounding and gives us a feeling of great pleasure," Mr. Thomas said.

Removing Oil Spots From the Fenders

Grease and oil spots can be removed from the fenders and body of the car without injuring the glossy finish by rubbing a little lemon oil over the spots, allowing it to stand over night and then polishing with a very soft woolen or flannel cloth.

Performance *Proved* on *Pittsburgh's Hills!*



2-DOOR SEDAN

$1045

F. O. B. FACTORY

On the Federal Street extension. Out University Drive. Over the William Penn Highway... or Heberton Avenue. Conquering Pittsburgh's steepest hills.

That's the way the Oakland All-American Six is proving its ability in Pittsburgh. That's the way this spectacular new car is winning so many Pittsburgh owners.

With the power of its 212 cubic inch engine... the largest in any car of Oakland's price. With the ruggedness of its deep, rigid anti-torsion frame... its "bridge-truss" crankcase construction... its balloon tires, larger than the tires of any other car in its field... its big, sturdy crankshaft, connecting rods and other vital parts.

Power... reliability... brawn... speed. Plus long life that results from its moderate-speed engine design. And smoothness and silence attained by the use of the famous G-M-R cylinder head.

It's Pittsburgh's kind of a car... the All-American Six. Because of the thrilling performance it gives on Pittsburgh's stiffest grades. Because of the beauty, comfort and size its Fisher bodies provide.

And this is important, too. Oakland owners have found Oakland-Pontiac service the most satisfactory that Pittsburgh affords. That's one additional reason for the success of the All-American Six.

Come to our salesroom and see this car that all Pittsburgh is talking about. Then take the car yourself over your favorite road... and get a new and thrilling idea of performance on Pittsburgh's hills.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

MAYFLOWER 4700 — BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon....Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Elizabeth.....Hall & Morris	Millvale.....Fugh Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co.
Ambridge...Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Heidelberg.....Kumpf Garage	Natrona.....Stilwell Motor Co.	Sharpsburg.....Fugh Motor Co.
Bridgeville.....Lani Garage	Homestead.....Davis Motor Co.	Oakmont.....C. E. Stoner	Turtle Creek.....Graham Auto Co.
Coraopolis.....Broadway Garage	McKeesport.....Tube City Motor Sales	Pittsburgh (Butler St.) Flowers Auto Sales	West View.....Brant's Garage
Dormont.....Alexander Motor Co.	McKees Rocks.....West Park Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Stors Motor Co.	Wexford.....Wexford Garage
			Wilkinsburg.....Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

SALE!

GLASSMOBILE

SEEN AS A SHEET OF GLASS — BUILT IN A BAND OF STEEL

GLASSMOBILE COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The Crystal Plate Glass Enclosure for Every Make of Open Car

GlassMobile is endorsed by 12 large car manufacturers. It has perfect sliding panel ventilation—can be taken on and off without tools—is always carried in car ready for use summer or winter.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

FORD	Touring 1919-27	Regular Price $48.50	Sale Price	$24.95
CHEVROLET	Touring 1925-27	Regular Price $52.00	Sale Price	$26.95
STAR	Touring 1923-27	Regular Price $54.75	Sale Price	$27.95
CHRYSLER	Touring Model 58-60	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price	$32.95
DODGE	Touring 1919-27	Regular Price $59.75	Sale Price	$30.45

BUICK Tr.	1926 Stand.	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
BUICK Tr.	1926 Mast.	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
CHEVROLET Rd.	1923-7	Regular Price $29.00—	Sale Price	$19.95
CHRYSLER Tr.	Model 70	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
DODGE Rd.	1924-26	Regular Price $49.00—	Sale Price	$24.95
DODGE Commercial		Regular Price $28.00—	Sale Price	$19.95
FLINT Tr.	6-40-B	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
FORD Rd.	1919-27	Regular Price $35.00—	Sale Price	$17.95
HUPMOBILE Tr.	1923-24	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
HASH Tr.	Model 121	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
HASH Tr.	Model 161	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
OLDSMOBILE Tr.	Model 30	Regular Price $59.75—	Sale Price	$30.45
OVERLAND Tr.	1923-25	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
RICKENBACKER	1925-26	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95
WILLYS-KNIGHT	Model 65-66	Regular Price $64.00—	Sale Price	$32.95

Only One Set in Some Models

25% DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER MODELS

NATIONAL TIRE CO.

5750 BAUM BOULEVARD — HILAND 6300

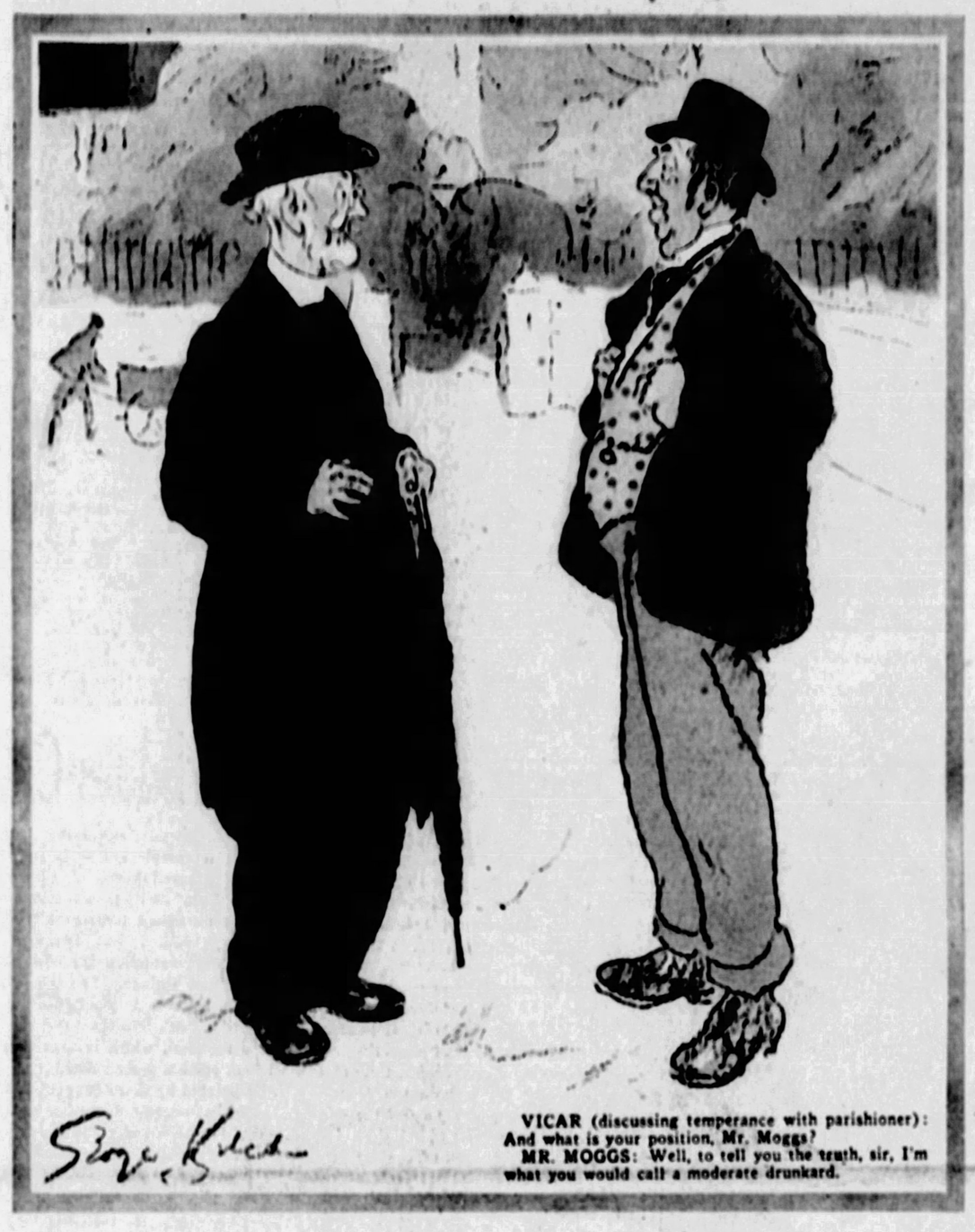
Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays 8:30 to 6.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 4, 1927

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved



VICAR (discussing temperance with parishioner): And what is your position, Mr. Moggs?
MR. MOGGS: Well, to tell you the truth, sir, I'm what you would call a moderate drunkard.

"This rheumatism ain't 'alf played me up this week, Mrs. Smith. I can't get me arm to me 'ead, and it's the same with me leg."

HE: 'Ow's your Alf getting on, Missus?
SHE: 'E's bin took ill in Egypt, and no wonder; it must be a pretty unhealthy place with that Sewage Canal goin' thro' it

"I ain't seen yer lately, Mrs. Gummitt, but I often thinks of yer when I comes thro' the churchyard."

"Merrie England" — Humorous Topical Sketches by Mr. George Belcher, the Distinguished British Artist.

Copyright, 1927, by American Weekly, Inc.

Why You Don't Find a Worm in Your Apple Nowadays

"RUINED by Hard Liquor." This might very well be the epitaph written on the tomb of the apple worm. Once this offspring of the codling moth was the bane of the apple-grower. Beautiful red apples, cut open, were found honeycombed with worm-holes, and in the worm-holes were worms. There were some seasons when the depredations of the apple worm were so extensive that a good apple was the exception rather than the rule.

Then, indeed, without fanfare of trumpets, the worm-apple disappeared. The story of its conquest is interesting from a human nature point of view as well as a scientific one. In eliminating the apple worm the growers violated, in a sense, the Volstead Act. They became bootleggers to the worms. This happened after they decided that their first method of doing away with the worm was not a complete success.

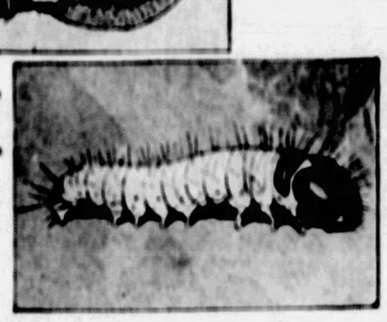
They used to spray the apple trees with poison, usually a solution of arsenate of lead. This was fatal to the caterpillar-like pest, five-eighths of an inch long, but it was not enough. Some parts of the trees were never sprayed. The new method proved highly effective. It consists in making the parent of the pest, the codling moth, "drunk" with hard cider, in which, being overcome, the moth is drowned.

It was discovered that the moth has an unconquerable weakness for "home brew." He is a natural born toper. For sweet cider he doesn't care at all, but is irresistibly attracted by the fermented brew, and the stronger its alcoholic content, the more the codling moth will like it.

The Disc-Shaped Egg of the Apple Worm, From Which the Little Creature Is About to Emerge.

The Codling Moth, the Proud and Persistent Parent of the Apple Worm.

Having Broken Through the Egg, the Worm Crawls Forth and Begins Its Existence.



The Worm, Free at Last From the Egg.

—At Right— The Apple Worm After Having Reached the Goal of His Life—at Work Inside an Apple.

Apple Worms and Pupae in Cocoons, Tucked Away in the Bark of the Apple Tree.

Recent experiments at the Washington State Agriculture College proved that the best way to use cider for catching the moths was to hang bowls of it up in the apple trees. Preferably graniteware mush bowls holding about a quart should be used. Fastened to the branches by wire hoops, they draw the insects by the thousands.

Intoxicated by the alcohol fumes, they fall into the bowls and perish. In one experiment fifty-four bowls of cider caught 13,051 codling moths in six days. Ninety-three bowls in a six-acre orchard captured female moths with a total laying capacity of 400,000 eggs. If those eggs had been laid and hatched, they would have produced enough worms to provide every apple in the entire orchard with at least one of the nasty little caterpillars.

Codling moths do most of their flying in the tree-tops, and it is found that bowls of cider hung from the highest branches catch them in greatest numbers. The higher the bowls, the more effective they prove as traps. There are usually more wormy apples at the top of a tree than on the lower branches, and it has been supposed that this was because the sprays did not reach so high to good advantage; but now it is believed that it is because more moths frequent the tree-tops.

The moths appear in Spring soon after the trees have burst into bloom. As soon as the blossom petals have fallen, the newly-hatched worm hunts about and seeks to enter the "calyx cup," which is the blossom end of the apple that is beginning to form. It is as yet no bigger than a pinhead. Boring its way into the embryo apple, it grows and eats as the apple grows.

It is when the petals have nearly all fallen that the wise grower does his first spraying, with what he calls a "spray gun," which distributes the fluid poison in a sort of mist. Every calyx cup gets its dose of poison, and thus, when the worms enter, they die.

The female moth deposits her eggs on leaves and twigs of the apple tree, and, later on, upon the fruit. There is a second generation of the insects during a season, and spraying must be repeated to be done. When a worm has attained full growth inside an apple, it tunnels to the surface, leaves the fruit, and seeks a place to spin its cocoon, under a rough piece of bark or in a crack in branch or trunk of a tree.

For codling moth "home brew," some sugar and yeast should be added to cider to hasten fermentation. Every grower has plenty of "cull" apples suitable for cider-making, in Autumn. If some of the cider is heated, put in sealed containers, and kept in a cool place, it will remain fairly sweet until Spring. Then the sugar and yeast may be added to make the home brew for moth-catching.

Her "Charleston Legs" Caused a Riot

LONDON, Nov. 28.

MISS LOUISE GILBERT, a pretty young actress of London, is possessed of a very beautiful pair of legs. Despite that fact she recently found herself "at liberty," which is stage parlance for out of a job. It was the out-of-season time of year for the show business, and Louise hated to idle the weeks. She appealed to a press agent friend of hers, and his fertile mind devised a scheme.

He went to the shop of a draper friend on Bethnal Greenroad, Bethnal Green, and spoke to him as follows:

"I notice you have dummy legs in your window to display the hosiery. It never seems to draw any particular attention. I suggest that you get a young lady with particularly attractive legs. Fix up a sort of a screen in a prominent place in your window, with holes in it, and let this young woman's legs come through the holes. Then, when people come to look at your display, she can move her legs. She can execute some sort of dance steps. She can even dance the American Charleston in this way."

"You really think it would attract attention?"

"Attract attention? It would be a riot."

"And where can I find such a young woman?"

"Ah! Leave that to me."

Within twenty-four hours Miss Gilbert had a job. A carpenter had rigged up the black screen behind which sat Louise, with her shapely limbs only in view of the passerby on Bethnal Greenroad. There were tiny peep holes in the screen to enable her to see what was going on in front of the window. As soon as she saw two or three persons standing in front of the window, window-shopping, she would begin to move her legs. In a few moments there would be quite a crowd in front of the store.

Miss Gilbert's Legs in an English Shop Window, Displaying Silk Hose and Attracting Attention by Performing Charleston Steps.

Miss Louise Gilbert, Whose Shapely Legs Caused the Riot During Which the Shop Window Was Shattered.

Her press agent friend had predicted to the proprietor that the innovation would be a riot. It proved to be, literally, just that. The crowds grew so great in front of the draper's shop the second day of Miss Gilbert's unique pose that just before closing time as the shapely members of the window-model were going through the steps of the Charleston dance, several people, urged forward by others in the rear of the crowd, fell against the window and, with glass flying, landed on the inside. There were cries and screams, and before anybody could organize things, there was a good-sized riot and panic in progress. Twenty-two persons were injured before quiet could be restored.

Both Miss Gilbert and her employer, however, came in for a considerable amount of publicity, which resulted in Miss Gilbert getting a job with a show and in increased trade for the draper. The experiment was not repeated, however.

Miss Gilbert's Legs in Another Phase of the Charleston.

Seeking the Pigmies' Hidden City

SOME years ago a party of prospectors on the trail of osmiridium among the Snow Mountains of Papua, in New Guinea, found a village of pigmies, known as Wambarima, hidden on the banks of a tributary stream of the Sepik River.

It was a community consisting chiefly of "tapoo" houses containing the great dead of the pigmy race, relics of ancestors and the sacred "stones of history"—huge slabs of engraved rock which, the priests say, tell how the pigmies are descendants of bird-men, who peopled the earth when it was young.

One of the members of the prospecting party who had come upon the village was Alexander MacDonald, F. R. G. S., and he made several efforts, after he had left the village, to rediscover it. All were fruitless, for the section is so well guarded by the surrounding tribes of head-hunting cannibals who worship the little men as gods, that all attempts to reach pigmyland have failed. Indeed, without a complete knowledge of the "tapoo" (sacred laws) of the natives, and without their permission, nothing short of an armed force could penetrate the savage cordon. But the law of Great Britain does not allow forceful penetration of New Guinea. The tribes of the interior have a way of dealing with those who come into their domains without permission, which insures that they will not come a second time.

Undaunted by these dangers, Mr. MacDonald has organized another expedition to find the hidden city and to learn more about the pigmies. Upon the occasion of his last accidental discovery of the village of Wambarima, MacDonald found that he could get along very well with the little men. He took the trouble to make himself acquainted with the many "tapoos," and exercised the greatest care not to offend the tribe by breaking any of the sacred laws.

The population of the hidden city consists of about 500 pigmies who live mostly in trees. They seldom touch the ground when traveling. The men are about three feet tall. They look like round-headed animated dolls, but they are intellectual by comparison with the tall savages who dwell around them and protect them. The pigmies wear rings in their noses, sharpen their teeth, use blow-pipes and have extremely powerful voices. They have no physical fear whatsoever, believing that death opens a way to a land of greater adventure beyond the mountains. The priests of the tribe practice a curious form of witchcraft, by the aid of which they are believed to cast spells over the neighboring ferocious savages when they show signs of rebelling against their little masters. The "devil magic" of the pigmies is dreaded far beyond their own borders.

Around Wambarima are vast deposits of gold and osmiridium, and great reefs of copper and other ore, so that there are practical as well as scientific reasons for re-locating the hidden city.

Seven Sets of Twins Break the Record in California School

THE Fairview Heights School of Inglewood, California, has not been distinguished this year for its football honors; its crew hasn't won any silver cups (possibly because it has no crew) and it might have lingered indefinitely in the shade of modest obscurity were it not for one record which it has hung up.

For twins the Fairview Heights school challenges the world.

There are seven sets of twins in the school, and all of them no higher than the fourth grade. Mrs. Ella Friend, principal of the school, submits this as a record.

The twins, each pair alike as human beings can be, are Ileen and Kathleen Streumph, Millard and Marion de Puty, Russell and Meade Foster, Shirley and Virginia Spaulding, Ruth and Garnett Pratt, Margaret and Majorie Jones and Thomas and Royce Erin. It is an interesting matter for eugenists to note that of these seven sets of twins none are of differing sexes.

The California twins will undoubtedly be subjected to considerable attention, for of late years civilized communities have learned to keep careful statistics on the subject. It is the finding of eugenists that the percentage of twins and triplets is slowly but surely increasing. This does not surprise biologists, in spite of a generally decreasing birth rate. They predict that this twin-tendency will continue until the day when a single baby, born alone, will be the unusual event, while twins, triplets and even quadruplets will be the usual thing.

The fact of the matter is that multiple births are nature's rule. Most animals have big litters, and the lower one looks in the animal world the more this is so. Fish and insects lay eggs by the thousands. It is purely a matter of economics. Young fish, almost on the instant of birth, know how to feed themselves. Birds, on the other hand, have to be fed by their parents. Hence birds have smaller families than fish.

The offspring of human beings are more helpless at birth than in any other living species. With the advent of civilization, however, it became possible for parents to rear more than one child at a time. Then came twins.

Large families and multiple births are not as rare as most people imagine. Right in this same State of California which boasts seven sets of twins in one school lives Mrs. George A. Tombs (in Los Angeles) who has 21 living children. In Hollis, Oklahoma, are the Keyes quadruplets who are celebrated because as far as is known they are the only foursome of one sex. These four pretty little girls are now going into their thirteenth year and are said never to have had a single day's illness, a fact regarded as important in establishing the theory that multiple births are not necessarily at the expense of health and vitality.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Whiting, of Baltimore already had a flourishing family of eight, when four more arrived at a clip; three girls and a boy. Two of them, however, did not survive.

Though twins, triplets and quadruplets are usually such perfect counterfeits of each other as to defy detection by the ordinary observer, their fingerprints betray them. They have a general similarity but there is always some easily distinguished difference.

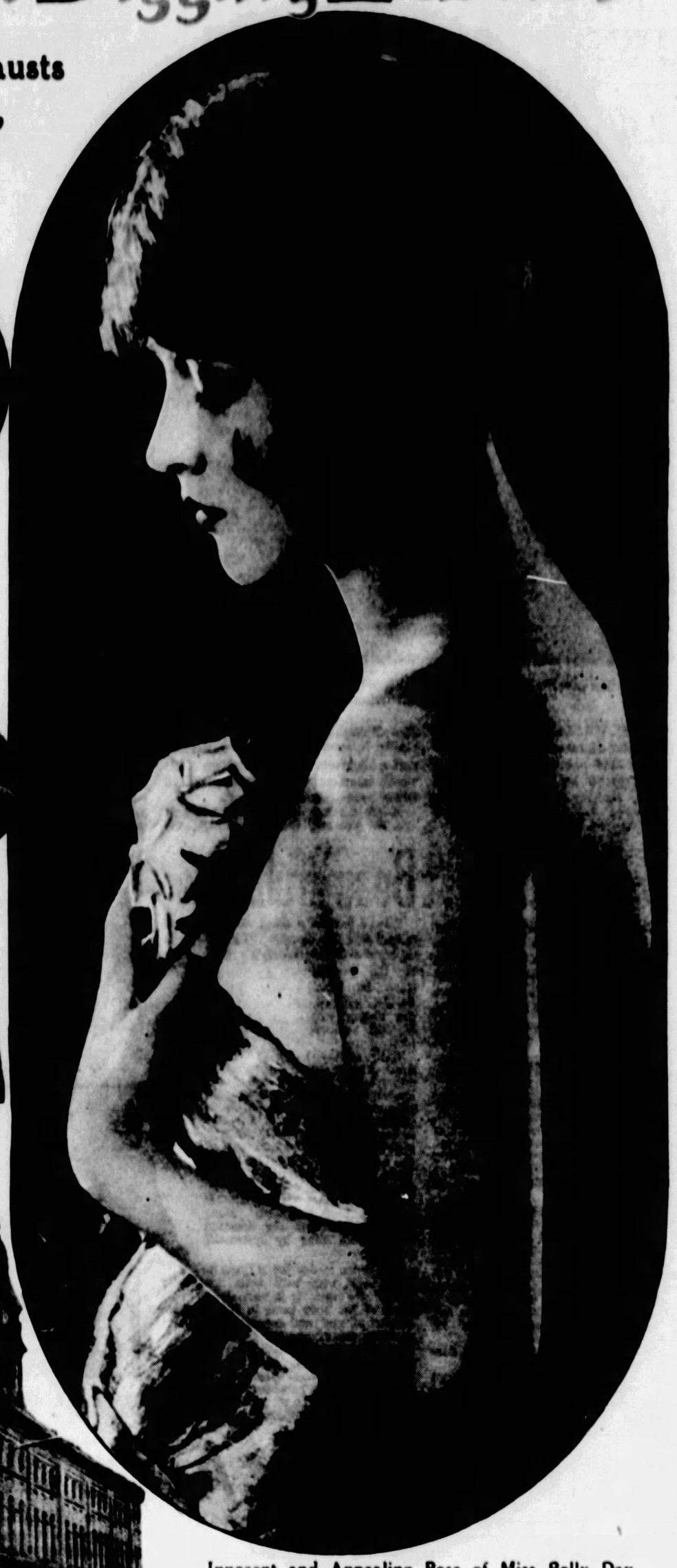
The California School's Seven Sets of Twins Which, the Officials Say, Have Broken All Records for the Enrollment of Duplicate Pupils.

© 1925, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Miss Polly Day—A "Gold-Digging Lorelei"

A Long-Suffering Husband of a New York Show-Girl Exhausts His Patience at Last and Comes Into the Divorce Court, Bringing Along a Trunkful of Letters and Telegrams Revealing the Technique of the Modern Show-Girl "Vamp"

The Eyes of Polly Day, Without the Babyish Innocence.



Innocent and Appealing Pose of Miss Polly Day, Who was Characterized as a "Gold-Digging Lorelei" in the Suit Her Husband Brought Against Her for Divorce.

Mrs. Stanley W. Tannfield, Wife of the Wealthy London Banker, Against Whom Polly's Husband Brought a Suit for Alienating Polly's Affections. Mrs. Tannfield Asserted That She Had Perfect Confidence in Her Husband.
(On the Right) Mr. Gayle Burlingame, Polly's Husband, Who Was Disillusioned in a Wholesale Manner When He Read a Trunkful of Letters and Telegrams in His Wife's Room.

The Opera House at Columbia, Pennsylvania, Where Polly Day Used to Sell Tickets.

**"Do right and fear no man.
Don't write and fear no woman."**

IT seems that this warning is not being followed. Otherwise how could Miss Polly Day, late of the "Music Box Revue" have collected a whole trunkful of careless correspondence between herself and various men who really should have known better—such men as bankers, wealthy New York men-about-town and even an aged senator?

Polly is also a careless person, not for cherishing the letters, because Broadway has a saying that a mash note is worth a hundred character references, but because the little "gold-digger" let them fall into the hands of her husband, Mr. Gayle Burlingame. The husband brought them all and some others he had collected elsewhere into the divorce court in Harrisburg, Pa., the other day, and now that they have been read, Broadway has named her after a recent play, "Polly with a Past."

She might have suspected that Mr. Burlingame was becoming dissatisfied with married life. They had met when Mr. Burlingame was managing a theatre in Columbia, Pa., and Polly was the cute, innocent-faced ticket taker; and they had married. He had not seen his pretty wife for three years and still carried a scar on his head as a souvenir of that night. The parting occurred on West Forty-fifth street, New York, where he had protested against Polly's driving away alone with a rich admirer until the rich man's chauffeur knocked the idea out of the husband's head with a spanner wrench.

As Mr Burlingame lay on the asphalt he had his last glimpse of Mrs. Burlingame and her "sugar daddy" laughing merrily at him through the rear window of the departing limousine.

And so it happened the other day that Walter R. Sohn, appointed by the Judge of the Dauphin County Court of Harrisburg as master to hear the testimony and report to the court, was surprised to see two men dragging a trunk into his presence. One of the men was Mr. Burlingame and the other his attorney in his suit for divorce.

"Evidence for the libelant," explained the lawyer as the husband, a tall, care-worn-looking man, opened the trunk. It proved to be full of letters and telegrams. Some of the letters were in Polly's handwriting while others and the telegrams were addressed to her in loving terms by miscellaneous men of all kinds and ages. The only thing they all seemed to have in common was money.

Mr. Burlingame took a letter at random and handed it to the lawyer who handed it to the court stenographer, who marked it "Libelant's Exhibit A." and handed it to the master. As soon as that had been read they fed him another and another until the stenographer had exhausted the alphabet and had to use numbers.

At last the master's patience was exhausted. He peered into the trunk, saw it was not half empty and announced that he had seen enough. The husband, who is an auditor and thought every item ought to get into the record, looked troubled, but his attorney reassured him.

There was other testimony by detectives, showing that marriage does not necessarily interfere with a "gold-digger's" work. Also the patient husband related how he had paid his wife's hotel bills, though she would not let him visit her room, in spite of the fact that she was not so fussy about other men callers. But the evidence that impressed the master was those letters, perhaps the most frankly revealing documents of how an up-to-date "gold-digger" works and how much respect she has for her victims, that have ever been offered in court.

In Pennsylvania, judges seldom hear details of divorce cases, but appoint masters-in-divorce, as already related, to take testimony for them and make recommendations whether the divorce should be granted. It is seldom that such recommendations are not followed by the judges.

"Your master," wrote Mr. Sohn, in his recommendation to the court after he thought he had read and heard enough about Polly's sugar papas, "finds the averment of the libel (malicious desertion) has been sustained and recommends that the prayer of the libellant be granted and that a decree be entered by your honorable court divorcing Gayle Burlingame, the libellant, and Mary Groome Burlingame, the respondent, from the bonds of matrimony now existing between them."

The master attached to the recommendation a few of the letters and telegrams with some comments of his own. There was a curious one written on the stationery of a Philadelphia investment brokerage house and signed, "With all my love, Harry." It ran as follows:

"My darling little Polly:

"Really, dear, I could hardly keep my hands off you Tuesday morning and drank in as much of your beauty and personality as possible in the short space of time we were together. It certainly was hard to leave you so abruptly . . . (Here came an indistinct reference to Polly's "troubles" and "seeing a lawyer") . . . It may sound absurd to you to know that I was happy to hear that you had sent your husband away. It makes me boil to think of even him being near you all the time. By the way, how do you think I felt Tuesday when, after begging to see you and being refused, to have George get on the line and have you meet us? Do you think that is nice?"

This letter was written shortly before the chauffeur with his spanner cured Mr. Burlingame of trying to be with his own wife, and so affectionate Harry was jealous of both Polly's husband and of George, another rival who was already looming on the horizon. Nobody seems to have cared whether the husband was jealous or not.

Harry's letter, the master-in-divorce remarks, "is not such a letter as one would expect to find in the possession of a faithful and loving wife."

Several other intimate missives he mentions as showing that the Boardway beauty "preferred the company and companionship of men other than her husband, evidently for their wealth."

But the prize exhibit of all was a gleeful confession written by Polly to a chorus girl friend. Someone forwarded it to the husband, who put it in the trunk with the others. This is the letter, just as it was dashed off by Polly on stationery of the Hotel Bristol, New York:

"Nell, Dear:

"I met Mr. English tonight. He took me to dinner and a show. Honestly, I felt foolish with this old man falling all over me as he did—You know the funny old boy is falling for me—Gosh—these men! He is the funniest thing I ever met. I laugh whenever I think of him—nevertheless he knows Sam Harris very well—which is not going to hurt me in the least—and is a Senator, don't cha know.

"Oh, yes—I shall be very nice to him, perhaps he will pay my hotel bill for me and—well I'm in soft to use slang—at least I hope I am. They say he is very hard to get money from. Here's hoping he softens up a bit. He told me his past tonight (very good sign). I kept talking about my future (great team work).

"But, oh gosh, to walk down Broadway having that hang on my arm. It's worth a million I should say. I'll have to do some fine explaining to the other gink.

"This fast life will get me yet. But oh how easy to get 'em. It's a shame to let them go unmolested. Expect a long distance call soon. Will let you know what he says. Bet he calls me 'Baby' over the phone.

"Oh, yes, he has come to that already. Wait till I start calling him Daddy. 'Did Daddy luving hims ittle Baby bring somefing pretty for his Baby? Does Daddy love hims Baby?'

"That sure is a great line and they fall. Oh, how they fall, only goodness help me when they find I'm married! I'm a wee bit worried—but I guess I can manage—I generally do.

"Mr. E. calls me a 'sweet little Baby Doll.' Will you get that from a man half a million years old? The other one calls me 'Angel child' and that from a man who is old enough to know better.

Grown up Baby,
"POLLY."

"Nell" is Nell Bishop and the aged senator is referred to as "Mr. English" because the girls considered that he had an English manner. This confession to Nell seems to have shocked the master-in-divorce for after pointing out its importance, he again calls the attention of the judges to it, in the following words:

"This letter, in the handwriting of the respondent, is a fine commentary upon the modern gold-digging Loreleis and indicates that the respondent was playing the game in New York City for all it was worth. She refers to a foolish old Senator with whom she had been out, of how easy it was to rope them in and expressed the hope that perhaps the man referred to would pay her hotel bill. It further describes the methods of the typical gold-digging chorus girl and the fast life that the respondent was living in New York. It also expresses fear for the time when her men friends find out that she is married, and describes how she will play one suitor off against another."

Telegrams indicated a romance short, like most of Polly's, but probably sweet (with "sugar") with a certain Jack Martin. Jack must have been as careless as Polly for he sent one of his wires to her while she was visiting her parents at their home in Columbus, Pa., and her husband was present. Jack asks boldly: "Can you come to New York for a week's vacation at my expense? Try and leave tomorrow Saturday. Send any answer to my home address."

It is signed with Jack's initials and gives his New York City address. Others give his New York telephone number and tell her how to find him in Philadelphia.

Polly's friends, though transient, seem to have been generous not only with cash, hotel bills and free vacations but evidently made her so many presents of slippers and silk stockings that she handed some of the surplus out to her girl friends, according to the testimony of detectives who watched some of her doings. Often detectives dig out most of the evidence, but in this case they had little to do. Polly collected and provided her husband with more than he could use.

She did not mean to do it, of course. She intended to send a lot of old clothes and things for her parents to keep for her but by mistake shipped the wrong trunk. When it arrived at the house Mr. Burlingame happened to call, and thought he would take a look.

Miss Day, hearing of the divorce, said she was relieved to be "free" at last, though it isn't clear how matrimony interfered with her career much. However, she asserts that Mr. Burlingame has a "Turk's idea of a husband's right to ask where I had been, what I had done and who was with me."

The court of Dauphin County seems to think he had some reason for curiosity for they confirmed the master's recommendation and granted Mr Burlingame an absolute divorce.

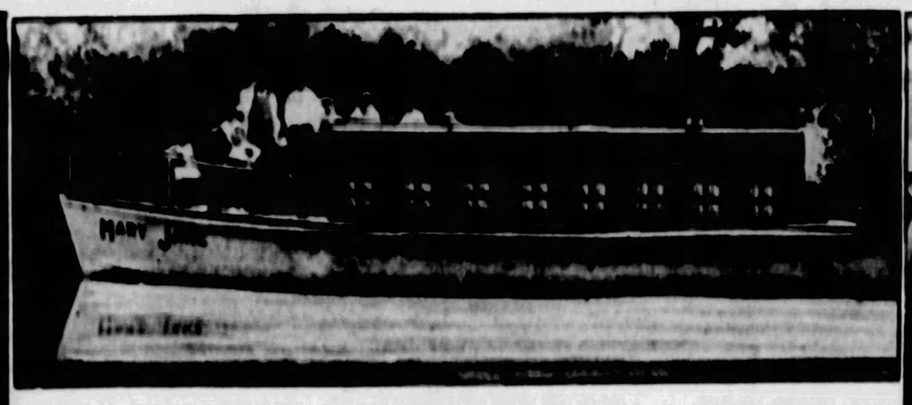
Incidentally Mr. Burlingame brought a $100,000 suit for alienation of Polly's affections against Stanley W. Tannfield, an English banker who had come to look America over and had seen Miss Day. This suit has been dropped, possibly because it may have been settled out of court and possibly because, with so many alienators, it would be hard to prove damages against any one man in particular.

Polly's letters convince Broadway of the truth of the old adage, "If you can't be good, be careful."

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mystery of Why The Marriage Of The Midgets Wasn't A Success

Major Ray and His Diminutive Bride in Their Doll's House at Cardwell, Missouri, and Their Butler.



Houseboat of the Midget Couple, Where Their Romance Came to a Sudden End.

The Midget Bridal Couple With Their Attendants Just After the Marriage Ceremony.

MABEL WILLIAMS, born on a farm near Hornersville, Missouri, appeared normal in every respect until she reached her third year and then, abruptly, she stopped growing. Years went by, and although her mind continued to develop, she remained tiny in body. And although she was a pretty miniature, perfect in every way, her tiny dimensions cast a blight over her life, for she felt it would interfere with that dream of all womanhood—romance.

When she was twenty-three years of age, she was only forty inches high, and weighed only a bit over fifty pounds. Miniature spinsterhood seemed to be her lot.

Then fate, in a kindly mood, performed a miracle. There appeared on the scene two gentlemen of the world celebrities whose likenesses had appeared on lithographs in the capitals of Europe, Asia, Africa and the United States, to say nothing of the principal cities of Australia, Canada and points East, West, South and North. They were none other than the famous circus stars, Captain S. A. Shields, the 300-pound circus giant, over seven feet tall, and his friend and confrere of the big tent, Major Willie Ray, weight 67 pounds and not quite four feet tall.

They purchased houses near the Williams farm, and in a short time the giant and the midget of the circus had met and become excellent friends with the tiny belle across the road. The three were inseparable. Mabel seemed just as fond of Captain Shields as she was of Major Ray, but it surprised nobody when her parents announced the engagement of their daughter to the doughty little major.

If Captain Shields was disappointed in the choice of tiny Mabel, he concealed it admirably. In fact, he was the best man at the wedding, towering above bride, groom and wedding guests like a cathedral in a French town. It was a great event in that part of Missouri. Both midgets counted their friends by the hundreds and most of them were present. They wanted to see the tiny house at Cardwell that Major Ray had built for a honeymoon cottage. It was like a doll house on the side of the pleasant country road, but plenty large enough for the Major and his wife. Furniture was built by special order on a scale adapted to the needs of the little couple. Doors and windows were made to suit their size.

Mrs. Lillian Grantham, not quite six feet tall, was bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. R. Pulliam, of the First Baptist Church. The countryside assembled and hurled old shoes (baby size) and rice at the couple as they whirled away in the major's specially built small-size limousine.

They returned after a short trip and settled down in their lovely little doll house. Near Cardwell, on the river, Major Ray had built a houseboat, where he and his wife spent week-ends. There seemed not a rift in the lute, not a cloud in the sunny skies of their happiness, when all of a sudden the two midgets parted. The bride went back to her home on the farm. The groom took to his houseboat. Neither one would discuss the reason for the separation so soon after their marriage.

The failure of the marriage is one of the great mysteries of the section. Those who quiz the giant Captain Shields get no results for their pains. He either knows nothing, or has pledged himself to silence. Day after day and week after week the major remains in his houseboat. A servant goes to town for the shopping, little of that being necessary, as the major is a great fisherman. The boat, which plies the St. Francis River, is furnished luxuriously, and there the former circus star apparently intends to spend the rest of his life.

Nobody is able to furnish the slightest clue to the failure of the marriage of the two Missouri midgets.

The World's Most Beautiful Spine

SOME time ago physicians in the United States and Canada inaugurated a contest to find the perfect spine. There were thousands of entries, and several prizes were awarded, but after it was all over, not a single perfect backbone, even including those of the winners, was discovered by anyone of the examining physicians.

"It is largely a question of alignment," explained the judges. "It is almost impossible to find perfect alignment of the shoulders. Usually a difference of one-half to three-quarters of an inch exists, and this slight tilt throws out the perfect alignment of the hips, so that in order to make an adjustment between the tilting shoulders and hips, the backbone takes on a slight twist which throws it out of plumb."

The winner of this particular backbone contest was Miss Virginia Pearson, the movie actress. What the judges said about the tiny defect of spinal perfection applied to her, although all the judges agreed that Miss Pearson had a most unusual specimen of back architecture—a nearly perfect spine, as well as even hips and shoulders, with well-spaced ribs and the general torso proportion of an almost perfect type of womanhood.

"The perfect spine," declared the doctors, "does not exist."

This statement remained unchallenged for a while, and then came the voice of the well-known orthopedic surgeon, Dr. A. Resmak of Sweden.

"There is such a thing as the perfect spine," said Dr. Resmak. "I know this is so, because I have found it. The owner of the perfect spine is Mme. Bella Rahtjen, the dancer and physical culturist."

Such a statement from an authority of the standing of Dr. Resmak must have been exceedingly pleasant to the ears of Mme. Rahtjen, for nothing is a better indicator of good health than a beautiful back. The symmetry of the back is not only attractive in itself through the natural flow of beautiful lines, avow the orthopedists, but this very symmetry indicates perfect health. Mme. Rahtjen says that she acquired her perfect spine by systematic exercise.

"In order to develop a symmetrical back with both sides practically alike," she says, "it is necessary that all parts of the body come in for an equal amount of work and exercise, as the over-development of one muscle and the underdevelopment of another is sure to affect this symmetry. It is now generally known that a perfect spine is of the greatest benefit to its possessor, because it allows the operation of natural functions that are vitally important to health."

Mme. Bella Rahtjen, of Sweden, Keeping Her Perfect Spine in Trim by This Unusual and Vigorous Form of Exercise.

Helping Tea Crop With Artificial Sun

TEA is one of the great crops of the world. It depends more on the sun than any other crop, the sun being indispensable to the successful growing of the plant. It is for that reason that most of the tea is grown in the tropics. But even there the sunshine is apt to be capricious, and this has been known to interfere with crops to the point where the supply could not keep pace with the world-wide demand.

Most of the tea plantations in the East are operated by English syndicates. It became a problem for British engineers to devise a machine which could substitute for the sun in withering the green tea leaf. This sounded at first like a fantastic scheme, inasmuch as the most optimistic of engineers could not hope to create a machine which would be an actual competitor of the sun.

But when it was considered that the heat of the sun came from a source millions of miles away, and that it is distributed over millions of miles of territory, earthly and celestial, the engineers felt that the handicap wasn't so great. They would make a miniature sun which would have to concentrate its light-heat over a comparatively restricted territory. The result was a device fifty feet long, weighing about eighty tons. It was erected on a tea-planting estate in Ceylon, 6,000 feet above sea-level, and proved an immediate and pronounced success. High-frequency rays of tremendous power constituted the invention's principal value.

A natural withering of the green leaf by the sun takes about twenty hours. By means of the new machine it was found that the process could be carried out with equal results in thirty minutes. Use of the machine makes the tea planters entirely independent of weather conditions. Several similar "artificial suns" are being manufactured to use in other plantations.

India and Ceylon are honeycombed with tea districts, each producing its own characteristic flavor. The leading tea districts of India are Darjeeling, Assam, Cachar, Docars, Kangra, Kumaon, Madras and Sylhet. Those of Ceylon are Badulla, Dekoya, Dunbula, Haputale, Kelani Valley, Matale and Rangala.

Of the entire yield of these plantations, about two hundred million pounds are consumed annually by Great Britain, greatest tea-drinking nation in the world. The balance of ten per cent, or about ten million pounds, goes to America, whose people are more addicted to coffee than to tea.

Science Develops A New Theory on the Origin of Language

MAN is known to have existed on this planet for upward of two million years, and for all of this period must have had means of some sort to communicate with his brethren. Just how and when language originated is a matter which science never has been quite able to establish. There have been many interesting theories, however, and the most recent was voiced by the English scientist, Sir Richard Paget, who presupposes that originally all communication was by means of signs made with the face, hands and limbs.

Such language was practical and understandable during the daytime. But how could it be carried on at night?

Says Sir Richard:

"Imagine that primitive man behaved not unlike the higher animals do today, expressing his emotions by cries, which he emphasized and explained by gestures of his face and limbs generally. As he became more and more engrossed in the arts and crafts, his hands would obviously become more and more occupied, and he tended to make his sign language more with his face, and finally with his mouth and throat. Then he made a great discovery.

"He found that if he produced his sign language entirely with his tongue, lips and throat, and made an emotional cry at the same time, it would act as a carrier wave for the gesture of the mouth and throat, so that the gesture itself would be recognized by ear—even in the dark of night or when his correspondent was far away, or out of sight."

This was all right as far as it went. But it remained for man to decide on the appropriate gesture to make with his mouth and throat.

"Such an entirely new art," says Sir Richard, "could hardly be invented, in the popular sense of the word. It must have grown up by a gradual and natural process out of something which existed before. The answer, I believe, is that man started to speak by imitating with his tongue and vocal organs the gestures which he had previously made with his hands, or rather with his face and hands together.

"Let us see how such a plan would work out in practice. His old, original gesture for 'little' would be to represent something small with his hands. His corresponding speech gesture would therefore be to make a small mouth, bringing his tongue forward near his lips and partly closing his lips so as to make a small cavity. His hand gesture for 'big' would be one which represented something big; so his speech gesture would be to make a big mouth, with large opening of the jaws and tongue far back."

Further developing this theory, the scientist refers to the words invented by children. He says:

"The widely used child word 'ta-ta' for good-bye is especially interesting in this connection. It results from a gesture which could be made either with the tongue or with the hand. To say 'ta-ta' we lift our tongue up to the roof of the mouth and drop it down rapidly twice in succession. To signal 'ta-ta' we lift our hand up as high as it will go (without moving our wrist) and drop it down rapidly twice or more in succession. The two methods of hand sign and mouth sign still live on side by side.

"To sum up: in listening to human speech we are not really interested in the sounds of the speaker's voice. What we are actually listening for are indications of the movements—postures or gestures—the speaker is making with his organs of articulation; that is, his lips, tongue, soft palate and the other movable parts of his throat. In other words, when we talk, we are symbolizing our thoughts by making a kind of sign language. When we listen to another person talking we are reading his sign language 'by ear.' Our method of understanding speech is, therefore, exactly the same as that of a deaf person who has been taught lip-reading, only he lip-reads by eye, while we do the same thing by an unconscious process of decoding the sounds of speech back into the sign language of tongue and lips which produced them."

Built of Beer Bottles

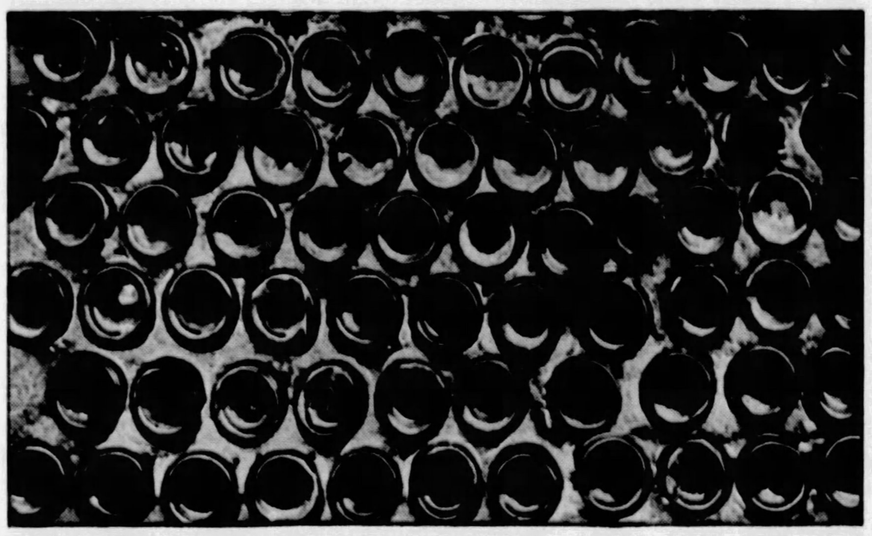
WHEN the great gold rush took place in '49, scores of towns sprang up along the path of adventure which lured men West from all parts of the county. Some of them have since become bustling cities. Others have been wiped off the map completely.

One such is on the east of Death Valley, on the other side of the Funeral Range, in the Amargosa desert. It was called Rhyolite, and once boasted a population of 10,000 or thereabouts. Today it is deserted. Yet, viewed from a distance, its emptiness is not apparent.

Most interesting of all, in view of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, is a substantial dwelling that was built by an undiscouraged prospector after all but he had fled. It is a house built entirely of glass. Instead of bricks, this unknown architect built the structure of empty beer bottles gathered from behind the once flourishing saloons and dance halls.

The frontier days sung by Bret Harte may easily be visualized by the imaginative onlooker, gazing at this beer bottle palace, and hearing in the sigh of the desert wind, the abandoned scream of violin in the two-piece piano and fiddle band which played while the adventurers of a forgotten day consumed the beer in those very bottles.

The Queer Bottle House at Rhyolite, Now Deserted.



Close-up of the Front of the House Made of Beer Bottles.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mystery of a Little Bronze Axe Bewilders Science

No Satisfactory Explanation of This Remarkable Tool Found in Canada Unless Men of the Bronze Age Wandered Across From Europe Thousands of Years Before Columbus

Village of European Lake Dwellers of the Bronze Age. When the Great Floods and Unusual Cold Waves of About 850 B. C. Drove Them From Their Homes, It Is Possible Some Adventurous Group, Skirting the Edge of the Arctic Ice Sheet, Found Its Way to America 2,000 Years Before Columbus—and Unconsciously Left Behind the Bronze Axe Head to Record the Journey.

Side View of the Axe Head (Actual Size), Showing How Its Early Owners Probably Mounted It on the Handle by Means of a Socket in the Rear End and Re-inforced It With Leather Thongs, After the Manner of the Period.

End View of the Axe. If This Was the First Metal Weapon to Reach the New World, as Some Experts Believe, Its Owner Was the Best Armed Man on the Continent.

Examples of the Stone and Bone Weapons Made by Prehistoric Man Before He Discovered the Use of Bronze, Which Was About 2,000 B. C. These Early Axes Were Usually Round to Forked Axe Handles, as Shown in These Illustrations. When These Implements Were Later Cast in Metal, Sockets Were Provided in the Molds So the Mountings Could Be Made More Secure and Man's Weapons Against His Enemies Thus Made More Dependable.

Dr. M. R. Harrington, One of the Explorers of the Museum of the American Indian, Who Found the Strange Relic in a Little Town in Canada, and a Guide.

IF inanimate objects could find voices to tell where they have been, there is a small lump of bronze in the Museum of the American Indian in New York City that might tell one of the most romantic tales in the world. It is not impossible that it is the sole surviving relic of some forgotten explorer who discovered America and lost it again more than twenty centuries before Christopher Columbus set foot on his islet of the West Indies in October, 1492. That lump of bronze was forged, the experts believe, in some European armory when the Greeks were still little more than savages; perhaps when the kingly lines of David and Solomon still sat on the throne of the Jews. How it got to America and to the Museum in New York is its story and, since it cannot speak, its mystery.

The little bronze lump is an axe head—a tool or weapon of the kind that the bronze age blacksmiths used to forge for the great chieftains and warriors of their tribes. Its history for the last few years is clear enough. It was discovered by one of the explorers of the museum, Dr. M. R. Harrington, near the town of Brantford, in Canada.

Unfortunately for the hopes of the scientific detectives who might have dreamt of unravelling its history from its surroundings, the axe head was not found by Dr. Harrington himself in the ground or in any cache of ancient tools. It was in the possession of an Indian family of the Cayuga tribe, forming one of the simple family curiosities, much as American families keep sea shells to commemorate a visit to the shore or souvenirs of other kinds as keepsakes of a trip abroad. Some years before Dr. Harrington's visit an old man of the Brantford Indian family had been poking around in a field where relics of earlier, prehistoric Indians were frequently to be found. Together with a number of the stone arrow heads, knives and other flint tools which were used all over America by the Indians of the time of Columbus and earlier, the fortunate Brantford individual found this bronze weapon. Unrecognized as anything of extraordinary interest — for its Indian finder never heard of Bronze Age races and, perhaps, only dimly of Europe—the axe was put away with the commoner stone tools and other curiosities. Purchasing a group of these for the collections of the museum, Dr. Harrington was astonished to discover among them this mysterious bronze axe.

Dr. Harrington and his associates who examined the axe when it was received in New York believed it to be of Norse workmanship. Recalling the known fact that Norse vikings under Lief Ericson and Thorfinn Karlsefni discovered America nearly ten centuries ago, and that one of the parties even spent a whole season in a settlement in America, Dr. Harrington naturally imagined that the lone axe found at Brantford might be a relic of that ill-fated attempt at colonization. Some Norseman, wandering too far inland from the settlement somewhere on the coast of New England, might have been waylaid by hostile savages and his bronze axe taken as a spoil of war. In more peaceful fashion, a viking vessel trading along the coast might have exchanged the bronze axe head for food or pelts or other goods.

Once acquired in any manner by the Indian population of the time the axe would be a great treasure, for the inhabitants of America before the coming of Columbus had very little metal and that mostly of the softer kinds of copper. Even in the much more highly civilized city states of the Mayas in Central America or of the Incas and their predecessors in what is now Peru the only sharp edged tools were made of stone. The Indian chieftain who owned a good bronze axe head like the one that Dr. Harrington bought would have been the best armed man in all the western hemisphere.

Thus guarded and esteemed the Norse axe might have been preserved for generations, might have been carried northward and inland from its place of origin on the sea coast, to be lost in battle or buried with some great leader in the field near Brantford, where the Indian of today was to find it. This was a plausible theory of the presence of the axe in that unexpected spot. The theory fitted well into the known visits of the Norsemen to the continent. Dr. Harrington published in the "Indian Notes" of the museum a brief account of his find, mentioned the theory of origin from some follower of Ericson or Karlsefni and printed a photograph of the axe.

Then came the great surprise, a surprise far more astonishing than the mere finding of a Norse axe in inland Canada. The photograph of the object printed in the museum publication fell into the hands of experts in such weapons in Europe, especially Dr. Gudmund Hatt, of the National Danish Museum in Copenhagen, and Mr. Louis C. G. Clarke, curator of the University Museum of Archeology and Ethnology at Cambridge University, England. In those countries Norse tools and weapons and the similar articles produced by the still earlier peoples of Europe are still reasonably common. All museums possess numerous specimens. Museum authorities are familiar with their shapes and with the signs by which the weapons of one age can be distinguished from those of another.

Dr. Hatt and Mr. Clarke immediately wrote to the museum authorities in New York that the axe in question could not possibly be of Norse manufacture of the time of the American visits of Lief Ericson or of Karlsefni. Instead it was evidently something far more interesting. It belongs, these experts agree, to an age at least fifteen centuries earlier. It was made in the Bronze Age, a period which had given way to the Iron Age long before any of the vikings even had ships, let alone sailed them to America. As Dr. Hatt wrote to Dr. Harrington, the axe would have been "as much of a curiosity in Lief Ericson's day as in our own." Dr. Hatt thinks that it may be of Scandinavian manufacture, so to that extent it is perhaps really Norse, although of a far older time. Mr. Clarke is inclined to think it rather Irish in its look—the bronze age equivalent of a shillalah.

There the mystery stands. In his latest publication on this remarkable object, reporting the opinions of the experts establishing its great age, Dr. Harrington remarks that the mystery is left "even deeper than before." So far as any historian has suspected there was no commerce or intercourse between Europe and America in those long-ago days when weapons like this bronze axe were still made and in use. Certainly no manufacture of tools in the least like this one was ever undertaken or could have been undertaken by the Indians who peopled America or even by their more civilized brethren in Mexico or Central America or in Peru. The axe undoubtedly came from Europe. It was made there—perhaps in Scandinavia, perhaps in Ireland, perhaps elsewhere—centuries before Lief Ericson arrived. But who brought it to this side of the Atlantic and when?

That is the question that has been agitating the scientific experts ever since Dr. Harrington's recent discoveries about the axe were made public. Was it perhaps picked up in Europe by some immigrant of Colonial times and brought to this country as a curiosity, thus having no particular scientific importance? Or is it a veritable relic of some far more ancient voyage to America, a voyage made and forgotten even before the hardy vikings set out on their westward quest? Lovers of the romantic side of history will prefer the latter alternative. If that be true, the little lump of bronze is a relic of one of the world's great adventures, an adventure no less remarkable because it has been forgotten. Perhaps this is true. There is no fact of science to say it nay.

Mr. Clarke suggests, it should be noted, a more prosaic explanation of the presence of the axe in Canada, although it seems unlikely that it can be a true one. Is it possible, he asks, that the axe head may have been picked up in Europe as waste metal and shipped out to the American colonies to be re-used here? It is known that this was done with scrap metal of various kinds during the earlier days of American settlement, before forges and metal furnaces had been established on this side of the ocean.

The objection to this unromantic interpretation of the remarkable axe is twofold. For one thing, no object of this kind would have been likely to be regarded as scrap metal. If, as Dr. Hatt says, it would have been a curiosity even to Lief Ericson, it would have been still more so to the metal dealers and colonists of early American days. If found then in a shipment of waste metal it would have reached a home promptly just where it has its home now, in some museum.

The other objection to the idea of the axe having come over in some fairly recent metal shipment is the place where it was found. Scrap metal shipped over here in colonial days would have remained, as most of it did remain, in the cities of the seaboard. Were the metal to be reforged for sale to pioneers holding their own farther out in the wilderness the objects made would have been gun barrels or knives or plowshares, not an unaltered axe of the kind used centuries before. Everything considered, it is very improbable that the axe reached Brantford in any modern way. It is easier to imagine some ancient European wanderer bringing it across, using it to hunt his food and fight his foes because it was the best tool he had or knew, laying it down in the end to rest amid his bones until the ground took the bones and left only the axe, for Dr. Harrington's Indian to find twenty or thirty centuries later.

It is impossible, from the character of the axe alone, to date exactly the time when some European smith forged it and started it off on its adventures. Dr. Hatt mentions a tentative period of from about 600 B. C. to four centuries earlier. In those days in Europe the Brantford axe would have been a common enough article. Any adventurer who started for America then would probably have carried just such an axe along.

There is one other bit of scientific evidence which suggests that if such a discovery of America did not actually happen there was at least a reason for it to be attempted. Midway between the two limiting dates which Dr. Hatt quotes there seems to have occurred in Europe a vast convulsion of climate. Cold and floods overwhelmed the beginnings of civilization which the users of bronze tools had been building up for a thousand years before. About 850 B. C., if one accepts for the date of this great climatic convulsion the one selected by the world's foremost student of climate, Dr. C. E. P. Brooks, times were about as hard in Europe as they have been since man occupied the continent. It would be natural for adventurous spirits, finding the fields barren at home and the granaries empty, to take their bronze axes over their shoulders and to set off by foot or by boat to see what better lands the rest of the world might hold.

Before this climatic convulsion occurred there existed in many parts of Europe, especially in the mountain valleys of the Alps, what modern archeologists call lake villages. Wooden piles were driven into the bottoms of shallow lakes, a few rods out from the shore. On these piles platforms were built of logs covered with clay. Here men erected huts and lived, saved by the barrier of water from marauding beasts and perhaps from human enemies. These men and women had some knowledge of agriculture and of the domestic arts; they know how to make boats, they used bronze axes, some of them exactly like the one that Dr. Harrington found in Canada.

At Dr. Brooks's date of about 850 B. C. something went wrong with Europe's weather. There were sudden floods and apparently much cold. From the bottoms of the lakes, where the ushers of the bronze axes once dwelt with their wives and children, scientists have obtained unmistakable evidence that the lakes of that time suddenly rose, drowned out the comfortable villages perched on the pile-supported platforms, doubtless drove the dismayed inhabitants to seek new homes in other lands. That any of them could have reached America is not certain. Perhaps it is not even probable, for the voyage would have been a terrible one indeed for skin-clad savages, ill-provided with food, and huddled in tiny boats scarcely larger than modern rowboats.

Yet, no one can say that the voyage was impossible. Hardy men and women, favored by good weather, in their boats or perhaps skirting the edge of the Arctic ice sheet for safety and keeping warm on seal meat and with the skins of polar bears, might perhaps survive the passage to reach the more friendly shores of the New World. If this happened, it is by no means certain that all of them died. There are strains of curious, alien blood discernable in the modern Esquimos. Once in a while an Esquimo has a blue eye. Perhaps these, too, are relics of the first Europeans to discover America—relics left in the blood of the continent's inhabitants instead of in the shape of a bronze axe.

Neither the blood nor the axe can speak. That is why the scientists are still puzzled by Dr. Harrington's curious discovery and are hoping that some one in America will dig up other objects related to those long-ago days, to confirm or to disprove the romantic story that one can guess at back of the Brantford axe.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

While The Earth Whirls Around Underneath

A FANTASTIC vision of airplane travel of the future, born in the mind of Bertram Longworth, of Los Angeles, artist student of aviation, so impressed him that he spent a great deal of time and effort putting his dream into tangible form; that is to say, on paper. He even designed the airport of the future in accordance with his plan.

He sees, in the dim future, flying machines shooting into the skies above the atmosphere of the earth, and there drifting leisurely about while the globe beneath whirls around at a speed of approximately a thousand miles an hour.

Surely an interesting, an alluring prospect. Such a flying machine, motionless in the ether above the atmosphere, could remain there for a few hours—say four or five—and then, descending, find itself four of five thousand miles away from the point from whence it shot into the air.

An intriguing, an absorbing prospect. Mr. Longworth, having sketched his plans, went into details.

"The atmosphere surrounding the earth's surface is approximately 100 miles in height," he explained. "At present a hundred-mile flight through the lower strata of this atmosphere is inconsequential. It is made daily. But to go one hundred miles upward—past the earth's air, past the force of gravity and into that void beyond, will necessitate more than what is now in use to give motion to a plane.

"To obtain such a height I purpose a plane equipped with a propeller in the front to start the ascent through the heavier strata of the earth's atmosphere. In the rear of this cartridge-like plane would be one principal and two auxiliary explosion chambers to catapult the craft upward—upward, just so long as there was air behind to afford resistance. As the craft ascended at terrific speed, the wings and propeller would fold back against the body and the explosions hurtle the projectile into the skies. By the time it reached the ultimate stratum of air it would be traveling with almost the celerity of a comet, each second getting farther and farther away from the force of gravity until eventually the backward pull would be eliminated and the plane float far beyond any physical influences of this globe.

"There in the great vacuum, the great void, the air and oxygen tanks in the sealed cartridge would be open and passengers move about in comfort. I would construct the craft with sufficient capacity to carry a hundred passengers with first-class and second-class cabins, dining-room, salon and kitchen. Electricity would be generated and stored as the plane moved through the air strata, to be used for heating and cooking. Floats suspended to cables would be left flying like kites to enable the craft to descend when explosions in them in the upper air strata were discharged by electrical current.

"The earth revolves on its axis each 24 hours. The distance from New York to London is approximately 4,000 miles or about one-sixth the distance around the globe. Consequently, it would take four hours (one-sixth of a day) for the earth to turn on its axis so that the plane which arose at New York at 2 could descend at London at 6. A Chicago to Paris journey could be made in five hours in this manner.

"As the craft came downward and once more reached the earth's air, the collapsible wings would again spread, the motor start and the plane glide slowly, easily up to the airdrome.

"Computation of the length of time the plane is in the vacuum would enable the navigators to tell the exact distance the earth had rotated on its axis and just when it should start its descent to reach any desired spot on the globe.

"It is not unreasonable to believe that fifty or sixty years from now, persons may go straight upward when they wish to reach Paris, and let the world do the traveling below. Airships might depart each hour for Europe, Asia or Africa via the perpendicular route waiting for 'the rest of the world to go by.'"

An ideal way of traveling, no doubt, but, unfortunately, Mr. Longworth has overlooked a few relatively important details. For instance, the temperature of space outside the earth's atmosphere. The English astronomer, Professor A. S. Eddington, estimates it to be about 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Iron melts at less than 3,000 degrees and actually boils at less than 5,000 degrees.

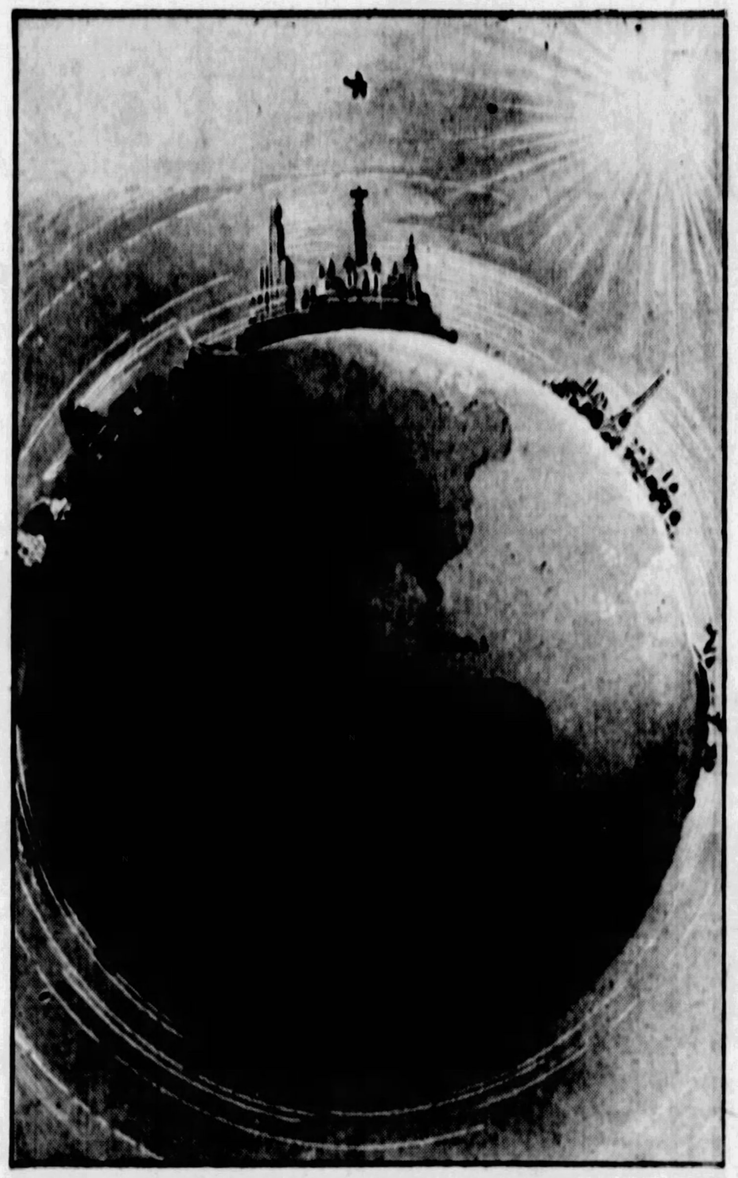
Secondly, the latest theories concerning the earth's atmosphere tend toward a belief that it is not limited to a belt of only a hundred miles, but that it really consists of a series of layers, one over the other, of varying temperatures and kinds. When Mr. Longworth's flying machine got through the first layer, of one hundred miles, there would be several other unexplored layers to worry about.

Thirdly, no engines could function in the void, for the carburetor of any motor would fail to operate. It would be impossible for fuel gas to vaporize in a vacuum.

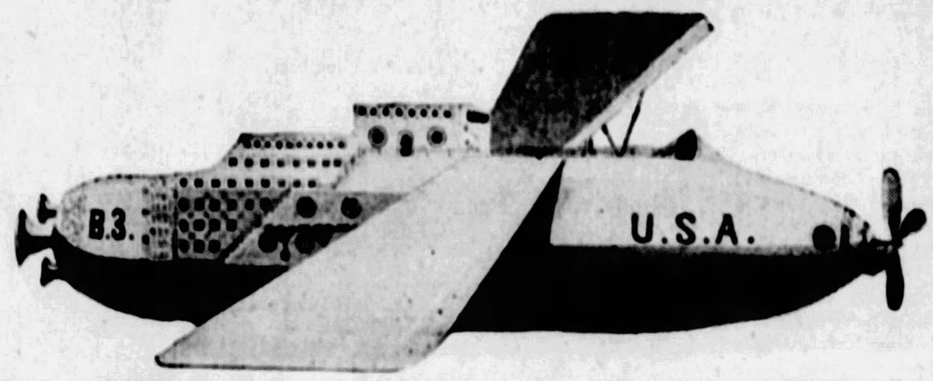
Fourthly, if the machine could penetrate into the vacuum, it might very well remain suspended forever in that space. But no less an authority than Garrett Serviss has said that the gravity of the earth does not end with its atmosphere. It continues, he says, with diminishing strength, as far as the moon. Not a hundred mile up, but a hundred thousand miles up, the flying machine of Mr. Longworth would still have to fight the pull of the earth's gravity.

But even so, and supposing that all these difficulties could be overcome, and he could remain in the vacuum for four hours, thus going from New York to London in that space of time by remaining still in the ether, how would he go back? By rising over London, it would take him twenty hours to come back to New York, for the earth could not be induced obligingly to reverse its motion.

Probably a few other minor difficulties exist, but it is not the purpose of this article to discourage Mr. Longworth in his interesting project. There is no harm in dream of conquest. Only by such visions have other difficulties been overcome in man's eternal inquiry into the mystic secrets of nature.



How Mr. Longworth Has Calculated the Five-Hour Chicago-to-Paris Flight. If, Says Mr. Longworth, the Aircraft Rises to a Point Beyond the Earth's Gravity, It Merely Has to Remain Still, While the Earth Turns at the Rate of 4,000 Miles in Four Hours, and When Paris Passes Beneath the Ship the Aviator Merely Lands.



The Type of Airship That Mr. Longworth Visualizes as the Proper Vehicle for Carrying Out His Scheme.

Queen's Choice As England's Perfect Child

ENGLAND'S most beautiful child is in America, in the New York studio of her talented father, Douglas Chandor, the British portrait painter who has the distinction of having been the first artist to paint a portrait of the Prince of Wales.

She is Jill Chandor, six years old, and she left England to rejoin her parents here because "I'm going to be a painter like papa, and I love to watch him work." She watched her father when he was making his two portraits of the Prince of Wales. Another who watched was Queen Mary, the mother of the prince, and the extraordinary beauty of the artist's little daughter attracted the attention of Mary.

About that time the children of the court were giving "Alice in Wonderland" before the King, the Queen and members of the royal family. At the suggestion of Queen Mary, Jill was given a part, and she captivated the audience with her beauty. Queen Mary complimented her and referred to her as "the most beautiful child in all England," and the next day Jill was famous. All over England her picture was printed, and when it was learned that she had artistic ability, people were all the more interested in her.

Jill Chander, Adjudged the Most Beautiful Child in England.

She started sketching when she was only two and a half years old. Her artistic development, attended to personally by her father, was remarkable, and by the time she reached her sixth birthday she could make sketches as remarkable in their way as were the early poetic efforts of Miss Nathalia Crane, America's thirteen-year-old poet, whose writings have attracted world-wide attention.

The youngster is always present when her father makes his portraits. She was there when he made the picture of Queen Marie of Rumania, a portrait which so pleased the picturesque queen that she autographed it. Queen Marie was delighted with Jill, and invited her to visit the palace if she ever decided to come to Rumania.

Up to the time Jill was designated the most beautiful child in England, another British child, Lionel Barnett, held that honor. In fact, Lionel was considered the world's most beautiful child, and from the viewpoint of general health and bodily perfection he undoubtedly deserved the title. But now Lionel must share honors with Jill, because the Queen of England did not officially add her opinion in the case of his honor.

Tempted by glowing offers to do portraits in America, Mr. Chandor and Mrs. Chandor left England, and Jill stayed behind to continue her education there. The Chandors went to Bar Harbor, where the English artist made portraits of several well known society people, and then they came to New York and opened a studio there. They had hardly been settled when they received a cable from Jill.

"Want to come to New York—Jill."

Her wish was promptly gratified. Accompanied by her governess, Jill sailed for New York. She instantly became the ship's favorite, and everybody on board who had a camera took occasion to snapshot the little girl selected by the Queen of England as the most beautiful child in the realm. Jill amused herself, in turn, by making sketches of some of the passengers.

Upon her arrival in New York, after she had enjoyed a few days renewing her acquaintance with her parents, she was visited by reporters and asked to demonstrate her artistic talents. Said Jill, after due contemplation:

"I could draw a picture of my doll, but that'd be too much trouble. I'll draw you the ship I came over on."

First the sun came into being; a very good sun, practically round. Then she drew miles and miles of ocean, hiding the work of her art from the watchers with her lovely curls. Finally the picture was done and she showed it.

"Lovely! But where's the ship?" demanded the interviewers.

"It's way out to sea," said Jill. "Too far out to see."

Having had her little joke, she made up for it by drawing a picture of herself in a tassel cap, waving two British flags. Then she drew a house that had legs to run with and arms to wave about, but she grew very sleepy over the difficult matter of signing her name.

At Last—A Typewriter for the Chinese

AFTER a great many years of futile experimentation, a typewriter for the Chinese language has at last been perfected, and oddly enough, by an American inventor, Robert M. Jones, of Stony Point, N. Y. The thing which made possible the building of such a typewriter was the new alphabet introduced in China recently, called "Chu Yin Tzu-mu," or national phonetic alphabet, now being taught in all the Chinese schools.

This alphabet was devised by a council of learned men from all sections of the country. It consists of forty symbols which represent elementary signs, modifiable by tone marks. The Chinese typewriter has a keyboard of 48 characters, comprising all the phonetic symbols, 21 compound signs, Chinese numerals, tone marks, a symbol indicating emphasis, parenthesis marks and a period.

Inasmuch as the writing in the new alphabet is to be read from right to left in true Chinese fashion, and in columns beginning at the right hand upper corner of the sheet and proceeding column by column toward the left, the characters of the keyboard are set sidewise, with the tops of the characters toward the left. Thus, when the sheet has been written, it is necessary only to turn it quarter way around in order to read it in the Chinese manner.

Formerly it was extremely difficult to learn the Chinese language, because every word was represented by its own particular sign. The word signs did not represent spelling of letters, but were "ideographs." It followed that a vast majority of the Chinese were never able to read or write their own language. This proved especially embarrassing to commercial activities. The new alphabet and the typewriter by which the Chinese may write letters in their own language will do a great deal to help along mass education in China.

The Weird Typewriter Keyboard Devised for the Chinese—an Accomplishment, Until Recently, Thought Impracticable, If Not Impossible.

The Airport of the Future. Mr. Longworth's Interesting Conception of an Aerial Terminal in Chicago in the Year 1990.

Indian Potentate's Salary Measured Annually By His Weight

AGA KHAN, the fabulously wealthy Indian potentate, weighs 220 pounds, and those who know him well, when they greet him, politely express the wish that he might take on added weight. The most unpopular person in the world, as far as Aga Khan is concerned, is the physical culturist who might suggest to him that exercise or dieting would reduce his avoirdupois.

The reason for this lies in a peculiar custom of Aga Khan's people, in the matter of annual tribute, received by the potentate as a descendant of Mohammed and spiritual chief of the Ismaili sect, with about 5,000,000 followers. Each year he is paid his weight in gold.

It is a very ancient Oriental custom, carried out in a curious way. At the end of the Mohammedan solar year a committee of elders come to Paris from India, and weigh the Aga Khan on a special pair of scales. Whatever he weighs he gets in gold bullion. They then thank him profusely for his services on behalf of the sect and then humbly beg him for several barrels of water in which he has bathed. The members of the Ismaili sect believe that the water in which their leader has bathed is holy, and that a single drop of it will drive away illness or evil spirits.

In Paris the Aga Khan is known as one of the greatest racing men in the world. Thoroughbred horses are named after him. Of course he has had enough funds to indulge his fancy for raising and betting on horses, and the fact that he has been steadily gaining weight has not in any way lessened his popularity among the men and women of the circles he frequents. If the racetrack should deal poorly with the potentate, it would be a simple matter for him, three or four weeks before the end of the solar year, to feed up on potatoes, rice cakes, starchy foods and the like, and make up his losses in his added salary from the followers of the sect.

His principal service in the sect, as far as his friends have been able to discover, is the matter of supplying the holy water to his people. Each week he ships a barrel or two to some out of the way Indian, Asiatic or African port, where it is received with great honors. This makes it necessary for him to bathe frequently, which does not, however, tend to reduce his weight.

As a matter of fact, the payment of the Aga Khan's salary in his weight in gold is not so great a stipend as one would imagine. At the rate of $20 per troy ounce (the value of gold) his annual pay for the 220 pounds runs into $52,800, about $22,000 less than the salary paid to the president of the United States.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Two Daughters of London's "Night-Club Queen" Marry Lords

The Notorious Kate Merrick, Owner of Twenty Liquor and Dancing Resorts Often Raided by the Police, Startles London Society Also by Marrying a Second Daughter Into the Nobility

Balhousie Castle in Scotland, the Historic Home of the Kinnoulls, Where the Daughter of the "Night-Club Queen" Will Preside.

Miss May Merrick, Daughter of Kate Merrick, to Marry Lord Kinnoull, One of the Oldest Titles in England.

Pathetic Photograph of the Young Lord de Clifford, Who Married Doll Merrick When He Was Only Nineteen Years Old.

Doll Merrick, Who Is Now Lady de Clifford, the First of the Merrick Girls to Marry a Peer.

The Earl of Kinnoull Photographed in His Car Outside the Night Club Owned by His Mother-in-Law.

LONDON, Nov. 26.

HERO of a thousand escapades in London's rapid night life, central figure of a romance and a divorce although he is barely twenty-five years old, victim of bankruptcy proceedings, but owner of one of England's most famous county seats, the Earl of Kinnoull has stunned London society by becoming, on the day of his divorce, engaged to May, daughter of the notorious Kate Merrick, "Queen of the Night Clubs," who, quite recently, spent a term in jail.

The young Earl has had more than one love affair in his career, which has been brief in years but long in romances. And it is predicted that the daughter of the "Night Club Queen" will not long enjoy her title as Lady Kinnoull.

One of his lordship's earliest loves was the beautiful Mrs. Trewartha Surle, an American widow. When he became fascinated with this attractive woman, he was still a minor. And when he announced his intention to marry the American widow, the boy's mother, the Viscountess Dupplin, promptly interfered and packed the youth off to South America.

The indignant Mrs. Surle, who saw an ancient and honored title slipping through her fingers, threatened to make the journey with him. The Viscountess retorted that should she do so, the Earl would be taken off the boat. Mrs. Trewartha Surle compromised by following up Lord Kinnoull a month later, but, as his mother had wisely foreseen, his faithfulness was not of the kind that stands a whole month of separation.

Lord Kinnoull, who always loves a joke—indeed it is his fondness for "rags" that has placed him in the awkward financial position in which he finds himself—is said to have met her with a travesty of a Swinburne line on his lips, and to have greeted her by saying: "The best and the worst of this is that you remember my kisses, but I have forgotten your name!" to the widow's great indignation.

Whether that incident ever happened or whether it is just one of the yarns that have fastened onto the young Earl's reputation will not be known definitely, perhaps, but one thing is sure—had he thought of it in time, he would have said it!

Then his relatives breathed a sigh of relief when he fell in love with Miss Hamilton-Fellowes, an heiress of excellent family, and, with his usual impetuosity, married her as soon as the formalities could be arranged. He took her to Balhousie Castle, the Kinnoull family estate, in Perth, and was arrested in doing it—speeding. He forgot all about the summons until the last possible moment, and then had to go to court by air, taking his bride with him.

Now, Lord Kinnoull after his honeymoon thought that marriage was all very well for women and children, but that it hampered bachelors. He, for example, found it distinctly hampering. His wife didn't seem to like the same girls that he did, and he thought this slightly churlish of her. However, being a philosopher of the kind that make night clubs' fortunes, he cheerfully ignored Lady Kinnoull's prejudices, and night after night he was seen dancing and drinking at the gayest places—and not alone.

While Lord Kinnoull was having a good time in his own way, tragedy stalked his young wife. Their baby, little Lord Hay of Kinfauns, died when he was three months old. His wife's mother died shortly afterwards, and her inheritance of $6,000,000 could not heal her broken heart.

The Earl hated surroundings that were not of the gayest, and he had a talent for dismissing anything disagreeable from his mind. His unhappy wife thus entirely escaped his memory.

While she grieved alone, Lord Kinnoull was giving merry parties at Chez Victor's, jazzing till four or five o'clock in the morning, and letting the loan sharks do the worrying.

In short, he was more like the stage aristocrat than a real life peer. Occasionally he would display affectionate interest in one of London's pretty society girls, but apparently they championed the cause of his wife. If rumor is to be believed, Lady Alexandra Haig, daughter of Field Marshal Haig, the British Generalissimo during the war, was one of the girls whom he most admired, but she, though seeing him almost nightly at Victor's, did not return the compliment.

Lord Kinnoull is supposed to have been one of the guests in the famous party that "set the Thames on fire"—a stag celebration held by the bridegroom, Gavin Henderson, the night before he married the daughter of Lord and Lady Kylsant, which resulted in police court proceedings. Also, he was one of the most prominent personages at the now celebrated "divorce party" given by Fay Marbe, the liveliest personage among the "bright young people," news of which leaked out only a short time ago. Meanwhile, he had met the attractive May Merrick and was determined that she should marry him.

He did not defend the divorce suit brought by Lady Kinnoull, and directly he had the papers signed and sealed, announced his engagement to May. Society was startled and it is reported that Lady Kinnoull's message of congratulation consisted of sending her ex-husband a copy of the song which Aileen Stanley, the Broadway artiste, has made famous in England—"I'm No Man's Mamma Now!" and which ends with the joyful boast, "I'm free!"

It was only eighteen months ago that Kate Merrick's other daughter, Doll, astounded fashionable England by marrying young Lord de Clifford, a mere child mentally and physically. The de Cliffords, like the Kinnoulls, belong to court circles, and the aristocracy wondered how Queen Mary would feel when she learned that one of the most eligible bachelors of the haute noblesse had married the daughter of the night club queen. And now the whole thing was to happen all over again.

Kate Merrick, undoubtedly the most notorious figure in London's night life, is also a very interesting character. Still attractive, she must have been very pretty when, in Ireland, the land of her birth, she married Mr. Meyrick, the spelling of whose name she has changed. She had married the wrong man—but she didn't find it out until he had discovered it first, and had deserted her, leaving her with seven children.

Stranded and penniless, Kate Merrick was determined none the less that her children should have the finest education procurable in Great Britain. To accomplish this she came to London and started in the night club business.

Although she broke the law repeatedly, it must be admitted that Mrs. Merrick was a devoted mother. The daughters of a princess could not have been brought up with more care, more love or more propriety than the Misses Merrick. Only the finest school in England would do for them, and afterwards she managed to have them complete their education at fashionable Girton, where it is said they were entered under assumed names.

Kate had planned, unselfishly—and indeed it was the supreme test of mother love—that once equipped with their education and the money she would provide, the girls should lead their lives apart from her, and should disown her. She had kept her real trade secret from them during their childhood. But when daughter Doll was told, she refused to leave the mother she loved, and insisted, instead, upon sharing her existence, even unto managing the night clubs. Daughter May felt just the same towards Mrs. Merrick.

So Doll joined her mother in her business and made her notorious "43 Club" so very successful that Doll persuaded her to open "La Gaiete" in Paris.

Here the visiting English aristocracy, as well as the haut monde of Paris, would gather, and here she captivated Lord de Clifford. The nineteen-year-old lad thought her very fascinating. Cultured as any girl he would meet in Mayfair drawing rooms, chic, beautiful, and experienced in the ways of people good, bad and indifferent, Doll Merrick, from society's point of view, was as dangerous as any woman in Europe.

But, so far, the marriage has been very happy. The one person who is said to fret over it is the boy's mother. She was once Eva Carrington, who had a stage career and was called "the Gibson girl," and she probably thinks it the irony of fate that her son should wed precisely as his father did before him. But Eva Carrington, though her marriage into one of the most aristocratic families of Great Britain, met with criticism, could boast respectable American parentage, while Doll's mother has had a prison record.

The marriage, of course, was a secret one, announced only when the absence of young Lord de Clifford and Doll was commented upon by the many revellers who wound up a night's amusement at the club of Kate Merrick. Kate Merrick to be the mother-in-law of a peer! There was a spice of the ridiculous in it that made the populace laugh and the aristocracy weep.

And now the second daughter, May Merrick, is to enter the peerage and will become Lady Kinnoull.

"Of course," said Lord Kinnoull, "I shall have to do some jolly old work to support a wife. Have to—dead broke, you know. I'd go on the stage, only I can't act. Or I'd be a musician—but I can't play. So I am going into the automobile showroom business. I know a great deal about motoring—been fined more times than any man in England through it."

May Merrick's merry Irish eyes twinkled as her fiance described his idea of business.

"He doesn't know what business means—he honestly thinks the word denotes just being busy," she exclaimed, with a laugh, "and I am perfectly certain that he thinks automobile showrooms will be something like a night club, where you can dance and have a drink when you feel like it, don't you, darling?" She turned toward him.

"Well, I hadn't, but now that you describe it so alluringly I think we might try to make it something like that. I shall evolve a new system of business—everybody being merry over it and all that sort of thing—trickling in for a dance, or ambling along for a cocktail—I'm sure it will be good for trade. Look how my future mother-in-law's night clubs flourish—drinks and dancing; why not apply the idea to selling motors?"

May frowned a little.

"The worst of Lord Kinnoull is that you never know when he is taking things seriously," she said. "I am not at all sure that he won't try it, now that I have put the idea into his head."

"May's suggestion of business plentifully mixed with dances and cocktails removes my objection to business," he agreed. "I have always resented business interfering with pleasure. Moral—change business into pleasure. Ripping, top-hole idea. Miss Merrick said she was going to help me, and now I see that she is capable. Much better policy to set the merry old gramophone working than to work yourself. I hate people to talk to me about having things I shall have to pay for. I daresay other chaps feel the same. Much more—er—subtle to do it May's way!"

"It's not my way," commented Miss Merrick, with indignation.

"It's going to be," was Lord Kinnoull's retort.

"We're going to be married in a month," said Lord Kinnoull.

"In two months," said Miss Merrick, simultaneously.

"Six weeks!" they compromised.

And so the notorious "43 Club" will no longer have Miss Merrick to manage it and add to its attractions. But, for the time being, it remains the most exciting place in London, the meeting ground of the upper circles and the underworld, the place where champagne splashes the walls, and there is enough ice in the cocktail shakers to take care of a fever hospital, and nobody bothers about the law.

May has had a remarkable training for the wife of a peer. She knows the whole of the "younger set" out of office hours, as it were, and she has seen every side of human nature. She has lived in the glittering, artificial milieu of a night club, with its artificial excitements and its grim underlying background. She has met the best and the worst of people. And with daughter May married to Lord Kinnoull the notorious night club queen has slipped two of her children into the titled aristocracy.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Curious Discoveries About Poisonous Snakes in America

How a Venomous Snake Is Made to Give Out Its Poison by Scraping Its Hollow Teeth Against a Porcelain Venom Cup.

Just as Many as There Ever Were, Plenty of Them in Every State but Two, Some of Them Have Learned to Keep Out of the Path of Automobiles A Snake Bite Cure Available at Last

PROFESSOR RAYMOND L. DITMARS, Curator of Reptiles, of the New York Zoo, one of the foremost authorities in the world on snakes, states that there are only two States in the Union which are not inhabited by poisonous snakes — Maine and New Hampshire.

And it is a surprising fact that there seem to be as many poisonous snakes today as there ever were except, of course, in thickly settled towns or cities.

Deaths from snake bite are occasionally announced by the newspapers, and in the neighborhood of New York in recent years many lives have been saved by the quick application of an anti-snake bite serum furnished by Dr. Ditmars. This life-saving remedy has been made at a government snake farm in Sao Paulo, Brazil, but the United States health authorities shut the door to its importation into the United States because their rules require that any medicinal serum must be made under the supervision of a United States inspector—and there is no Federal inspector on the ground to watch and approve the Brazilian Government laboratories.

Fortunately for the few whose lives have been saved, Mr. Ditmars visited the Sao Paulo farm a few years ago and brought back with him a few dozen tubes of the remedy, which he has used to save the lives of keepers in the reptilian house at the Zoo, and citizens who had been bitten by snakes in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—at nearby places where the antivenin could be rushed to the sufferers in time.

But now the Mulford Biological Laboratories in Pennsylvania have started a snake farm and have prepared a supply of antivenin which, for the first time, makes a remedy for snake bite available throughout the United States. In the bulletin of the Antivenin Institute of America in Philadelphia, this new serum is announced.

The Antivenin Institute is devoted to scientific research in the special field of poisonous snakes. The bulletin explains the curious fact that in spite of the increasing human population of America, the poisonous reptiles have not been proportionately killed off. New agricultural development, it points out, usually means an increase in rodents and other small mammals. With this increase in their food supply there is, naturally, an increase in the number of poisonous snakes, so that the hazards of agricultural operations in the tropics and sub-tropics have become very real.

Thus it is that while less snakes are found in New York City or Los Angeles, there are probably more poisonous snakes in the farming neighborhoods nearby, and thus the total number of poisonous reptiles in the United States is as large, if not, indeed, larger than it was a generation or two ago.

Writing in the Institute bulletin, Prof. Ditmars, Dr. Afranio do Amaral, Mr. L. M. Klauber and Colonel M. L. Crimmins, scientists and specialists in the study of reptiles, set forth some interesting facts which are not commonly known.

Prof. Ditmars says that it is doubtful if there are any portions of the United States more abundantly supplied with venomous snakes than some areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It is not necessary to go into the "wilds" to find several specimens there. They are "within a few minutes' motor ride of Main Street."

"One may stand on fashionable Riverside Drive in New York City, and without a field glass, look northward and across the Hudson River to rocky areas inhabited by copperhead snakes," Mr. Ditmars writes. "From records at hand, we believe that copperhead snakes sometimes exist within the actual northern boundaries of New York City.

"During the past two years, we have received more than three dozen large copperheads captured within the city limits of a thriving community about twenty minutes' motor run from the boundaries of the Bronx."

One Reason Snakes Are So Numerous Is That the Mother Snake Is a Prolific Breeder. This Photograph Shows a Snake and Her Fifty-two Young Offspring Slightly More Than an Hour Old.

Prof. Ditmars finds that deadly snakes in thickly settled farming country have become "man-wise," and use defensive tactics desert and mountain snakes have not acquired.

"They usually keep close to sheltering holes or crevices," he writes, "and when disturbed they seek to escape as quickly as possible. Or they may remain motionless, hoping the intruder will pass without noticing them."

Even the deadliest snakes in the northeastern part of the United States are milder of temper than snakes in the south, Prof. Ditmars states, which fact probably accounts for the comparatively few cases of snake bite.

"Snakes are an increasing hazard, rather than a disappearing danger," Ditmars continues. "In these days of hiking, camping and auto picnicking, the woods are full of outdoor enthusiasts who have no woodcraft. It is quite astonishing that so few accidents are reported in the north. There is no doubt that many a picnicker has had his unprotected ankles within striking distance of a copperhead, without knowing it, and has blissfully rambled onward."

The fact that snakes are seldom found dead on the roadway nowadays is no sign that they are decreasing, Prof. Ditmars points out. Most roads now are of cement or asphaltum, and snakes do not like to wriggle across such a surface. They also dislike the smell of oil, with which auto roads are likely to be reeking. On the old dirt roads in really rural country, deadly snakes are still frequently ground to death under the wheels of buggies and farm vehicles.

In New York and nearby States, the copperheads and such deadly reptiles sleep through the Winter in dens, Dr. Ditmars has discovered, and when Summer comes they wriggle away, sometimes wandering eight or ten miles afield, but always finding their way back in the Fall.

Illustrating the "cunning of the serpent," and the clever way snakes learn to look out for themselves in their endless warfare with man, he states that copperheads and rattlers in thickly settled communities will always run if they can, knowing there is a hole or crevice not far away; but in the desert regions of the southwest, rattlers will fight at the first alarm, realizing that shelter is a long way off.

An important point of Prof. Ditmars' article, for dwellers in all country infested by snakes, is his advice to wear stout shoes and leggings when in the woods, or, better yet, leather puttees. Puttees, he says, "offer 90 per cent protection."

The copperhead, which is the most important of the deadly snakes in the northeastern States, is a pale brown reptile, with rich, reddish brown bands crossing the ground color. The bands are usually narrow on the top and very wide on the sides. The massasauga, a small rattler, is found in the western part of New York, in Ohio, Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

There are more than a dozen species of rattlesnakes, it is now known, Ditmars states, ranging in size from the handsome pygmy rattler of North Carolina to the huge diamond-backed rattler, which is found in many parts of the South and West, and frequently is nine or ten feet long, eleven or twelve inches around, and fifteen or eighteen pounds in weight. Other deadly snakes in America include the water moccasin, which ranges the swamps of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana, and the coral snake, a small relative of the celebrated cobra.

At least 1,000 persons are bitten by deadly snakes in the United States every year, according to figures contained in the companion article of Mr. Afranio do Amaral, who is an eminent authority on reptiles and director of the Antivenin Institute. He is unable to tell the number that die, but thinks it runs from 200 to 250. Only 10 per cent of those bitten by poisonous snakes in the northeast die. The proportion rises to 25 per cent in the southeast, and out of every one hundred cases of snake bite in the southwest, thirty-five result fatally.

Figures on the damage done to stock by snakes have never been compiled, except in the State of Texas, where rattlers have destroyed cattle valued at $1,000,000 in the last three years. Mr. do Amaral wants people to remember that all the figures he gives are very conservative. It is probable that hundreds of negroes in the backwoods settlements of Alabama and Louisiana die of snake bite every year, and the health authorities never hear of them, for the negroes dislike to approach the county officials, even to report a death.

The snake situation in San Diego county, California, is treated in an article written for the bulletin by Mr. L. M. Klauber, and the information he imparts is quite remarkable.

San Diego is one of the few counties that keeps statistics on snake bite cases, and the figures show that such cases are increasing even faster than the human population. Mr. Klauber thinks that snakes will become still more of a problem as more motorists take to the foothills and mountain districts for week-end recreation.

Mr. Klauber warns tourists not to think that because snake hunters go out into the New Jersey hills or the Carolina swamps or the Arizona desert and bring back only a few deadly reptiles that there are only a few there. Even experienced snake hunters think three or four a day a big bag, he says, yet they wander over country that is probably literally alive with them. The protective instinct sends the serpents wriggling away for holes or crannies as soon as they sense the approach of the hunters.

"There is some indication of an annual variation in the prevalence of snakes," he writes. "Probably this is due to fluctuations in the Spring rains. Snakes were particularly numerous in 1926."

He estimates that 20 per cent of all the snakes in San Diego county and California at large are deadly.

Among the other interesting statements made by this writer is the one that most persons who say they have seen a rattler "coiled to strike" have actually seen one "coiled to rest." The fighting pose is different. The neck is raised eight or ten inches from the ground. The neck is lower than the head.

The snake strikes downward and the creature is a poor marksman. They often miss, unless the object is just ahead. When they are thoroughly startled or angered, they spray venom for a considerable distance as they strike, but that is no part of their fighting program. They are most likely to strike when traveling.

Not all of them can be depended upon to rattle before they strike. They travel at night during the very hot months. Some of them climb bushes. The number of rattles in a rattlesnake is no true indication of age, Mr. Klauber asserts.

Wound Made in the Hand of an Attendant at the New York Zoo by a Snake's Bite. His Life Was Saved by Instantly Cutting Out the Poisoned Flesh.

Seldom does a rattler have more than fourteen rattles, and the tremendously long sets in snake shows are "faked." Rattlers, or most of them, become lethargic in captivity, and won't even assume a fighting pose after they have been imprisoned for a time.

Mr. Klauber describes the curious "sidewinder," which is a kind of rattlesnake, and when frightened proceeds sidewise so swiftly that it seems to be flowing over the ground. It is a desert snake.

Aside from man, the enemies of rattlesnakes, copperheads and other deadly serpents are eagles, owls, hawks and king snakes and racer snakes. The king snake, while not deadly, can whip a rattler, and rattlers always flee when one approaches. Southern farmers sometimes keep king snakes as barnyard pets, giving them milk at intervals, in order to keep rattlesnakes and water moccasins away.

Col. M. L. Crimmins, U. S. A., retired, has an article in the bulletin, in which he says thirteen persons were killed by rattlers in Texas last year, and many other cases of snake bite were reported. Texas is waging war on rattlers. Snake hunters, mostly Mexicans, get thirty-five cents a pound for all they bring in.

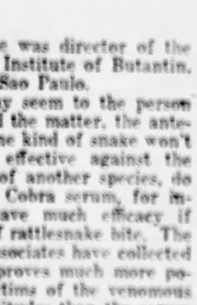
Crimmins, Klauber and all the other contributors to the Institute bulletin contend that the actual loss of life does not by any means represent the total damage done by deadly reptiles in the United States, for snakes are actually holding up the agricultural development of certain parts of the country. While no booster will admit it, there are fertile sections of Alabama and Louisiana that would have been taken over by northern farmers long ago but for the presence of kingdoms and empires of deadly water moccasins.

Mr. Crimmins devotes a column of type to a description of the symptoms of rattlesnake bite. The wound bleeds profusely. A fiery pain results. There is a rapid swelling of the injured part. The victim has nausea. His pulse quickens, and his blood pressure is low.

Until antivenin can be used, the thing to do in case of any snake bite, the Colonel says, is apply a tourniquet above the bite; make an incision over the wound, one-third of an inch deep; apply a 1:2000 solution of potassium permanganate, if it is available; apply a third of a grain of strychnine for the heart, if the heart action is depressed, and the strychnine can be had.

Excellent Photograph of an American Rattlesnake With Jaws Extended, Showing the Hollow Poison Fangs and the Poison Bags at the Roots of the Teeth.

Dr. Afranio do Amaral, director of the Antevenin Institute, has probably had more opportunities to observe snakes than any of his colleagues, except Dr. Ditmars, for he has made them a life study and lived where they were. He is a Brazilian, and in his country the reptiles are both numerous and deadly. Dr. do Amaral is a graduate of the State College of Bahia, Brazil, and of the Brazilian Medical School. For a number of years he was director of the Serum Therapeutic Institute of Butantin, in the province of Sao Paulo.



Col. M. L. Crimmins With a Snake Caught in Texas and About to Be Milked of Its Venom.

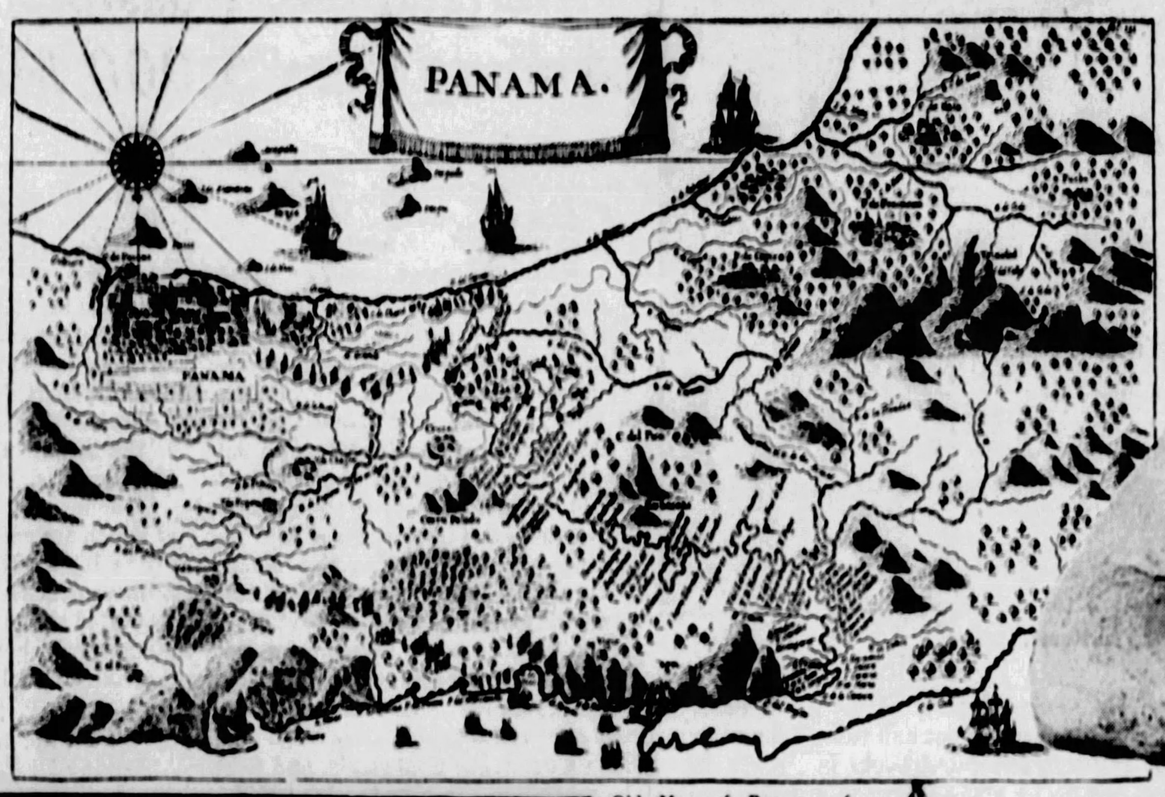
Curious as it may seem to the person who has not studied the matter, the antevenin taken from one kind of snake won't be 100 per cent effective against the venom of a snake of another species, do Amaral contends. Cobra serum, for instance, will not have much efficacy if given to a victim of rattlesnake bite. The serum he and his associates have collected in North America proves much more potent in treating victims of the venomous reptiles of these latitudes than the serum taken from the serpents of Central and South America.

The ante-snake-bite serum collected and treated and perfected under his supervision has not only proved valuable in treating those already bitten by deadly snakes; it has been found to be a preventative, and an almost perfect one. Horses, pigeons and rabbits have been inoculated with it at the Mulford Biological Laboratories, under the inspection of practical ranchers as well as men of science, and have been made practically immune to the poisons of the most venomous of snakes. The protective value of this feature of the serum in a stock-grazing country such as Texas, where cattle worth hundreds of thousands of dollars die of snake bite every year, is incalculable. It is a noteworthy fact that the serum is the first of its kind to be licensed and approved by the exceedingly cautious and dependable medical men who control the United States Public Health Service.

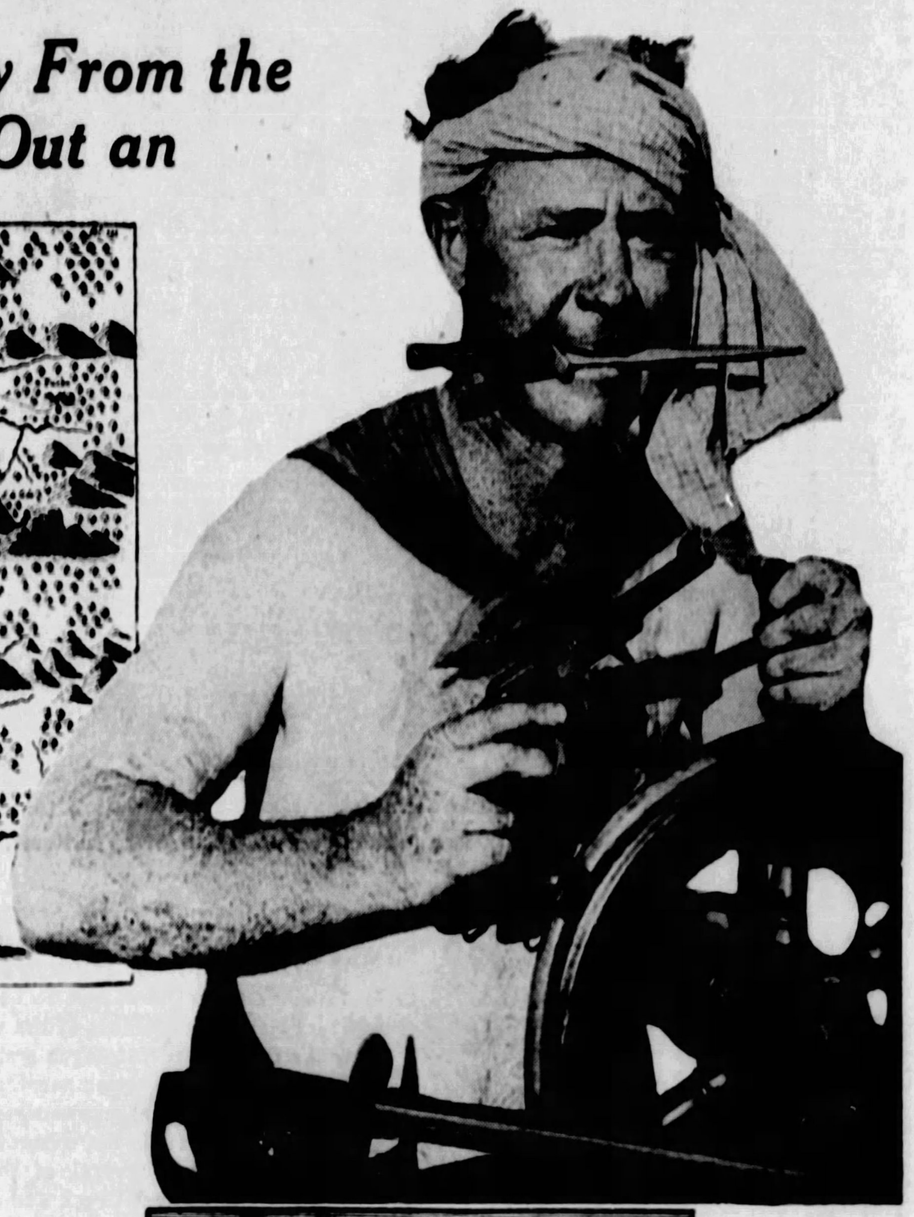
© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Grandson of Morgan the Pirate to Hunt for His Ancestor's Buried Treasure

With a Map Handed Down Through the Family From the Famous Old Buccaneer, Mr. Louis Morgan Fits Out an Expedition to Recover the Hidden Loot in Panama



Old Map of Panama of the Period When Morgan the Pirate Captured and Robbed It. Somewhere on the Map Is Marked the Spot Where Some of the Loot Was Buried.



THE most brilliant exploit in all the history of the old pirate days was the capture and looting of the city of Panama 250 years ago by Captain Henry Morgan, the most famous of all the buccaneers.

It is a matter of recorded history that when Morgan and his band of cutthroats got back from their expedition and spread out and counted the loot, there was much disappointment and considerable suspicions at the small amount of treasure to be divided. It was whispered at that time, and confirmed from many sources since, that Morgan "held out" a large slice of the treasure and had it secretly buried somewhere on the Isthmus of Panama, intending to return and recover it at his convenience.

And now, after 250 years, Captain Louis Morgan, who traces his lineage back, generation to generation, to the pirate terror of the Spanish Main, is preparing to search for and recover the stolen treasure which Morgan and his buccaneers took away from the city of Panama, and which the leader of the expedition managed to conceal when they divided the loot. The grandson, several generations removed, of the old pirate, has a Spanish map of the period of his ancestor, and on this is marked and footnoted a spot where he believes the treasure was buried.

Captain Louis Morgan is a bluff, matter-of-fact seafaring man, who has had two enlistments in the United States navy. He is the son of a doctor in a Texas town, and it is from his father, the doctor, that Captain Morgan received the precious map.

Captain Morgan is now outfitting the forty-foot auxiliary schooner yacht, "The Saxon," in San Francisco Bay. In a few weeks he will start down the coast to Panama in this little vessel, taking with him only three men—Captain Arvid Pearson, his chief financial backer and navigator, and two others.

Once arrived at Panama City, he will be granted an audience by the rulers of the city and State—one dramatically unlike the audience their ancestors were compelled to grant to swashbuckling Henry Morgan after he had devastated their peaceful town with fire and sword. Louis Morgan will propose that the Government divide any plunder he may be able to recover on a "fifty-fifty" basis, as has been done with other seekers of buried treasure.

Then he will proceed with his party to the vicinity of the old City of Panama, about seven miles from the modern city of the same name, which is at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal. After that his movements will be shrouded with that glamorous mystery that attends all the activities of all gold hunters. Guard will be mounted. Strangers will be questioned.

Working from an old parchment map, deciphering the old English script written down by the forgotten lieutenant of his unregenerate ancestor, he will explore underground passages, remove slabs found in strange places, go through all the heart-breaking suspense and ecstasy that is the lot of those who dig for loot.

Charles Pouleter, a well-known West Coast engineer, is to be the third man on the Panama expedition, the identity of the fourth not having been announced yet. Like his chief, Pouleter is enthusiastic.

"We are not rainbow chasers," Morgan says, speaking for his crew. "No treasure hunt ever started under better auspices. The map we have was marked by a man who understood his compass and his language. It is explicit.

"Our one apprehension is that derelict Americans of the beachcombing type may try to jump our claim, and we are prepared to put up a fight. Armed with German rifles and dependable army revolvers, I guess we ought to hold our own."

Since his initial announcement that he was going after the treasure of his free-booting kinsman, Mr. Morgan has received many curious letters from people who want to join him. A schoolgirl of Sharon, Pa., has always had a yearning to dig for pirate gold. She is ready to undergo any hardship. A middle-aged man in Brooklyn, N. Y., pleads that some knowledge of medicine and a special divining rod that never misses qualify him to go along. A roustabout in New Orleans once found six skulls in a Panama ditch, and therefore thinks he is an expert on excavations in that country. A North Carolina hillman has never found any treasure yet, but all he wants is an opportunity.

To these appeals from the romance-hungry prisoners of the cities and villages Louis Morgan is turning a deaf ear. In the boat he built for himself, and with the men of his own choice, he will make his bid for fortune. His enterprise is arousing much interest in San Francisco, and among those who plan to be at the dock to wish him luck when he goes chugging southward is Mrs. Jack London, the widow of the famous novelist, who loved adventure, too.

While the modern Morgan is not disclosing his plans in their entirety, it is surmised that he and his men will do most of their digging in the vicinity of the ruins of the ruined cathedral in Old Panama. Particularly in certain underground passages there, which are now sealed up.

The manner in which Sir Henry Morgan came to bury the booty in the Central American city is well known to readers of history and romance. After the sack of Panama, which seems to have gone on for weeks, Morgan the pirate ordered his men to withdraw with such loot as they had been able to lay hands on by search, seizure or torture.

They were driving off some 175 asses and oxen laden with treasure when the men of Panama came thronging back from the hills and started a rearguard action. Morgan's men were weak from drink and debauchery, and for a time it seemed as though the doughty buccaneer was in for a beating. It was in that dark hour that he sent a trusted lieutenant away, together with a detachment of other cutthroats, to bury the most valuable of his loot, including church ornaments, priceless rings and necklaces, much Spanish bullion, and chests and sacks full of coins.

Morgan's men eventually beat off the Spaniards and Indians and escaped into the bush, and so to their ships, which they had left on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus.

The pirate chief continued to scour the seas, but a change of administration in England made it safe for him to return to his home. He gained the favor of the King of England. In 1674 he was knighted and commissioned Lieutenant Governor of the Island of Jamaica, partly as a reward for his services against the Spaniards, partly to prevent him from continuing to ravage the shipping lanes, to the great annoyance of Continental powers and the scandal of His Britannic Majesty.

He plotted to become governor and was removed from his post, but continued to call himself Sir Henry. He died in Jamaica while royal messengers were on the way to arrest him on the charge that he had resumed his wicked ways. Nobody ever went back to Panama to dig up the treasure.

The capture and looting of Old Panama was probably the most atrocious thing of its kind ever perpetrated in the western world, and Henry Morgan was probably as unscrupulous a pirate skipper as ever trod a deck or drew a cutlass.

Born in Wales, he was sold into slavery in the Barbadoes. He escaped to Jamaica and sailed on a privateer. He rose to the rank of captain, and when he conceived the idea of capturing Panama City, he had been an out-and-out pirate for years, although the British governors in America were more inclined to cheer him than hang him for his activities against Spanish galleons and Spanish-American towns.

The Panama expedition was afoot for months. Captain Morgan—Sir Henry to be—left his ships in Chagres Harbor, on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama, and took 1,200 men with him, first by canoe and then afoot, through the jungle to the plains overlooking the rich Latin capital.

Old writings make it clear that his bravos were weak from hunger and exposure and close to mutiny when he showed them the town they were to plunder. Before they would join a storming party, they insisted on killing cattle and sheep they found on a hillside farm, and ate the meat when it was almost raw. Then Morgan, a farsighted scoundrel, let them sleep to gain strength for the battle he saw must be fought.

John Esquemeling, one of Morgan's followers, has left posterity a vivid description of the battle for possession of Panama and what followed:

"Thus the pirates descended the hill, and the Spanish horsemen, foot soldiers and Indians driving wild bulls advanced to meet them."

As the opposing forces met, the Spaniards shouted "Viva el Rey," and the Indians turned the wild bulls loose and headed them toward the pirates.

Esquemeling again:

"The 200 buccaneers who went before the pirate army knelt and fired a full volley of shot, wherewith the battle was instantly kindled very hot."

The yelling and shooting and clashing of steel frightened the bulls, and they turned and rent the Spaniards and the Indians. The fighting went on for two hours. Then the Spaniards, outfought at every turn, broke and fled. The pursuit began. Wounded Spaniards were hauled forth from behind bushes and rocks by the seashore and immediately put to death. Priests caught comforting the dying were brought before Captain Morgan and pistoled.

With Old Panama at his mercy, the excellent financial mind of Henry Morgan set to work. He wanted loot, not blood. He proclaimed that the executions were over—except for those who refused to tell where their treasure was hidden. These would be killed, he said. And with that, the massacre began in earnest.

Captain Morgan had prefaced his search by informing all his men that they must not get drunk. He pretended that the wines of the country had been poisoned against them, but there is every reason to suppose that he feared they might begin to revel or rest, and so be overcome by straggling Spanish soldiers returning from the hills. In any event, they were ready when he gave the word.

Not only were city officials and rich merchants compelled to produce booty or "die the death," but the inhabitants of the monasteries were hauled before the pirate captain and given short shrift unless they came with their hands full of gifts for the conqueror. Churches were stripped of altar cloths and paintings, as well as great quantities of gold and silver.

Some of Morgan's followers were told to wrap the loot in coverings and prepare it for the backs of the 176 oxen and asses with which he purposed to transport it back to the Atlantic side of the Isthmus. As the hunt went on, naturally, a few of the unhappy inhabitants hustled their valuables off into secret hideaways, and the pirate and his bold fellows began to get ugly. John Esquemeling writes, plaintively:

"So we killed as many as made the least resistance. But the natives had caused some of the best of their goods to be transported into remote and occult places."

Torture began to be applied. Wives of rich men who had not revealed the hiding places of their strong boxes were held for ransom. If the men did not pay, the women were ravished. If the men did pay, they were ravished, anyway. The candid Esquemeling writes:

"Women themselves were not too well used, except they would condescend unto the wicked demands of the pirates. Captain Morgan, their leader and commander, gave them no good example on this point. As soon as any beautiful woman was brought in as a prisoner to him, he used all the means he could, both of rigor and mildness, to bend her to his will and pleasure."

Esquemeling makes it plain that the Spaniards of the Inquisition had little to teach the pirates who followed Henry Morgan when it came to ingenious methods of torture. He gives some racy word pictures of the deviltries they practised, which will not be repeated here, for his language is a bit strong and his imagination a bit salty for the present generation.

Weeks went by with Morgan scouring the woods for straggling Spanish soldiers; applying the rack and thumb-screw to the rich natives; appropriating women and enjoying himself. It is no wonder that when the Spaniards made their last desperate attack, as Morgan's men filed out of town with rows of women prisoners between them, the pirates had little heart for the fray and were near to defeat for a time.

History says that Morgan did manage to get some of his prisoners and most of his men off, and to save a considerable portion of his loot, which he took away with him. But the loot that Mr. Louis Morgan of San Francisco is interested in is that which a lieutenant of Sir Henry buried that day, while the tide of battle was against them. It may furnish the reader with a clue to Sir Henry's character to learn that the men who buried the treasure were killed as soon as they returned to his command. He was well aware that dead men told no tales.

Old Woodcut Print of the Battle Between the Pirates and the Spanish Garrison, Which Resulted in the Capture of the Rich Old City by the Buccaneers.

The Auxiliary Schooner, "The Saxon," Showing Captain Morgan on Deck.

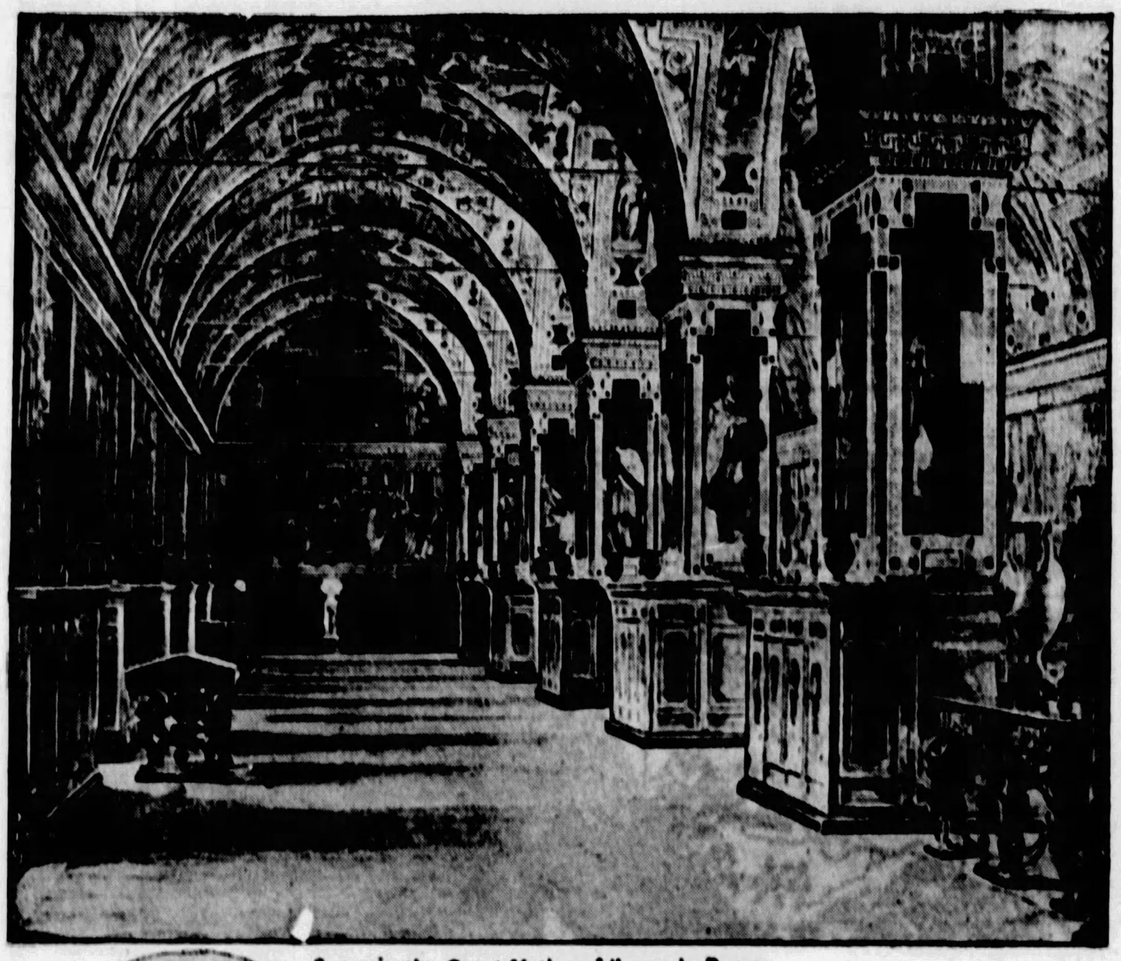
Henry Morgan, the Most Famous of All Pirates, Finally Knighted by the British Government and Became the Honorable Sir Henry Morgan.

Captain Louis Morgan on Board His Motor Yacht, "The Saxon," Dressed in Somewhat the Same Outfit as His Notorious Ancestor Probably Wore on His Pirate Raids.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

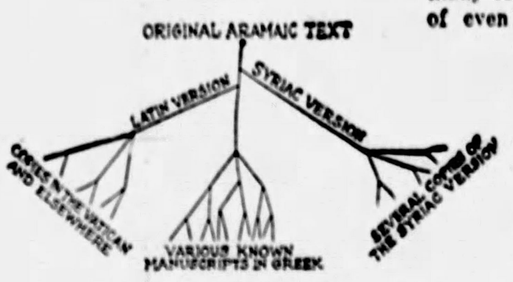
Exploring the Secrets

An Original Version of the Holy Scriptures, I Disciples, Possibly a Contemporary Portra Among the 35,000 Manuscripts Which Are No



Scene in the Great Vatican Library in Rome.

Medallion Portraits of St. Peter and St. Paul, Second Century, or Earlier.



How Manuscripts of the Bible in Various Languages Have Come from an Original Text.

Abraham Sacrificing Isaac. From Ancient Illustrated Parchment in the Vatican Library.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE Vatican Library, the most famous and valuable collection of manuscripts and books in existence, is at last to be made thoroughly accessible to the scholars of the world by means of the American card catalogue system.

The Library is incomparably richer than all others in its wealth of manuscripts. It possesses such priceless treasures as the oldest known manuscript of the Bible and several of the original manuscripts of the ancient Greek and Latin classical authors. But especial interest is felt in the unknown manuscripts that are believed to be hidden there because of the lack of a complete and convenient catalogue and the accidents that have happened during many centuries. There is a possibility that they are of even greater importance than those that are known.

Pope Pius XI., the reigning pontiff, has ordered the cataloguing of the Vatican Library, because he was for seven years employed in the Library as assistant and then as chief librarian, takes a great interest in it and wishes to make its treasures accessible to all students.

The Carnegie Foundation for International Peace has offered to contribute toward the funds necessary. This offer has been accepted by the Pope, but the entire expense will not by any means be borne by the Foundation. The American organization has already paid over one contribution and others will be made from time to time.

A programme of work on the Library catalogue to extend over ten years has been mapped out. High Roman ecclesiastical dignitaries familiar with the Library have come to the United States to study American library methods and American experts have been assigned to assist them.

Monsignor Tisserant, assistant to Monsignor Mercati, the chief librarian, was first sent to the United States to survey the field of American library work. William Warner Bishop, librarian of the Michigan University Library, was also sent to Rome to study conditions in the Vatican Library.

Following these preliminary steps the Pope has sent to Washington two eminent cholars, Monsignor Enrico Benedetti and Professor Don Carmelo Scalia, of the University of Rome, who are now studying the card cataloguing system of the Library of Congress. Monsignor Mercati estimates that the labor of compiling the new catalogue will be lightened 25 per cent through the facilities which the Congressional Library offers for purchasing at a small price copies of any individual entry card of its colossal index.

A recent writer says of conditions in the Library:

"There are 170 volumes of manuscript catalogues dating back from olden or recent times; these may be found in the working room, and are conveniently accessible to every one. Pope Leo XIII. issued directions for the printing of these catalogues, but inasmuch as they had to be revised and modified according to modern principles and in accordance with recent research work on the manuscripts, an almost completely new and independent work has resulted. The actual work on these inventories and catalogues is very tedious, but it is being promoted vigorously, and twenty-two volumes have already been issued."

Evidently such a catalogue is unwieldy, and only the card catalogue system can give the Library its highest usefulness.

The new undertaking is watched with great interest by the scholars of many countries, for there are few branches of learning which will not benefit by the greater accessibility of the Library's treasures. The London Times speaking of the work says: "The process of cataloguing will, it is confidently expected, bring to light copies of rare books which have been forgotten or overlooked in the course of centuries."

The number of ancient manuscripts in the Library is known to be over 35,000. In this respect it is incomparably the most important library in the world. Its collection of printed books, although many of them date from the first few years of printing is relatively less important.

As the Vatican Library is known to contain so many manuscripts of supreme interest relating to the beginnings of Christianity, it is natural that further discoveries of the same character among its hidden treasures should be expected.

It is highly probable that manuscripts dating as early as the third or the fourth century of Christianity will be found there. It is quite possible that documents dating from the actual life time of the Saviour and describing the events of His life will be found. There is even a remote possibility that a manuscript in the Saviour's own hand writing may be discovered, for in view of the virtual certainty that He wrote letters to His disciples, there has always been a hope that some specimen might be recovered.

There is no known original manuscript of the Bible. It has been the constant ambition of biblical scholars to find it, or some portion of it. The original text of the New Testament was presumably in Aramaic, the popular language of Palestine, written in ancient Hebrew characters and spoken by the Saviour and the Apostles. We know that He spoke Aramaic, because His last words on the Cross are given in Aramaic in the early Greek text.

All the earliest manuscripts of the New Testament are in Greek, Syriac and Latin, languages of countries in close contact with Palestine. The text in these languages was translated by early Christian converts, and many copies made. Tremendous disturbances, wars and persecutions swept the world in the centuries following the Saviour's death. Palestine was devastated and the Roman Emperors tried to destroy Christianity and all its literature.

During these disturbances the Gospels and all the original text of the Bible disappeared, perhaps never to be found in their entirety again. Reliable copies in the languages of the early translations were preserved in the Roman Catacombs, the early churches and other strongholds of the faithful, but the original was lost.

During the last hundred years fragments of Bible manuscripts earlier than any previously known have been recovered at Sinai and in Egypt, and hence the hope of finding the original text has never been abandoned. Somewhere among the dark recesses of the Vatican Library is one of the likeliest places where such a treasure might be hidden.

The hope of finding new sayings or writings of the Saviour has been greatly increased since the discovery of the "Logia or Sayings of Jesus," by Professors Grenfell and Hunt, of Oxford, at Oxyrhynchus, in Egypt in 1897. They were among a vast collection of papyri dealing with many subjects found in the ruins of this ancient Egyptian city, which was at the height of its glory in the early years of the Christian era.

The logia consist of eight sayings of Jesus, several of which are an addition to the words of the Saviour in the Bible. Notable among these is the very impressive fifth saying. The papyrus was considerably mutilated and many of the words were missing. The sayings, which were written in Greek, have been translated as follows:

Saying I, ". . . and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote that is in thy brother's eye."

Saying II, "Jesus saith, 'Except ye fast to the world, ye shall in no wise find the kingdom of God; and except ye make the sabbath a real sabbath, ye shall not see the Father.'"

Saying III, "Jesus saith, 'I stood in the midst of the world and in the flesh was I seen of them, and I found all men drunken, and none found I athirst among them, and my soul grieveth over the sons of men, because they are blind in their heart, and see not . . . .'"

Saying IV, ". . . . poverty."

Saying V, "Jesus saith, 'Wherever there are two, they are not without God, and wherever there is one alone, I say, I am with him. Raise the stone, and there thou shalt find me, cleave the wood and there am I.'"

Saying VI, "Jesus saith, 'A prophet is not acceptable in his own country, neither doth a physician work cures upon them that know him."

Saying VII, "Jesus saith, 'A city built upon the top of a high hill and established, can neither fall nor be hid.'"

Saying VIII, "Jesus saith, 'Thou hearest with one ear (but the other thou hast closed.)"

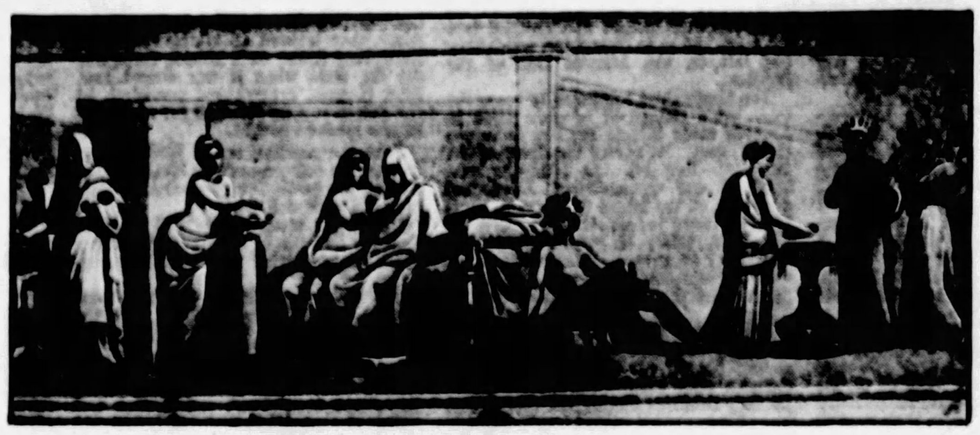
The learned discoverers, recognized as among the greatest archaeologists of the day, declared that the papyrus dated from not later than 140 A. D., and possibly went back to the first century. In the latter case it might have been written within a few years of the Saviour's lifetime.

The sayings were widely accepted by scholars as being authentic—that is, as having been written by one of the earliest Christians, who had correctly reported the actual words of the Saviour.

Among the forgotten manuscripts of the Vatican Library there may, perhaps, be an earlier copy of these wonderful sayings, including all the missing words and the name of the disciple who wrote them down.

There is at least a reasonable possibility of finding some word in the Saviour's own handwriting in the Vatican Library. We know from the Gospels that He wrote freely. St. John, describing how the Pharisees brought the sinning woman before Jesus, says that He wrote three times in the sand.

What He wrote has long been a subject of discussion among biblical scholars and no definite conclusion has ever been reached. Professor Caspar Rene Gregory, of the University of Leipzig, recently announced that he had found the probable words of the three mysterious sentences. His conclusion followed the examination of early Christian writings, containing variations of the gospel narrative found



The Famous Aldobrandini Wedding in the Vatican Library, the Finest Picture That Has Survived from Classical Times.

Fragment of the Egyptian Papyrus Containing the Newly Discovered Words of Jesus. It Is Hoped the Original May Be Found in the Library.

Manuscript Including a Letter Attributed to the Saviour, the Original of Which May Be in the Library.

ecrets of the Vatican Library

Scriptures, Perhaps a Letter from Christ to the rary Portrait of the Saviour, May Be Found hich Are Now to Be Examined and Catalogued

Manuscript Including a Letter Attributed to the Saviour, the Original of Which May Be in the Library.

at Mount Athos. The three sentences, according to him, were as follows:

"Eldar killed his friend Modar in the wilderness."

"Horan cheated Bunan's widow out of her house."

"Arved's wife was compelled to yield to the power of Muman."

Eldar, Horan and Muman, it is reasoned, were among the Pharisees who brought the erring woman before the Saviour. Each slunk away in turn as his name was written.

A manuscript of an ancient letter purporting to be written by the Saviour, although not in His handwriting, was found in Egypt a few years ago by Abbe Gaffre, a distinguished French priest. It was addressed to Abgar, the Toparch or King of Edessa, in Armenia, who lived in the time of Jesus.

The letter is in Greek, and it is considered probable that it was an early copy of the original. The letter begins this way:

"To Abgar, Toparch of Edessa, Greeting: Blessed art thou, O Abgar, and blessed is thy city, which is called Edessa. Thou art blessed, because thou hast believed in me, although thou hast never seen me, and thy health shall be restored to thee forever.

"Concerning my coming to thee, it is needful that I accomplish the mission for which I was sent here on earth, and that after I accomplish it I return to my father, who sent me."

The manuscript found by Father Gaffre also contained an account of how the Saviour came to write the letter and how a portrait of Christ was sent to the faithful Armenian. This portrait is now preserved at Genoa, Italy.

A strong impression prevails among scholars that the manuscript of St. Paul's Epistle to the Thessalonians is lost in the recesses of the Vatican Libray. This impression is based on ancient references to its existence.

A remarkable example of an ancient manuscript long hidden in the Vatican Library was the supposed report of Pontius Pilate to the Emperor Tiberius on the events leading up to the trial and crucifixion of the Saviour.

This manuscript was discovered in the Vatican Library as recently as 1897, and immediately excited interest among scholars all over the world. For an unknown time the manuscript had been hidden from sight in the dark recesses of the ancient Library

There had always been a tradition that a report was written by Pilate on the life and death of Jesus of Nazareth. It seems only reasonable to expect that Pilate, a painstaking Roman governor, would have made such a report to his Emperor on events that seriously disturbed his administration of Judea.

The Bible narrative shows that Pilate was convinced of the Saviour's innocence of any real crime and three times endeavored to save Him from the death penalty but finally yielded to the clamor of the Pharisees, Herodians and other corrupt elements in Jerusalem. In dealing with the prisoner Pilate several times violated Roman law—once by ordering Him scourged after he had declared Him innocent, and still more flagrantly by ordering Him crucified after he had already punished Him for the same offence.

These events alone would, it is reasonable to suppose, have required the responsible Roman official to make a report on them to his chief, the Emperor. It has been argued that Pilate acted illegally, as he did, to prevent a rebellion or serious riot, which was always likely to occur in Jerusalem.

Some of the most interesting passages of Pilate's letter are as follows:

"When the Nazarene made his appearance I was walking in my court; my feet seemed fastened with an iron hand to the marble pavement, and I trembled in every limb as a guilty culprit, though he was calm—the Nazarene—calm as innocence. When he came up to me he stopped, and, by a signal, seemed to say to me, 'I am here.' For some time I contemplated this extraordinary type of man—a type of man unknown to our numerous painters, who have given form and figure to all the gods and heroes.

"'Jesus,' said I to him at last, and my tongue faltered, 'Jesus of Nazareth, I have granted you for the last three years ample freedom of speech; nor do I regret it. Your words are those of a sage. I know not whether you have read Socrates or Plato, but this I know—that there is in your discourses a majestic simplicity that elevates you far above those philosophers. The Emperor is informed of it, and I, his humble representative in this community, am glad of having allowed you that liberty of which you are so worthy.

"'However, I must not conceal from you the fact that your discourses have raised up against you powerful and inveterate enemies. Neither is this surprising. Socrates had his enemies, and he fell a victim to their hatred. Yours are doubly incensed against you on account of your sayings, and against me on account of the liberty extended toward you. They even accuse me of being indirectly leagued with you for the purpose of depriving the Hebrews of the little civil power which Rome has left them. My request—I do not say my order—is that you be more circumspect in the future and more tender in arousing the pride of your enemies, lest they raise against you the stupid populace and compel me to employ the instruments of justice.'

"The Nazarene calmly replied:

"'Prince of the earth, your words proceed not from true wisdom. Say to the torrent, stop in the midst of the mountain home! because it will uproot the trees of the valley. The torrent will answer you that it must obey the laws of the Creator. God alone knows whither flows the torrent. Verily I say unto you, before the Rose of Sharon blossoms, the blood of the Just shall be spilt.'

"'Your blood shall not be spilt,' I replied with emotion. 'You are more precious in my estimation on account of your wisdom than all the turbulent and proud Pharisees, who abuse the freedom granted them by the Romans, conspire against Caesar and construe our bounty into fear. Insolent wretches, they are not aware that the wolf of the timber sometimes clothes himself with the skin of the sheep. I will protect you against them. My Palace of Justice is open to you as an asylum.'

"Jesus thoughtfully shook his head and said with a grace and divine smile: 'When the day shall have come there will be no asylum for the Son of Man, neither in the earth nor under the earth. The asylum of the just is there,' pointing to the heavens. 'That which is written in the books of the prophets must be accomplished.'

"'Young man,' answered I mildly, 'you oblige me to convert my request into an order. The safety of the province, which has been confided to my care, requires it. You must observe more moderation in your discourses. Do not infringe. My orders you know. May happiness attend you. Farewell.'

"'Prince of the earth,' replied Jesus, 'I came not to bring war into the world, but peace, love and charity. I was born the same day on which Augustus Caesar gave peace to the Roman world. Persecution proceeds not from me. I expect it from others, and will meet it in obedience to the will of my Father, who has shown me the way. Restrain, therefore, your worldly prudence. It is not in your power to arrest the victim at the foot of the Altar of expiation.'

"So saying, he disappeared like a bright shadow behind the curtains of the palace.

* * * * *

"Jesus was dragged before the High Priest and condemned to death. It was then that Caiaphas, the High Priest, performed a derisory act of submission. He sent his prisoner to me to pronounce his condemnation. I answered him that, as Jesus was a Galilean, the affair came under Herod's jurisdiction; and I ordered him to be sent thither. That wily tetrarch professed his humility, and protesting his deference to me, the Lieutenant of Caesar, recommitted the fate of the man to my hands.

"Soon my palace assumed the aspect of a besieged citadel. Every moment increased the number of seditionists. Jerusalem was inundated with crowds from the mountains of Nazareth. All Judea appeared to be pouring into the devoted city.

"I had taken a wife—a maiden from among the Gauls—who pretended to see into futurity. She, weeping and throwing herself at my feet, said to me:

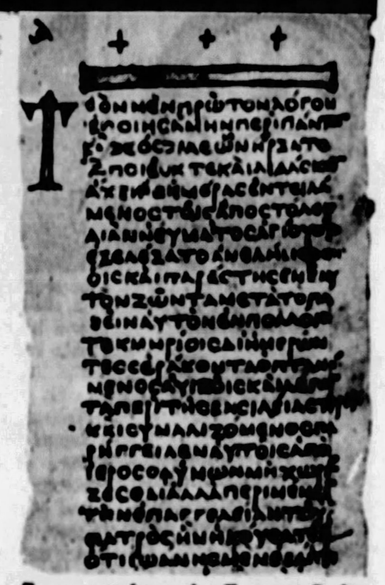
"'Beware, and touch not that man, for he is holy. Last night I saw him in a vision. He was walking on the waters. He was flying on the wings of the wind. He spoke to the tempest and to the fishes of the lake—all were obedient to him. Behold! the torrent of Mount Kedron flows with blood! The statues of Caesar are filled with the filth of Gemoniae! The columns of the Interium have given away, and the sun is veiled in the morning, like a vestal of the tomb! O Pilate! evil awaits thee, if thou wilt not listen to the entreaties of thy wife. Dread the curse of a Roman Senate; dread the powers of Caesar.'

"By this time the marble stairs groaned under the weight of the multitude. The Nazarene was brought back to me. I proceeded to the Hall of Justice, followed by my guard, and asked the people in a severe tone what they demanded. 'The death of the Nazarene,' was the reply. 'For what crime?' 'He has blasphemed. He has prophesied the ruin of the Temple. He calls himself the Son of God, the Messiah, the King of the Jews.' 'Roman justice,' said I, 'punishes not such offenses with death.'

"'Crucify him, crucify him!' belched forth the relentless rabble. The vociferation of the infuriated mob shook the palace to its foundation. There was but one that appeared to be

Continued on Page 13

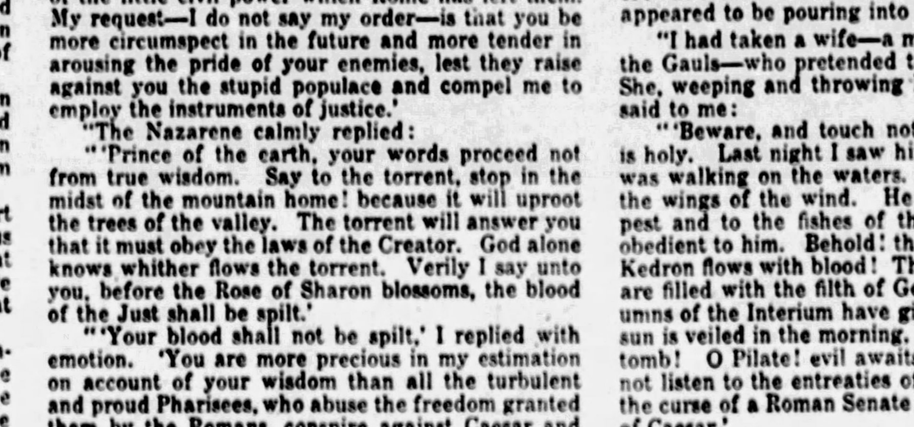
Henry VIII. Ordering the Beheading of Anne Boleyn. Two Love Letters of King Henry to This Unfortunate Woman Are in the Vatican Library.



Fragment from the Famous Codex Vaticanus Graecus, the Oldest Manuscript of the Bible. A Vatican Library Treasure.

Sepulchral Marble Slab Containing Protest to the Gods Against Her Early Death of Procope, a Young Roman Woman.

Pope Sixtus V. Approving the Plan for the Grand Hall of the Vatican Library in 1588.



Love Letter of King Henry VIII. to Anne Boleyn, Preserved in the Vatican Library.

Likeness of the Saviour in the Museum of the Vatican Attributed to St. Luke.

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON is ruined, penniless and hopeless at twenty-seven. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand pounds. A man telephones in answer to the advertisement and Martin hears a girl's cry for help. He meets the man, "Mr. Jones," a powerfully built, aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece, "Miss Smith."

Creighton dislikes the man, but in order to be near the girl whose voice he heard calling for help over the telephone, he signs and thumbmarks a document which puts him for one year absolutely and completely under the control of the Colossus, as he calls the giant.

That night he is awakened by a hideous dwarf prowling around in his room. Creighton follows him and saves a girl from the dwarf. The Colossus tells him that the dwarf is a learned bacteriologist, but denies the existence of the girl.

The girl prisoner of Colossus is Margery Steers, secretary to the Foreign Secretary. The Colossus has learned that her father is taking State funds and threatens to expose him unless she gets some papers for him from the Foreign Secretary. Creighton sees the girl at Rimini's restaurant with Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary. When he speaks to her and offers his help, she orders him away.

Bunny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, is called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members. Chipstead receives an anonymous warning. He witnesses the scene in the restaurant.

The Colossus, whose real name is Juhl, and his niece, Xavia, bring Professor Zoab, the dwarf, before "The King," a masked man who is head of the criminal organization in the underground passages of "The Mount," a deserted old residency in Highgate. Zoab is working on a formula which he claims will ruin any country within a month.

Martin becomes an uninvited guest at a reception given by Lord Belshaven. He sees the girl he is trying to help take some papers from a drawer in the Foreign Secretary's desk. He tells her to put them back, but before she can do so, Bunny Chipstead strides into the room. Martin grabs the papers to throw suspicion on himself, overpowers Chipstead, and, after throwing the papers into a vase, escapes.

For her failure to secure the papers from the Foreign Secretary, Margery Steers is again made a prisoner by the Colossus. Professor Zoab has fallen in love with Margery and rescues her from her prison. But instead of seeing her to her home, he takes her to a derelict castle by the sea.

The Colossus has refused to give Zoab money and the dwarf is negotiating with some unscrupulous international financiers for the sale of his almost completed formula. Once this powerful weapon is in their hands, they intend to bring the whole world to their feet, cornering markets through the sense of awful terror that is bound to ensue.

Sir Simon Baste, the financier, is murdered. Martin's revolver is found beside the body, and he is charged with the crime. His fingerprints are taken and now Martin knows why the Colossus insisted upon his signing the contract with his thumbmark. On the way to the station Martin escapes.

For Several Moments Juhl Acted Like a Madman. Everything Breakable Upon Which He Could Lay His Hands He Smashed Into Fragments, Cursing Without Cessation.

CHAPTER XXII.—Lord Belshaven Listens.

STAGGERING into the place, Martin Creighton collapsed in a heap. He was completely exhausted, and could not have gone another yard. Outside this barn, or whatever it was he had stumbled upon, he could hear the rain still falling in pitiless torrents. An hour before he had been soaked to the skin, and now his clothes hung on him like bedraggled rags.

His position was desperate. For forty-eight hours he had been a hunted man. The entire police force of the country had been striving to capture him. How he had escaped detection he did not know, since he had been forced to run many risks.

Meeting that drunken tramp on the roadside had been a godsend, of course. The change of clothes had been quickly effected. He had neither shaved nor washed, and with that filthy bowler hat, disreputable coat and trousers, that were only held together in some places by pieces of string, he presented an appearance which he hoped was different from the Martin Creighton that the police were looking for, as to enable him to get to the coast, his destination, unhindered.

The unmistakable smell of an English farmyard came to him. In the blackness of the night, he had merely seen the outline of what appeared to be a barn; and, completely spent, he had decided to rest there for at least a couple of hours. Fit as he was, the strain of the past forty-eight hours had been tremendous. Moreover, except for the rank cheese and grubby bread that he had found in the pocket of the tramp's coat, he had eaten no food since the night of his escape.

His weary body had found a fairly comfortable resting place on a bundle of sacks. He was famished with hunger, and very thirsty, but his most urgent need was sleep. He tried to battle against an overwhelming desire to sink into oblivion, but the struggle was an unequal one, and within a few moments the fugitive whose name was broadcast throughout the country, not only through the newspapers but by wireless, sank into such a heavy sleep that he might have been drugged.

"Hey, what be you a'doin' here?"

Martin Creighton, aroused out of that deep, dreamless sleep, stared into a weather-beaten face fringed with curious whiskers. This man was dressed as a farm laborer, wearing a shapeless felt hat, a waistcoat with sleeves and drab, corduroy trousers, strapped at the knees.

Still feeling stupid, Creighton sprang up. He must get away!—What a fool he had been!

He endeavored to push the laborer aside, but the man had the stolid stubbornness of the true yokel.

"Doan't you be a 'goin' ter lay yer 'ands on me, Mister, or t'will be the worse for 'e, you varmint. Nobody ever puts a 'and on Joe Adams without gettin' the worst of it, so I be tellin' 'e!" still standing in the doorway, the speaker raised his voice: "Hey, Bill, Andrew, Sammy—'ere be a drunken, stinkin' tramp a'messin' up the barn!"

The next moment three other men, more or less replicas of Joe Adams, filled the entrance.

Creighton, fully awake now, did the only thing possible: lowering his head, he endeavored to force a way out. But these yokels seemed made of granite and iron; they appeared impervious to blows, and it was not long before a clumsy sledge-hammer swing from Joe Adams' leg-of-mutton fist, catching the hunted man on the side of the head, sent him reeling to the floor.

"Now we'll see what the Maister says," pronounced Adams, directing operations like a rustic field marshal. "Hey, Sammy, and you Andrew, tie up 'is 'ands, while I goes to th' 'ouse."

It was an extremely humiliating experience, but Creighton realized the opposition was too much for him.

A quarter of an hour or so passed, and then he heard a cultured, impressive voice say: "What are you doing here, my man?"

Looking at the speaker, Creighton received a distinct shock.

In the man standing before him, he recognized Lord Belshaven, England's Secretary of State for Forign Affairs.

Martin did some rapid thinking.

"I should like to see you privately, sir," he said.

The man in tweeds passed a hand over his shaven chin. He was obviously surprised to find that this disreputable figure had the voice of a gentleman. "You look all in," he commented.

Creighton put a hand to his head. He was giddy through want of food.

"I—I'm afraid I am, sir," he replied.

To the gaping astonishment of the farm laborers, Lord Belshaven said kindly: "Come up to the house. You must have some breakfast."

Creighton flushed beneath his grime.

"Perhaps you will be kind enough to let me have a bath, sir? I—" His voice trailed off, and he staggered.

"Adams, give this gentleman a helping hand. Bring him up to the house."

The one remaining tooth that Joe Adams possessed stood out arrestingly as he gaped in wonderment. But it was the "Maister" who had spoken, and he did as he had been bidden.

* * *

This comfortable room, smelling so agreeably of old books and good tobacco, faced a wide expanse of velvety lawn, which was reached by means of the wide French windows. It was a beautiful Autumn morning, and to Martin Creighton, the cawing of the rooks in the tall elms at the bottom of the lawn was one of the most soothing sounds he had ever heard.

Only a real aristocrat could have treated him in the way Lord Belshaven had done. Despite his disreputable appearance he had been taken by a servant to a wonderfully appointed bathroom, and then back to a bedroom where a suit of tweeds belonging to the Foreign Secretary himself had been placed at his disposal.

After that had come breakfast—a meal, the memory of which, Martin felt would be impressed upon his mind until the day of his death. Grapefruit, porridge, grilled sole, eggs and bacon, toast, marmalade, with, he could not remember how many cups, of glorious coffee. His host had not said a word throughout the meal, occupying himself with "The Times."

It was only when Creighton had finished the most wonderful meal of his life, that Lord Belshaven gave any sign of being conscious of the other's presence.

"We will go into the study," he said, "it is quiet there, and we shall have no interruptions."

Dumb with amazement, Creighton followed his host into that long pleasant room, the walls of which were lined with books.

Lord Belshaven pointed to a deep, red leather chair.

"You smoke, no doubt?" he asked, placing within the other's reach a box of famous cigars.

Like one in a dream, Martin lit the cigar and blew a cloud of smoke. Then he was brought back to reality.

"Now, young man, perhaps you will be good enough to tell me what you were doing in my barn last night?" Lord Belshaven, looking intently, suddenly changed his tone. His voice had been firm but courteous before; now it was sharp and insistent.

"I remember your face now," he said; "you spoke to my secretary in Rimini's Restaurant some days ago. You frightened Miss Steers, I remember . . . you must give me an explanation."

The young man turned and faced his interlocutor.

"I am going to tell you a very remarkable story, sir. Every word will be the truth. My name, to begin with, is Martin Creighton."

Lord Belshaven started.

"The man wanted for the murder of Sir Simon Baste?" he asked.

"Yes, sir." It was too late to draw back now, and Creighton did not wish to do so. He felt intuitively that this man would help him to find justice. Besides, desperate as was his own plight, he hoped through the agency of Lord Belshaven, to hear of the girl whose fate had become so strangely mixed up with his own. Hunted criminal that he had become, he could see little hope of giving her the assistance to which he had pledged himself; but his host, powerful personage that he was, would be able to do so, no doubt.

"Now, if you will be so kind as to listen, sir," he started, and Lord Belshaven nodded his head.

Creighton went on to narrate his astonishing adventures of the past few weeks. He told of the advertisement he had inserted in The Meteor, of his meeting the Colossus and the girl Xavia, of his experience with the dwarf, his following the latter to an attic room occupied by a very beautiful and terrified girl, of his signing a bizarre document with a thumb print; of his meeting the Masked Man in the house at Highgate, of his entering uninvited Lord Belshaven's London residence in Carlton-House-Terrace, and what happened there that same night, and then finally that uprooting accusation of murdering a man he had never seen.

"If you don't mind, sir," he went on, "I will leave myself out of it for the moment. I should like to talk to you abou Miss Steers——".

The Foreign Secretary's face became grave.

"I am very worried indeed about that young lady," he confessed. "Miss Steers disappeared from her rooms in Peter Street, Westminster, two nights ago, and no word has come to me of her since. I immediately informed Scotland Yard of the occurrence, but up till now they have been unsuccessful in tracing her. It is remarkable that you should have told me this strange story. What connection Miss Steers could have had with the persons you have described, I cannot possibly conceive. During the time she has worked for me, Miss Steers has proved herself not only a highly efficient, but a very loyal private secretary."

Creighton burst out: "The man who called himself 'Jones' must have had some hold over her, of course, sir, that is the only possible conclusion. That was the reason, no doubt, why she refused to let me help her—she must have thought that I was a member of the gang myself, after seeing me in that house. Haven't you any idea at all, sir, where she can be?"

The Foreign Secretary shook his head.

"None at all!" he replied; "but I will ring up Scotland Yard at once, and tell them to search London for the man you have called 'Jones.'

"You couldn't possibly give any idea of the position of that house of his, I suppose?"

"I'm afraid not, sir. You see, I went and returned there blindfolded. But there's a house at Highgate——"

Lord Belshaven walked to the cabinet on which stood the telephone.

"That shall be thoroughly searched, of course," he said, before taking off the receiver.

At the end of ten minutes, after hanging up the instrument, he turned to his guest.

"What I have to decide now, Creighton, is what is to be done with you. I believe your statement that you are innocent of the murder of Sir Simon Baste. I believe also your story, incredible as it at first appeared. There is no doubt in my mind that the man 'Jones' has used you as a cat's paw—it may be that he himself committed the murder."

The speaker stopped as though to collect his further thoughts.

"My obvious duty," he resumed, "is to tell the police that you are here. I do not intend to do that, however. You noticed, Creighton, that in speaking to Scotland Yard just now I made no reference to you. If I handed you over to the police, you would be subjected to a terrible ordeal. Although innocent, the circumstantial evidence against you must be very strong or Mr. Jarvis Stark, the Deputy Commissioner, would not have had you arrested."

"The evidence against me is false, sir. So far as I can understand, it is based principally upon two things—finding my revolver near the body of the dead man, and the discovery of my finger prints upon various things in the room."

"But you say you were not there."

"No, sir. The revolver was stolen from a drawer in my bedroom—how and by whom I do not exactly know, but, presumably, either by the girl Xavia or by a man who called himself Chipstead—"

"Chipstead! You can leave him out of your calculations entirely, Creighton. Chipstead is a personal friend of my own, a trusted Secret Service agent and a man more likely to be your friend than your enemy. What did he want with you?"

Creighton, remembering the glances of encouragement which Chipstead had given him at the Police Station on the night of his arrest, began to see a little daylight.

"He called at my lodging to inquire what I was doing in your house on the night I have described. Thinking that he might have some connection with the man who called himself 'Jones,' and not wishing to implicate Miss Steers in any way, I refused to give him any information. He then seriously warned me, saying that I was in a position of very grave danger. He added something about my being concerned in a State conspiracy, but at the time I did not know what he meant. After that he left, and I did not see him again until the night I was arrested. Then, to my surprise, I found him at the police station with Mr. Jarvis Stark, the Deputy Commissioner of Scotland Yard. Naturally enough, I imagined at first that it was through him I had been taken, but . . . Excuse me, sir, would you mind telling me what sort of a man Mr. Stark is?"

"Mr. Jarvis Stark has done wonderful work at Scotland

(Continued on Page 16)

New Model

Pocket Ben

The New Model Pocket Ben ranks high among good watches. That's because it combines good looks with correct time-keeping.

Sold everywhere for $1.50. With night-and-day dial $2.25.

Built by the makers of Big Ben and other Westclox

WESTERN CLOCK COMPANY
La Salle, Illinois.

New Safe Solvent to End BUNIONS

HERE is a new, marvelous solvent that actually conquers bunions. Stops pain almost instantly—reduction of enlarged growth starts so fast your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Prove it by actual test.

It is no wonder PEDODYNE, the complete Bunion Treatment has caused thousands of bunion sufferers and foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the wonders of chemistry that gently but surely dissolves the growth.

Trial FREE

The Pedodyne Process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* to bring *complete results* may be yours to try — if you'll only clip this Special Coupon and mail it NOW — TODAY.

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. P-160
180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Process, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name .....

Address .....

(This is NOT a request for a demonstration by C. O. D.)

Shielding complexions from wintry winds

The way to wash your skin on cold days with less danger of chapping is to use Sweetheart. Wonderful lather—mild and pure—cleanses so *quickly* there is no need for the long bathing that depletes the skin's natural oil. Cream-white soap made on honor.

Low priced. At your grocer's.

SWEETHEART

At your Grocer's TOILET SOAP *it lathers*

stiff neck

A thorough rub with BAUME BENGUÉ (Ben-Gay) will quickly remove the congestion and make the stiffness disappear. There's nothing like it for sure relief from pain. It has brought grateful relief from every kind of ache and pain to millions of sufferers. Every druggist sells it. Get the original

BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGESIQUE

Advertisement.

Ease the Pains of Inflamed Joints

Swollen, twingy, pain tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism.

To bring comfort and relief, thousands rub in Joint-Ease, a soothing emollient that druggists everywhere have a big demand for.

For lumbago, sore, lame muscles and burning feet its comforting influence will be appreciated. It's not expensive—only 60 cents a tube.

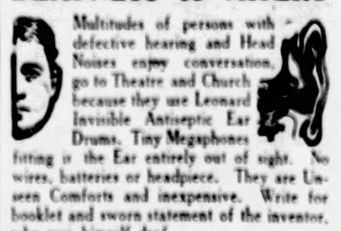
FREE Send name and address for large, generous sample tube to Pope Laboratories, Hallowell.

OLD MONEY WANTED

Post yourself! It pays! I paid J. D. Martin, Virginia, $200 for a single copper cent. Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500 for one silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams $740 for a few old coins. I want all kinds of old coins, medals, bills and stamps. I pay big premiums. Offer $100 for 1894 Dime, S. Mint, $50 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (not Buffalo) and hundreds of other amazing prices for coins. Get in touch with me. Send 4c for Large Illustrated Coin Folder. It may mean much profit to you. Write today to

NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS
Dept. 115 . . FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAFNESS IS MISERY



Multitudes of persons with defective hearing and Head Noises enjoy conversation, go to Theatre and Church and because they use Leonard Invisible Antiseptic Ear Drums. Tiny Megaphones fitting in the Ear entirely out of sight. No wires, batteries or headpiece. They are Unseen Comforts and inexpensive. Write for booklet and sworn statement of the inventor, who was himself deaf.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
Suite 781, 70 5th Ave., New York

Advertisement.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction *or Money Cheerfully Refunded.*

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappear. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, footbaths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics—so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

International Lab., Rochester, N. Y.

Advertisement.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

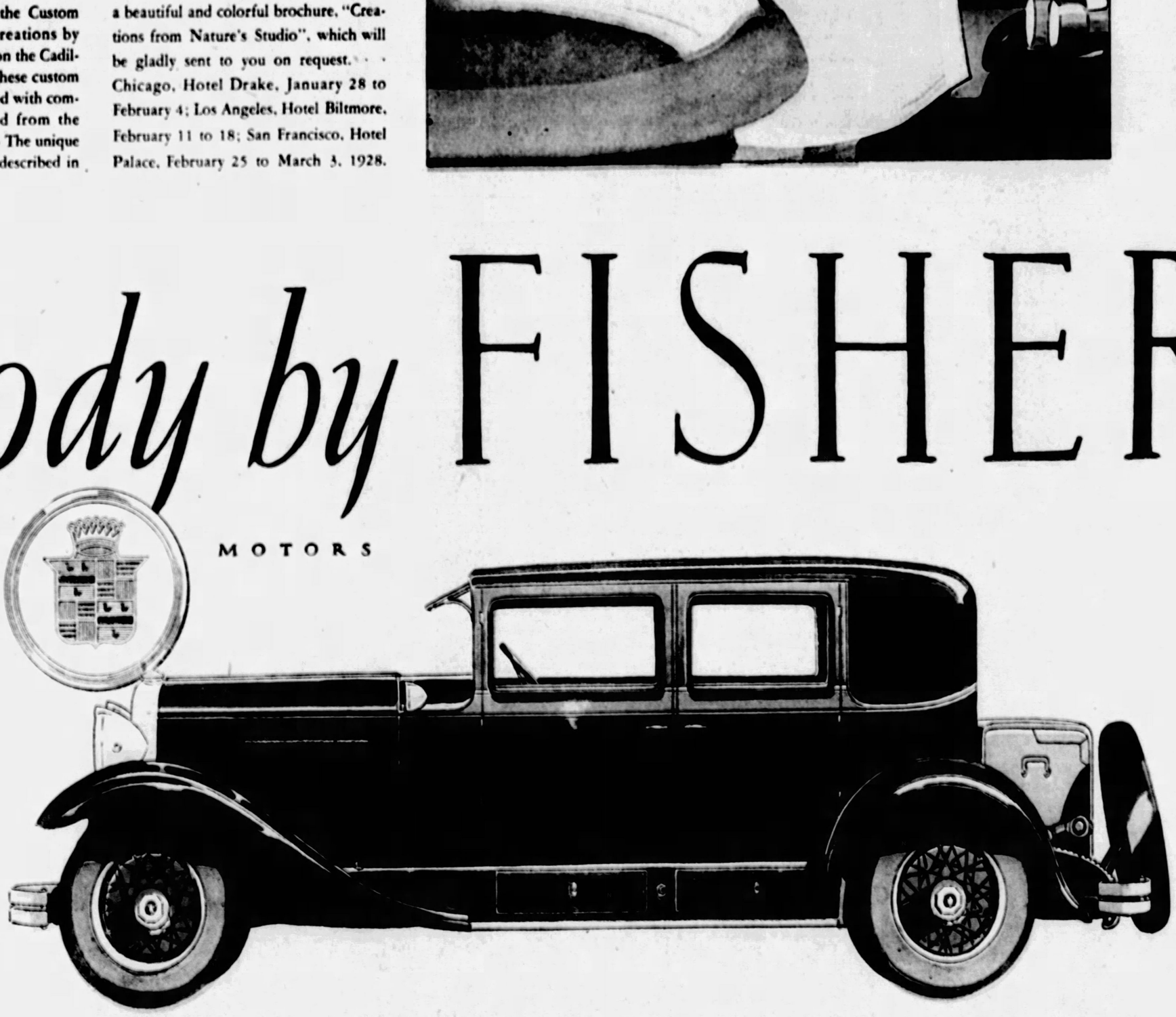
IT is deeply gratifying to the Fisher Body Corporation that Bodies by Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood play a major part in the brilliant success of the New Cadillac.—Presenting a radical departure from past design, the new cars are unmistakably the most luxurious and distinguished ever created for the fine car owners of America.—The bodies of the New Cadillac cars are the finest creations of master custom body artisans.—But Fisher resources and manufacturing efficiency enable Cadillac to present them without the usual price-penalty—a fact which contributes to making the New Cadillac incomparably the greatest investment value in the fine car field.

AT THE CUSTOM BODY SALONS

There will be presented at the Custom Body Salons latest body creations by Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood on the Cadillac and La Salle chassis.—These custom body creations are embellished with combinations of colors selected from the unerring palette of nature.—The unique method of color selection is described in a beautiful and colorful brochure, "Creations from Nature's Studio", which will be gladly sent to you on request. . . . Chicago, Hotel Drake, January 28 to February 4; Los Angeles, Hotel Biltmore, February 11 to 18; San Francisco, Hotel Palace, February 25 to March 3, 1928.

Body by FISHER

GENERAL MOTORS



What Powder for Dry or Oily Skin?

The same—much opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. I'll tell you why.

BY MARY PHILBIN
Beautiful Universal Film Star

"Normal skin is soft and pliant. Few skins are precisely normal. Usually there is too much or too little oil. Face shine seems to call for a dry powder—parched skin for a heavy powder. Now, do you want to know the true secret of beauty for all types of skin? It lies not in selecting solely by weight of powder—heavy and light—instead, consider what is in your powder, whether it contains an ingredient good for your skin. Then choose the weight.

For all skins, normal, dry or oily there is one perfect powder—made with the most precious of all beauty ingredients, Almond. This powder is Princess Pat, in light or heavy weight. Thousands of women ask me about beauty aids—about powder especially. Invariably my favorite Princess Pat comes in for the most earnest recommendation I can give. Its delightful Almond, in constant contact with the skin, is simply marvelous. If your skin is normal, it is kept so. If not, it is corrected.

But that is not all. For added to almond, Princess Pat face powder gives thrillingly beautiful smoothness, clings beyond fondest expectations, and is never "chalky" and obvious. Powder itself should never show. Its mission is to velvet the skin. Just how perfect a powder can be you'll *know* when you try Princess Pat. I adore it."

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY AIDS—

Elevate beauty effort to an art wherein perfect grooming is a matter of course. Ask for Princess Pat Powder, Rouge, Lip Rouge, Skin Cleanser (cold cream), Skin Food Cream, Ice Astringent (vanishing), Lemon-Almond Lotion, Talc Deodorant, Perfume and Toilet Water.

Get this Week End Set SPECIAL

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and six other Princess Pat preparations, comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.

Princess Pat, Ltd., 2709 So. Wells St., Chicago. Dept. 1017. Enclosed please find 25c for which please send me week end set.

Print Name..............................

Street..............................

City.................... State..........

Watch Them Fall Off!

This New Way
GERMAN DISCOVERY
Works Wonders in 3 Days!

READ FREE OFFER! Worry no more over your pimples, blackheads, large pores, shiny nose, oily skin, freckles, unsightly blemishes and surface wrinkles that ruin your complexion! Learn FREE how to make disfiguring blotches "fall off" and have a new, clear, smooth skin on face, neck, arms, hands or any part of body. Makes you look more youthful and beautiful—years younger! New skin comes—old skin falls off! Blemishes positively GONE because they're OFF! Simple, harmless, easy! Different from anything you ever tried! All explained in wonderful new book in English language entitled

"Beautiful New Skin in 3 Days."

Send no money—just name and address. Get it by return mail, postpaid, FREE.

Address MARVO LAB., Dept. 99-Y, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart M. Emery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

COLONEL CROCKER WETHERBEE, a fiery cavalier of the old South, bursts in upon his nephew, Kenneth Thorne and his bride, Celia, three hours after they are married. Uncle Crocker has $7,000,000 which he made in oil, and Kenneth determines to impress the old gentleman and became the heir to those millions. They stop at the fashionable and expensive Metropole-Park. Over the protest of Celia, Kenneth tells his uncle that they have been married for three years.

Uncle Crocker's energy seems inexhaustible. Every night there is a round of the night clubs. On one of these wild nights, Uncle Crocker throws five prohibition agents down the stairs of a prominent night club, after causing considerable damage. The old Colonel becomes fascinated with Delicia Fairfax, a movie actress, who is included in the parties. J. J. Richman, the vice-president of the bank where Kenneth is a junior executive, also joins several of these parties in order to get into the good graces of this potential customer.

CHAPTER VII.

THROUGH the wide portal of the Metropole-Park and out into the sunshine of Fifth Avenue tripped a most engaging young lady in a tiny gray hat that matched her eyes and a dress of some summery stuff that went very well, indeed, with the brilliance of a June day. All brides on their honeymoon in New York City ought to be happy, and Celia Thorne, from shining eyes to dancing feet, most certainly gave passers-by that impression.

It may have been merely coincidence, but when she reached the corner the line of motors parted in front of her and she crossed like a small queen, head held high and sure of the protection of a world in which everything was made exactly right.

She was going downtown to have luncheon with a young man who undoubtedly was about to be made a director of the great bank for which he worked. Incidentally, so much had already happened that morning that she had forgotten to telephone him that she was coming.

Another marvel occurred when she ventured down into the middle of the earth and found herself in a roaring, rattling car full of people and straps.

"Seat, lady?" uttered a throaty voice, proceeding from a male fellow-passenger who put down his shield of newspaper.

"No, thank you," she said firmly. "I am perfectly all right."

* * *

"I wish to speak to Mr. Thorne,"—she almost added "my husband"—she carolled a short while later into a telephone booth, where she had located the number of the Gibraltar Trust Company after searching amid the "Js" for a thoughtless minute. There seemed to be an endless wait while she poised expectant and then she had him.

"I'm just around the corner. You're taking me to luncheon," she told him carefully. "Kenneth, I know just what kind of curtains we want and there'll be plenty of room for a real flower-box."

"Celia! What in the world are you talking about? I'm in the middle of a perfectly awful day."

There was no mistake about this statement. Kenneth's free hand was running wildly through his hair as he spoke. When business boomed in the offices of the Gibraltar Trust Company, desk phones clamored and buzzers buzzed and documents flew from department to department like the flakes of a blizzard. And young Mr. Thorne, with one eye apprehensively on a closed door marked "J. J. Richman, Private," was attending to the handling of a certain French issue.

"The chair Aunt Martha gave us can go in the corner and I've found the nicest kind of old andirons for the fireplace."

"Where are you," asked an agitated young man. "What is all this anyhow?"

"All this," said Celia, "is our home." And hung up contentedly.

Within a quarter of an hour they were together at a table in an ancient, low-raftered room that had been a tavern when Manhattan was young, and in this present era of haste and turmoil made a tranquil backwater amid the roar of downtown. Old blue and white china stood serenely on shelves overhead and queer prints dotted the walls. The waiters moved—when at all—with soft and dignified tread.

Celia's face was bright while that of Kenneth was somewhat worried.

"J. J. wasn't killed in the rush last night," was the first thing he said. "It's a relief to know that much, anyhow. I suppose he'll send for me some time this afternoon and I'll hear what's what. I'm not looking forward to it much either."

He leaned across the table curiously. What emergency could it be which had brought this bride of his into the seething canyons of finance?

"This morning," said Celia, "I went to our apartment. I was up there for an hour watching the paper man pretending he was busy. I know everything we want for it now and I think Ninety-sixth Street near the elevated is a lovely neighborhood."

"You left the Metropole-Park and went up to look at a three-room flat?"

"It's our home. It's where we're going to live for years and years, isn't it?" Her eyes were dreamy, visioning things he could not see. "I just had to go up and look at it as soon as I could, didn't I? And I had to come right down here and tell you all about it afterwards."

"I guess you did, Celia. But listen to this. I have an idea you may never see that three-room flat of ours at all. Maybe you'll be in a great, big place over on Park Avenue. I met Uncle Crocker as I was finishing breakfast downstairs this morning. He'd just come in from some all night place, as fresh as a daisy, with that Fairfax woman. He put his hand on my shoulder and he said, 'My dear Kenneth, you have most marvelously pleased an old uncle.' Then he ordered a grapefruit, cereal, double portion of ham and eggs, two mutton chops and the biggest percolator of coffee I've ever seen."

"He's a dear. Did I tell you that——"

"And he'll leave us his millions. I don't know why I'm so sure of it but I am. Millions, Celia! Think of them! Millions! Honeymoon millions!"

She shook her bobbed head and her eyes were dreamy again.

"Honeymoon millions! I'm thinking of them, Kenneth, but the kind I want aren't quite the same as yours. Millions of stars and flowers and—and kisses—and—and love. That's the only kind of honeymoon millions I want. That's why I went up to Ninety-sixth Street today. That's why I'm here with you now."

A slim hand fluttered up as he was about to speak.

"No—please—Kenneth. I want to say something. Millions in banks may be lovely—I'd love for us to have them, too—but mine are so much better. You're forgetting all about them while you're trying so hard for the other kind for me. Don't be all changed and different because of Uncle Crocker. He'll be gone soon, but I'll be with you—for always. I—I don't quite know what it is that's making me talk like this." Adorably and wistfully she smiled at him. "I guess it must have been watching the paperman putting up our wallpaper. He had a long nose and said he could tell I'd just been married."

From a vanity case his Celia drew forth mysterious objects which turned out to be a powder puff and a lipstick and commenced to make herself still more charming. She was a modern girl, a very modern girl, now intent on repairing the ravages of that tremendous trip downtown, and yet here she was expressing ideas that were distinctly old-fashioned. Up to this moment it had not been driven home to young Mr. Thorne, the promising junior executive of the Gibraltar Trust Company, that there might be anything in the world more important than the word "success" in large gilt letters.

"We were married in pretty much of a hurry," he said soberly.

"'Oh, Colonel!' rose Delicia's hesitant murmur, and again, 'Oh, Colonel! It's so hard sometimes on a Southern girl in a big city.'"

"You aren't beginning to regret it, are you?"

"In two days?" she trilled. "Not a bit of it. I think that you are being awfully absurd. Only——" He caught again that far-off look in her eyes that he couldn't quite make out. Maybe there were things about the girl you married that you never did make out.

"Only what, Celia?"

"Only—never mind."

But just the same a vague uneasiness ran through him. If anything happened—but then nothing could happen, not possibly.

"You'll have your honeymoon millions. Both kinds," he stated vigorously. "Count on me for that, Celia. All the excitement is over by now, and we'll be able to settle down a bit. Uncle Crocker's had his fling, I'm sure. He likes us."

"He ordered a whole suite because I said I was fond of music," announced Celia. "It's five rooms opening off our hall, and there's a beautiful piano in one of them. That was just before I left the hotel. He's taking his friend Delicia somewhere this afternoon and after that he wants me to play for him. Isn't he a darling?"

A colorful picture of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee commanding a set of five chambers in order to obtain a single piano room presented itself to Kenneth. Undoubtedly, the goatee had been thrust gallantly upward; the mellow Southern tones had barked with authority. It was a magnificent gesture which suited him to perfection. Uncle Crocker was of the type which burns a house in order to fry a strip of bacon. The Thorne-Wetherbee menage by now must have expanded almost across the front of the Metropole-Park. There rose to harry, however, the thought that at the present moment he was again in tete-a-tete with the ash-blonde Delicia, rendering to her the gallant homage of an old school cavalier.

Celia was going on again—gaily, entrancingly.

"Won't it be splendid to have a nice, quiet evening tonight? Just the two of us and Uncle Crocker. It'll be the first time we've stayed at home a minute since—since we were married. I'd like to do that, wouldn't you?"

"If there's one thing I would prefer," remarked Kenneth with some feeling, "it's a little peace. This daytime job of mine calls for what might be termed a clear head and steady nerves and mine are getting just the least bit jumpy. I don't know yet what J. J. is going to say to me today but I hope I can smooth it over. Vice-presidents of large banks, you know, don't love to be mixed up in Broadway battles. And there's something stirring around the office, too. All the vice-presidents got together for a conference this morning, which makes the atmosphere rather electric. Celia"—his smile broke out in glorious anticipation—"maybe it means that the reorganization J. J. spoke of is coming along soon. Maybe I'll get my promotion right away."

"Paper, mister?" offered a voice. The somewhat grimy 15-year-old news vender grinned cheerfully at Celia, having a precocious eye, and laid down a pair of clamorous-looking journals. Automatically Kenneth handed him a coin and boy and bundle wandered off to another potential customer.

"Unless we have another accident of some kind——"

He stopped, startled by the sudden widening of the gray eyes.

"Celia, what is it?"

"Oh, Kenneth, look! It's all here in the paper!"

The headlines upon which her finger rested fairly leaped at him out of the page. They were done in the best style of the Evening Gazette, which specialized in improving the news when it seemed to need it.

SOUTHERN COLONEL LOOSE ON BROADWAY.

Hurls Dry Agents Down Flight of Stairs in Midnight Melee at Exclusive Club Joyeux.

Delicia Fairfax, Coming Movie Star, and Nephew Banker Escape by Window During Riot.

"Celia," he groaned, "this is awful!" Stray lines from the column of type assaulted his eyes, charged with the verve of an expert Gazette reporter revelling in his task. The battle of the Argonne, it appeared, was a mere skirmish compared to the carnage on the Joyeux field. Adjectives spattered in horrible profusion and colorful phrases were distributed with a lavish hand. The whole incredible display concluded on a highly personal note. "Fire-eating Millionaire Receives Press Cordially," ran the sub-head.

Dimly Kenneth was conscious that Celia was saying something.

"There were three men coming down the corridor when I went out first this morning. They must have been the reporters, Kenneth."

"They were, all right," he managed, his eyes glued to the sheet. "And Uncle Crocker talked to them. 'Genially and at length,' it says 'the gallant Colonel described the incident.' Good Lord, Celia, it has all our names here! 'Banker nephew, Kenneth Thorne, with whom he is stopping in a magnificent suite at the Metropole-Park.' 'Delicia Fairfax, late of the Frolics, whose blonde beauty makes a perfect foil to the distinguished Southerner.' 'Also, involved, it is rumored, is the vice-president of one of the largest banks in New York City.' Uncle Crocker spread himself, all right, when he gave his version.

"He must have expanded like a flower in the sun. 'Evidently long accustomed to public notice,' the reporter says, 'Colonel Wetherbee made the interviewers completely at home with an air of charming hospitality.'"

"'Has Had Long and Vivid Career,'" quoted Celia from her copy a little waveringly. "Here's a whole lot about Uncle Crocker's life. It says he was Stonewall Jackson's drummer boy."

"This bit tells how he won $50,000 in a stud-poker game when he had the jack, queen, king and ace of spades showing. 'The gentleman who was my opponent,' smiled the Colonel, 'was not aware that my hidden card was the deuce of diamonds. I raised him $30,000 and he withdrew promptly with three kings and a pair of sevens.'"

"Kenneth," cried Celia, "where are you going?"

Her husband was on his feet, crumpling his copy of the Evening Gazette into a ball. The junior executive of the Gibraltar Trust Company looked far from well.

"Back to the bank just as fast as I can leg it. Old J. J. has a copy of every afternoon edition brought to his desk just as soon as it gets off the press. I want to be on the spot when the explosion comes. Don't worry, Celia, it'll happen now. 'Also involved, it is rumored'—Ouch! Thank heaven Uncle Crocker didn't discourse genially and at length on J. J. Richman being at our table! You'd better go back to the hotel and see what else our seven million dollar cyclone has done by now. There goes about two days out of any chance for a quiet honeymoon."

This last vision was of Celia's troubled eyes regarding him bravely. Almost immediately, it seemed, he was passing through the gray-stone front of the Gibraltar Trust Company and even as he hurried through the corridors he caught smiles and whispers in his rear. The news had spread fast enough during the luncheon hour which, he noted with an added horror, was now well past. How in the world on his busiest day had he happened to stay out from one o'clock until half past two over a quiet repast with Celia? The office clock must be crazy.

But it wasn't. Even now there was a caller waiting at his desk, a dapper but somewhat stony-eyed youth of about Kenneth's own age who was dressed in the height of fashion. Natty patent leather shoes with yellow leather tops adorned his feet and he swung a pair of chamois gloves with a sportive air. The night life of Broadway shrieked from flamboyant raiment and, preternaturally wise face.

"Well," said young Mr. Thorne sharply, and "what do you want?"

"Two hundred and thirty-seven dollars."

Kenneth whirled his chair fiercely. This was a new kind of visitor to the Gibraltar Trust Company.

"And fifty cents."

"What?"

"Call the fifty cents amusement tax, buddy. Lissen, you know you and your gang pretty near wrecked the Joyeux las' night. I'm the fix-it guy for the place. Lissen, I says to the boss, I'll go see this Thorne and put it up to him without callin' in no lawyer.

"He's a regular feller he is and he'll come through with the jack, like a gentleman. I see you got a check book right there."

"You think I'm going to pay you two hundred and thirty-seven——" began Kenneth, his brain pounding. Whereupon he almost groaned as the full significance of the incident struck him. Uncle Crocker, the breaker-up of furniture was his nearest living relative; Uncle Crocker was his guest for a week; Uncle Crocker was going to leave Celia and himself seven million dollars if he grew to love them during his stay. He was, in no uncertain manner, responsible for any damages the gallant colonel might leave in his wake on his travels about Manhattan. And he couldn't very well ask this seven-million-dollar uncle who considered him a young man of wealth to settle a wrecking bill of a couple of hundred dollars.

"Two hundred and thirty-seven dollars for a couple of chairs and a few napkins is absurd," said Kenneth crisply. The fix-it youth smiled ingratiatingly.

"Them chairs was painted in real gold and there was six of 'em. We got to have a new carpet on the stairs those dry agents wore all to pieces when they went down. Lissen, one o' the waiters—a real nice feller with a family—got a splinter in his ear from the fight. Buddy, you've got no idea how expensive the upkeep o' the Joyeux is. I thought, being a wise guy you'd want to square things prompt. I know a reporter——"

"Here," snapped Kenneth, trapped and raging. His pen raced, stabbing at stiff paper. Two hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents—more than a fourth of the nine hundred he and Celia had in the bank—disappearing in lightning strokes to end this incident forever. There was no other way out of it. "That will be all, I think."

The Broadway youth thrust the folded check into a waistcoat pocket and turned to leave. "Come on back to the Joyeux tonight," he invited cordially, "and the boss says he won't make you no cover charge. The place'll be jammed with spendin' hicks lookin' to see if there'll be another fight. I'll reserve your old table for you myself. No? Oh, all right, buddy."

It was practically no time at all thereafter that the telephone on Kenneth's desk rang.

"Mr. Richman wants you in his office immediately," ran the message, crisp and ominous. The long-expected blow had fallen and he actually felt relieved.

Outside in the room in which he had just left were many desks with many young men bent over them, toiling industriously like so many other hundreds of people in the vast buildings of the Gibraltar Trust Company. But here was a small, well-ordered office partitioned in gleaming glass where quiet ruled and, apparently, a high concentration of thought. J. J. Richman was just finishing half a dozen sharp sentences of dictation to a secretary who poised with a notebook halfway to the door like a frightened bird about to take wing. The brow of the first vice-president was decidedly stormy.

"You have that down? I'll sign them in ten minutes." That was J. J. demanding the briskest of action. If they could have put roller skates on the staff of the Gibraltar Trust Company he would have appreciated such an inducement to speed.

"Sit down, Thorne."

Kenneth sat down on what seemed to be a bed of coals, but that must have been his imagination.

"Last night was bad enough," opened J. J. with horrifying directness. "It isn't my inclination in the slightest to be mixed up in night club affairs like that. My friends and myself simply walked out of the place as quietly as possible under cover, I might say, of as much shouting and smashing as I care to hear in a public place. But this—this thing——" The inevitable happened; J. J.'s hand lifted a dreadful, howling copy of the Evening Gazette from the top of the pile of late editions beside him. "Thorne, it's about the limit. Have you anything to say about it?"

"My—my uncle," managed Kenneth, feeling unwell. "Seven millions—a little eccentric."

"Eccentric?" came almost a roar. "Thorne, your uncle may be a power in the oil fields, but he doesn't seem to use any conventional methods in business or private life that I know of. How do you think we like to have the bank brought into a thing like this?" The shrieking Gazette slapped the desk. "Your name has been dragged into it in a way that

(Continued on Page 16)

NEW SCIENTIFIC WONDER
"X-RAY" CURIO 10c

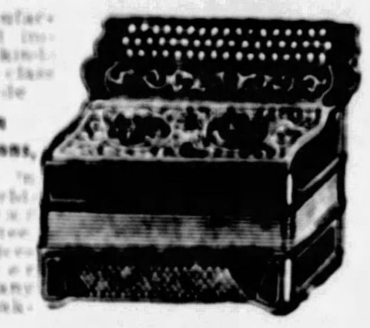
3-25c. BIG FUN BOYS
You apparently see thru Clothes, Wood, Stone, any object. See Bones in Flesh. FREE—PKG. RADIO PICTURE FILMS. Take pictures without camera. "You'll like em." 1 pkg. ea. 25c order. MARVEL MFG. CO. Dept. 61 New Haven, Conn.

BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY
LEARN TO WHISTLE 25c
I'll teach you in 21 hours to whistle the latest songs and imitate bird calls using only tongue and lips—new method. Amaze your friends, whistle solos at parties, over radio, earn extra money, be popular. FREE with order, Invisible Bird Call. Complete with instructions, 25 Cents. JACK THE WHISTLER, Box 282, Dept. 61-A, New Haven, Conn.

A PERFECT LOOKING NOSE
Can Easily Be Yours

Trados Model No. 25 corrects now all ill-shaped noses quickly, painlessly, permanently, and comfortably at home. It is the only noseshaping appliance of precise adjustment and a safe and guaranteed patent device that will actually give you a perfect looking nose. Over 90,000 satisfied users. For years recommended by physicians. 16 years of experience in manufacturing Nose Shapers is at your service. Model 25 jr. for children. Awarded Prize Medal by big Wembley Exposition, London, England. Write for testimonials and free booklet, which tells you how to obtain a perfect looking nose. M. TRILETY, Pioneer Noseshaping Specialist, Dept. 2968, Binghamton, N. Y.

ITALIAN ACCORDEONS



We manufacture and import all kinds of first-class hand-made Italian Accordeons, the best in the world. Ten years guarantee. Our prices are lower than any other makers.
Free Accordeon instructions to buyers. Write for FREE catalog.
RUATTA SERENELLI & CO., 1011 Blue Island Av., Dept. J, Chicago, Ill.

EAR TROUBLE
ADVICE FREE

Deafness, head-noises, roaring and hissing sounds, discharge from the ear. Ear aches, pains, sensitive and tender ears, all ear-drum troubles. You will be surprised how easy it is to get rid of these troubles. Many pains in the head are due to the ear. Read how thousands of people, who gave up hope, followed the simple advice given in the booklet and were helped beyond belief, almost at once. Send no money, just your name and address, and get this valuable booklet "How to Take Care of the Ears." It is free. Tells all about ear troubles. For old and young alike. Remember no matter how many years you have suffered there MUST be relief somewhere. Send for this booklet today. Just your name and address. AURINE INSTITUTE, 1452 So. Racine Ave., Dept. C, Chicago, Ill.

Stop Dandruff this Easy Way

Night and morning for the next few days pour a little liquid D. D. D. on your scalp. Rub it in thoroughly. Note the clean, refreshing odor of this antiseptic. It's soothing, healing elements penetrate the scalp—and drive away dandruff and other scalp irritations. Stops itching instantly. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. A 60c bottle will prove the merit of D. D. D.—or your money back. At all drug stores.

D.D.D. *The Healing Skin Lotion*

Prevent Dandruff

Liquid Zemo keeps Scalp clean

Pleasant, healing, Liquid Zemo massaged into the scalp destroys dandruff. Irritations, soreness and itching frequently disappear overnight. Zemo penetrates, soothes and cleanses the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a clean, safe healing liquid—convenient to use at any time. All druggists—35c, 60c and $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Maybelline

Darkens and Beautifies Eyelashes and Eyebrows Instantly

Makes them appear naturally dark, long and luxurious. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. BLACK or BROWN. Obtainable in either solid cake form or waterproof liquid.

Liquid Form — *75c at your dealer's or direct, postpaid.* — Solid Form

Maybelline Co.
Chicago

MOTHER

Cross, Feverish Child Needs this Harmless Laxative

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

California Fig Syrup

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The most beautiful Christmas magazine ever published

Sermon on the Mount

One of the beautiful paintings by **Fortunino Matania,** illustrating **Emil Ludwig's** "The Son of Man."

EMIL LUDWIG

Author of the brilliant biography of Napoleon, talked about all over the world

begins

"THE SON OF MAN"

The famous biographer of Napoleon portrays Jesus as a marvellously interesting human figure, reverently, tenderly and yet in an absolutely new manner which will create a sensation.

"The Son of Man" contains no theological theories, no ecclesiastical prejudices or controversial opinions. It will undoubtedly be the literary sensation of 1928 as the same author's "Napoleon" has been for two years.

COLLEEN MOORE

As Irish as the fairies of Killarney, this saucy charmer—most bewitching of all the screen stars. Her picturesque journey to Hollywood with her darling old grandmother; their strange agreement with her father; the first hard flights of the "Ugly Duckling"—all told as only Jim Tully can. You'll enjoy it.

LINCOLN STEFFENS

His own story—that happens to be true. The heart of a child at Christmas—the practical joke of a loving father. From misery to happiness, so fast a grown-up could hardly have stood it. Mothers and Fathers should not miss this amazing glimpse into a small boy's soul. Read "A Miserable Merry Christmas."

And short stories, long stories, special articles, departments on housekeeping, fashion, etc., etc.

A Wonderful Xmas Gift

Your friends will appreciate a year's subscription to Pictorial Review. Every one will receive a beautiful Xmas card in colors with your name announcing your gift.

Send $1.50 for each subscription.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

15 cents **$1.50 a year**

A. W.

The Pictorial Review Company
222 West 39th Street
New York, N. Y.

I enclose $1.50 for one year's subscription beginning with the December issue.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....State.....

Honeymoon Millions By Stewart Emery

(Continued from Page 14)

makes it look as though you owned half this place. By the merest chance my own name isn't mentioned. The publicity department has had to deny absolutely that I was anywhere near that club. Your uncle may be a very charming and distinguished Southern gentleman, but he has absolutely no idea of how things are done in New York."

"He—er—he just likes to talk to people," said Kenneth feebly.

"He picked out a fine collection to talk to! Reporters from the yellowest sheet in town! This is the kind of stuff they'd give their ears to get hold of. No, I tell you here and now, I'm through with your uncle. I'd advise you to ship him out of town as fast as you decently can or there may be serious trouble ahead for you. Do you understand that?" The vice-presidential eye was more than forbidding; it conveyed unutterable menace. "Serious trouble, I said."

The nerves of the Gibraltar Trust's dictator quite evidently had been badly scraped. His bank practically pilloried in print; he himself escaped from dubious notoriety by a split hair. Yes, there was no doubt but that any further entente cordiale between J. J. Richman and the gallant Colonel Wetherbee was now an impossibility. The seven millions were dwindling fast and promotion for young Mr. Thorne receded with them. He thought of Celia—loyal and trusting—and made as though to speak, vaguely aware of the entrance of a second secretary who laid a fresh newspaper on J. J.'s desk. From far below in the street came the faint shouts of newsboys announcing an extra and he shuddered at the sound.

J. J. had automatically picked up the latest Gazette. A single huge streamer blazed across the top of the page.

"Thorne," said his chieftain in a strangely-altered voice, "I may have given it to you straight from the shoulder but then incidents like last night's are bound to be more than annoying. Quite possibly your uncle and myself might be able to do a little business yet. That's all for the moment but let me have your reports on the French issue before five o'clock."

It was amazing. It was marvelous. J. J. was regarding him almost with fatherly kindness. He had let the whole disastrous past slip into oblivion with a single royal gesture. There was a vice-president for you—a driving, hard-headed master of finance who could forget his personal feelings in the tick of a second.

"Yes, sir," said Kenneth brightly. "Thank you, Mr. Richman."

On his own desk there lay also a copy of the Evening Gazette's most recent edition, set down not half a minute before, and for the second time that afternoon the name of Uncle Crocker stared up at him. He stared back at it.

STUPENDOUS OIL STRIKE IN TEXAS FIELDS STUNS SOUTHWEST.

Wetherbee Holdings Leap from $7,000,000 to $27,000,000 as New-Found Wells Gush Incredible Riches.

CHAPTER VIII.

At about the time that Kenneth Thorne was staring at the paper on his desk, a roadster drew up close to the marquee of the Metropole-Park. It was, even to the most casual glance, no ordinary car. Its bright yellow body blazed in the sunlight and its black balloon tires stood out as distinctively as those of a vehicle designed for speed as well as to engage the eye. The blonde beauty whose gauntlets had been gracing the wheel permitted herself to be assisted to the pavement with the air of a queen descending for the moment from her throne. The six-foot commissionaire at the Metropole-Park's portal stepped swiftly forward, touching his gold-laced cap.

Colonel Crocker Wetherbee glanced at him and indicated the roadster casually. It evidently was nothing to him that it now stood squarely in front of a fire hydrant.

"Boy," he commanded, "see that the mare is stabled."

The Manhattan equivalent of a yeoman of the guard promptly signalled the nearest taxicab driver out of the rank. Already whenever rich Southern tones were heard in New York's greatest caravansary, a joyous staff leaped to accomplish their commands, confident of reward.

"And now, my dear Delicia," suggested the Colonel, "shall we mount to your apartment where I may enjoy a mild cigar after our drive? Tomorrow, I myself, shall pilot your new toy through the streets of the city. Two or three minutes brief instruction from your charming lips should provide me with all the facts I shall need on how to drive a motor. The regulations regarding traffic, I am sure, need not concern us until later."

Delicia's fingers slipped into their accustomed place within the Colonel's arm and her gaze ignored the throng in the foyer as they made their way towards the lift. Gallantly Colonel Crocker Wetherbee's free hand was toying with his ferocious moustaches; the chin of Miss Fairfax had exactly the correct elevation of the old aristocracy. No one of the late luncheon gathering that clustered about the gleaming pillars could possibly overlook the triumphal progress of chivalry and beauty on its march through the mutitude.

"Ah," observed the Colonel as the door to Delicia's suite was flung open by a maid in black silk and ruffles, "it is a pleasure indeed to be welcomed into such an environment."

His glance took in a scene of intensive hues from the great purple divan on which half a dozen persons might recline at their ease to the weblike orange curtains that shielded the room from the light of the day. A red lacquer sedan chair concealed the telephone and what looked like a jade Buddha on the Italian table on closer inspection turned out to be the lamp. All the mystic glamor of the East, the barbaric splendor of Russia, the luxury of ancient Rome and the modern convenience of New York City had been freely drawn upon to create a single setting that smote the eyes. Against this background moved Delicia, her gaze full of appeal.

The depths of a chaise longue beckoned by the window but she made no motion to adorn it. Instead she let on hand fall to her hip and swayed a little as though to soft music while her beautifully beaded lashes drooped. It is not every day that a coming star of the screen is presented with a $7,500 roadster.

With upraised glass the Colonel inclined his head in her direction and the toast came splendidly.

"To beautiful women, good whiskey and fast horses—in the order named. My dear Delicia, in your own home you are more glorious than ever."

"Colonel," she breathed, "do you like the motion pictures?"

He bowed again.

"I have the greatest respect for any industry that could produce so charming a representative as yourself."

"Then there's something I want to talk to my Southern Colonel about. He's so handsome and generous."

"We Wetherbees, as I have remarked before," stated the Colonel proudly, "have always been noted for our selection among the ladies."

The lucent eyes were wistful as she laid her hand on his arm.

"Now," she whispered, "you have to come over here and sit down for a teeny minute with your Delicia."

She led him to a comfortable chair and knelt on the floor beside him. A faint line appeared for an instant betwen the delicate eyebrows and then they smoothed into their accustomed perfection. A trace of romantic sorrow came first into Delicia's orbs, followed by an expression of heartfelt grief.

"Oh, Colonel!" rose the hesitant murmur, and again, "Oh, Colonel! It's so hard sometimes on a Southern girl in a big city."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

(Copyright, 1927, by Stewart M. Emery. All Rights Reserved.)

(Continued on Page 17)

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 12)

Yard," was the reply. "I understand that he has filled his responsible post with every credit to himself and to his department. Why do you ask?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, sir, I don't exactly know. I didn't like him—apart altogether, of course, from his charging me with a crime I did not commit."

The Foreign Secretary apparently paid no heed to the words. His mind was on the main question.

"I intend to do a very unorthodox thing," he said; "I propose to keep you under cover here until this mystery is solved. As I have told you, if you were handed over to Scotland Yard, you would be forced to undergo a very distressing experience; and, in the absence of any rebutting evidence, you might even be declared guilty and sent to the scaffold. I intend to return to London tomorrow, when I will make a point of seeing Mr. Chipstead, and giving him my confidence. He is a man I can thoroughly trust, and no doubt will be able to give me some assistance, not only in your affair, but in the matter of Miss Steers' disappearance. What I propose is to engage you as an indoor servant. The fact of you being in my employ should save you from any suspicion. The other servants, no doubt, will present a little difficulty, but I will get the butler to warn them not to talk. Is this course agreeable to you?"

To Martin Creighton it was as though he had been hauled from engulfing quicksands.

"I can only thank you, Lord Belshaven, from the bottom of my heart," he replied.

"Very well then. For some days I should not leave the house. It is better to be on the safe side. And" very seriously, "I need scarcely warn you to keep your own counsel."

"Of course, sir."

The interview was ended.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Juhl Is Frightened.

It was the morning following Martin Creighton's arrest.

In the sumptuous Mayfair house occupied by that picturesque and dangerous criminal, Oscar Juhl, everything was confusion. Plans so carefully laid had miscarried.

The girl Xavia had risen early with the intention of visiting Margery Steers in the latter's attic prison. A tigress at heart, Xavia had wished to feast her eyes upon the captive's discomfiture. It was this pale chit of a child with whom Martin Creighton, the man she herself desired, was in love. He must have fallen in love with her the first night he came to the house.

Xavia, mounting the stairs, snapped together two splendid rows of white teeth. Strange that she, who had had in her time so many men at her feet, should be despised by the very one she had selected as her mate. This tall, athletic young Englishman with the serene grey eyes had caused her heart to beat rapidly at the first moment of meeting. She had set herself out in her exotic fashion to win him. The passion for this man had grown daily until she felt herself willing even to cut adrift from Oscar Juhl, to leave if need be, her present life altogether. She, who had been used to spending many thousands of pounds a year, would have been content, she told herself, to live quite simply, even humbly, for this man, into whose eyes she had smiled without response.

Tsah! The small, immaculately manicured hands were clenched as she arrived outside the room to which Margery Steers had been taken the night before. This girl was her rival, her successful rival . . .

Fitting a key into the lock, she was astonished to find the door opened. The next moment she had burst into the room—to discover it empty. Although the bed was disturbed it had evidently not been slept in.

The main thing, however, was that the girl had gone! But how? She had taken it upon herself to lock the door the night before, and had placed the key on the dressing-table in her own room. It had been there when she awoke in the morning. Moreover, her own bedroom door had been locked from the inside.

She hastened downstairs. Oscar Juhl, the senior partner in this firm of blackmailers, was already seated at the breakfast table.

"That girl—she is gone!"

Juhl sprang up, his face twitching.

"What do you mean? How can she have gone?" he demanded.

Xavia shrugged her shoulders.

"That is what I am asking you?" she replied. "All I know is that when I went up to the room just now, I found the door unlocked and the room empty."

The Colossus stood frowning for several seconds. Then he clenched his right fist.

"Zoab!" he roared. "Zoab!"

He rushed away, but when he reached the basement room that had been set apart for the dwarf's use when Zoab was called to the house, no answer came to his summons. This room also was empty.

The camp-bed had not been slept in, but pinned to the pillow case was a piece of paper.

On this was written the message.

"Others will give me the money I want, so I go to them.

"G. Z."

The few words had the effect of sending the reader into a state of frenzy. For several moments Juhl acted like a madman. Everything breakable upon which he could lay his hands he smashed into fragments, cursing without cessation.

Sanity only returned when he thought of that Masked Man who was his master. What would The King say when he told him—as tell him he must? Zoab had been placed directly in his charge—and now he had allowed him to escape! Oscar Juhl looked a craven as he speculated upon the consequences to himself.

Throughout the day the fear never left him, and when, at eleven o'clock that night, he kept the appointment at the Highgate House, he was in a highly nervous condition.

In uneasy tones he narrated what had happened.

"You realize what this means, of course, Juhl?" replied The King, sternly. "Zoab is now working for someone else, and the greatest opportunity we shall ever have has passed out of our hands. I give you a week to retrieve your error. If, at the end of that time, Zoab is still missing, I shall destroy you!"

As Juhl left the room, he was white-faced and shaking.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Bunny Makes an Oath.

"WHAT is it, Brooks?"

The pontifical figure standing in the doorway made a slight inclination of the body. Then he coughed behind his hand.

"There is a person here, sir. He wishes to see you."

Bunny Chipstead laid down his cigar.

"You're priceless, Brooks! I suppose, even if another war came, you wouldn't lose your Middle-Ages outlook! Tell me, now—what is a 'person'?"

Brooks bore the expression of a martyr being hurried to the stake. He deeply resented the jocund familiarity of his employer, but that graven mask of a face conveyed no hint of the turmoil raging in his butler's breast. Instead, his large, pale countenance carried a look of patient resignation.

"Perhaps I should have said a man, sir." Jove, when reminded that he had been caught in the act of nodding, might have used the same tone.

"Come, come! You're improving, Brooks! Looking at you now, I might almost imagine that you were human! But," with a change of voice, "who is this man, and what does he want?"

Brooks slightly gave ground. His voice sank two distinct tones.

"Perhaps I had better be candid, sir—" he started to reply.

Chipstead looked at him curiously.

"I wouldn't be a bad idea," he commented. Then, still regarding the man intently, "You seem to have something on your mind, Brooks."

The butler lost a little more of his perfect poise. He looked now something like a fish struggling to escape from the hook.

"The man is my nephew, sir. His name is Arthur Alpass, and . . ." the speaker hesitated, "he was in the service of Sir Simon Baste."

Chipstead rose.

"And he wants to see me? Show him in," he added, decisively.

At the words, Brooks evidenced increasing signs of agitation.

"Perhaps you will be kind enough, sir," he said, "to allow me to make a short explanation beforehand. This young man Alpass, two years ago, got into trouble. It caused all of us a great deal of anxiety. It would be very distressing if this affair was raked up again. May I rely upon your discretion, sir?"

In spite of his natural pomposity, the man was obviously distressed; Chipstead felt sorry for him.

"You needn't worry, Brooks. Now show the man in." The information that his caller had been in the service of the man whose recent murder was still the sensation of the country, had excited his keenest interest.

Brooks left the room, to return within a couple of minutes, with a pale, sandy-haired, somewhat furtive-faced young man, who looked a typical specimen of the London man servant.

"This is Alpass, sir," the butler announced.

Chipstead nodded.

"Thank you, Brooks; you may go."

Turning on his heel like a perfect automaton he had become once again, the butler left the room.

Bunny Chipstead had spent a good deal of time during his interesting life in interviewing men and women who, being possessed of certain important knowledge, desired, for the sake of their conscience, to relieve themselves of this burden. He recognized the unmistakable signs in Alpass immediately.

His manner was firm but kind.

An Economical Hint.

DO not throw away silk or satin dresses which have begun to wear out. They will make excellent slips to wear with newer dresses.

Actual Size 5½ in.

For HIS XMAS!

Amazing value—made to sell for double the price!

Just the thing a man will appreciate—a most suitable gift for father, husband, brother or sweetheart—the new patented "Buckingham" Pipe Tray. Practical and attractive. Especially grooved to hold a pipe—prevents spilling of tobacco and ashes—cigar and cigarette rests—place for book or box of matches—deep, roomy bowl for ashes. Every man wants one.

Made in Beautiful Solid Lacquer Composition Colors in Chinese Jade and Venetian Red (with Marble finish). Price, $1.98.

Also, transparent lustrous glass in attractive shades of Amber, Blue and Green. Price, $1.00.

Individually packed in attractive gift boxes. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded.

If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct. Check or Money Order. We pay the postage. Immediate delivery.

FILL OUT COUPON NOW!

Buckingham specialties,
331 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Send me "Buckingham" Pipe Trays(s)
Solid Lacquer Colors ($1.98) Colors.....
Transparent Glass ($1.00) Colors.....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

A POSTCARD BRINGS IT TO YOU

MY ONLY SALESMAN 50 for $2.75

I DON'T want you to order a quantity of cigars until you try my complete line consisting of 7 brands put up as illustrated above. If after a fair trial you feel that you did not receive at least "DOUBLE VALUE" I'll return your money in full.

HOW I do it. I import my own tobacco and maintain the largest cigar factory selling for cash, eliminating book-keeping, bad debts, etc., and sell my entire output direct to the consumer.

All transportation charges prepaid.

I CANNOT afford to sell more than one trial sample case to a person at this price. Mail check or pay the postman.

JAMES B. HALL JR
Dept. A 176 127th St. N.Y.

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF
—Every Deaf Person Knows That

I make myself hear, after being deaf for 25 years, with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They stop head noises and ringing ears.

Medicated Ear Drum

They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make you hear. Address

GEO. P. WAY, Artificial Ear Drum Co. (Inc.)
22 HOFFMAN BUILDING
2539 WOODWARD, DETROIT, MICH.

When to Suspect Acid Scalp

It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. *Acid scalp.*

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drug store, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!

Danderine

Guard The Danger Line

The radiant beauty of health!

GLORIOUS, radiant health—the inseparable companion of beauty and charm—how quickly the world responds to it—and how quickly it is lost by carelessness or neglect.

Begin to guard your health by protecting The Danger Line. For dentists and physicians tell us that diseases of the teeth and gums cause thousands of cases of ill-health—rheumatism—heart and nervous disorders—premature old age.

They also state that most serious dental troubles start at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. The rounded edges of the gums form tiny V-shaped crevices there. Food particles collect in these crevices. Then they ferment, forming acids that cause decay and also weaken the gums, making them subject to disease.

Ordinary dentifrices may clean the surfaces of the teeth. But they cannot clean between the teeth or in the V-shaped crevices where acids form. Dentists long have recognized that Milk of Magnesia is the most effective of all products for neutralizing mouth acids. Squibb's Dental Cream contains more than 50 per cent of this safe, pleasant antacid—enough to neutralize all mouth acids. Used regularly, it prevents most decay. It reduces the peril of Pyorrhea, relieves sensitive teeth and sore gums. It helps to keep the entire mouth in a healthy condition.

Safeguard precious health now. See your dentist regularly and use Squibb's Dental Cream. At druggists everywhere—40 cents a tube, for beauty's sake. © 1927

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

The "Priceless Ingredient" of Every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Bringing to Light the Treasure of the Vatican Library

(Continued from Double Page)

calm in the midst of the vast multitude. It was the Nazarene.

"After many fruitless attempts to protect him from this fury of his merciless persecutors, I adopted a measure which, at the moment, appeared to me to be the only one that could save his life. I ordered him to be scourged; then calling for an ewer, I washed my hands in the presence of the multitude, thereby signifying to them my disapproval of the deed. But in vain. It was his life that those wretches thirsted for?

"Often in our civil commotions have I witnessed the furious animosity of the multitude, but nothing could be compared to what I witnessed in the present instance. It might have been truly said that on this occasion all the phantoms of the infernal regions had assembled at Jerusalem. The crowd appeared not to walk; they were borne along, whirling and rolling like living waves, from the portals of the Pretorium, even unto Mount Zion, with howlings, screams, shrieks and vociferations such as were never heard in the seditions of the Pannonia or in the tumult of the Forum.

"By degrees the day darkened like a Winter's twilight, such as was witnessed at the death of the great Julius Caesar, which was likewise toward the Ides of March.

"I, the Governor of a rebellious province, was leaning against a column of my palace contemplating through the dreary gloom those fiends of torture dragging to execution the innocent Nazarene. All around me was deserted. Jerusalem had vomited forth her indwellers through the funeral gate that leads to the Gemoniae. An air of desolation and sadness enveloped me. My guards had joined the cavalry, and the centurion, to display a shadow of power, was endeavoring to keep order.

"I was left alone, and my breaking heart admonished me that what was passing at that moment appertained rather to the history of the gods than to that of a man. A loud clamor was heard proceeding from Golgotha which, borne on the winds, seemed to announce an agony such as had never been heard by mortal ears. Dark clouds lowered over the pinnacle of the Temple; and, settling over the city, covered it as with a veil. So dreadful were the signs that were seen, both in the heavens and on the earth, that Dionysius, the Areopagite, is reported to have exclaimed, 'Either the Author of Nature is suffering or the universe is falling apart.'"

Whether or not the document found in 1897 was written by Pontius Pilate, it was of extreme interest, as even those who questioned its authenticity admitted that it probably dated from the time of the later Roman Empire. Perhaps the original report, with Pilate's signature on it, may now be found.

Not far from the Vatican Library is the museum, which contains several portraits of the Saviour rescued from the Roman Catacombs and made in the earliest centuries of the Church, from the first to the third centuries. Notable among these is a remarkably well-executed portrait painted in tempera on wood. It has for ages been attributed to St. Luke the Apostle.

A good example of the discoveries that are made from time to time in the Vatican Library is the "Christian Topography" of Cosmas Indicopleuste, said to be the first Christian geographer. This was written between 518 and 527 A. D., but was only discovered in the Library shortly before 1908, when it was published.

Cosmas went into every detail of the universe that was known to him or occurred to his imagination. He described the earth as flat and glued to the heavens at the rim. The most attractive feature of the book consisted of the beautiful paintings of the characters of the Bible.

The strongest probability that other manuscripts of incalculable value will be found in the Library arises from the character of those already known to be there. The Codex Vaticanus, the oldest nearly complete manuscript of the Greek Bible, is perhaps the greatest treasure of the Library. From it are missing the first forty-six chapters of Genesis, Psalms 106 and 138, the latter part of the Epistle to the Hebrews, the Catholic Epistles and the whole of the Apocalypse.

It is not impossible that a thorough search of the Library may reveal some of these missing parts, perhaps hidden between the pages of other books or manuscripts.

Of almost equal interest is the palimpsest of Cicero's "Republic," written under a manuscript of St. Augustine's version of the Psalms. Cicero's book is the oldest Latin manuscript in existence.

Other ancient treasures include a manuscript of Virgil dating from the fourth century; a manuscript of Pliny, with interesting figures of animals, and a manuscript of Book IX of Livy.

Very precious and beautiful is a manuscript of Dante's "Inferno" in the fine handwriting of Boccaccio.

There are autographs of Petrarch and Tasso and several manuscripts of Martin Luther.

Among the countless priceless objects of historic interest are three autographs of the Bluebeard monarch, Henry VIII. Two of these are in letters addressed to Anne Boleyn, whom he beheaded a few years later, and are full of tender expressions, like "Dear Heart" and "Cruel Absence." The third autograph is on a copy of the King's pamphlet defending the "Seven Sacraments" against Martin Luther.

The Vatican Library possesses manuscripts of immense importance relating to the discovery and early history of America and it is not unlikely that thorough investigation will reveal more material of this kind. Here, it is most likely, will be found new evidence of the pre-Columbian explorations of America. Documents found there have given an apparently credible account of the exploration of North America by the Norseman, Eric the Red, in 986.

It was a map in the Vatican that inspired Christopher Columbus to set out on his search for America.

The Library contains no less than 4,500 books printed in the fifteenth century when printing was invented. It was founded by Pope Nicholas V, a great patron of learning, about 1451.

He transferred to it all the manuscripts and books in various parts of the Vatican and the papal palaces and received gifts of similar treasures from most of the monarchs of Europe. This Pope did much to encourage the newly discovered art of printing. His successor, Pope Calixtus III, added to the Vatican Library some of the precious Greek and Latin manuscripts saved from Constantinople when it fell into the hands of the Turks.

By the orders of the Pope, the administration of the library entered some time ago upon a gigantic undertaking. This consisted of the publication of de luxe phototypical full-size reproductions of the most important manuscripts of the Vatican.

The distinguished Cardinal Mai, who was librarian of the Vatican Library early in the nineteenth century, discovered a number of valuable manuscripts which had been lost in the jumble of books. Among them were various orations of Cicero, unpublished letters of Marcus Aurelius, two books of Eusebius's Chronicles and the sixth and fourteenth Sibyline books.

The great hall of the Vatican Library, one of the most splendid apartments in existence, is called the Sala Sistina, after Pope Sixtus V, who built it in 1588. There the most valuable manuscripts are now exhibited.

For Scorched Articles.

If an article has been scorched in ironing, wet it, using cold water, then lay it in the sun.

Any new color for your dress in 30 minutes

All the thrills of a new dress when you dye with Putnam—no need to rip garment apart—all materials dyed in one operation—no rubbing or messy handling—simple as boiling water—results guaranteed. New color scheme for your home and wardrobe in an evening. Same 15-cent package for tinting or dyeing. At all druggists.

To change a color, remove old color with Putnam No-Kolor Bleach before tinting or re-dyeing.

Booklet of Color Secrets free

Revealing 100 ways of beautifying the home and wardrobe—a beautifully illustrated guide to dyeing, tinting and bleaching.

Address Dept. H
Monroe Chemical Co., Quincy, Ill.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES for Tinting or Dyeing

LUDEN'S quickly soothe and cool those tender throats that smoking irritates

LUDEN'S Menthol Action quickly cools, soothes, refreshes—and you do not cough. Sweetens your breath, too. Only Luden's give you the benefit of Luden's Menthol Action.

WM. H. LUDEN, Inc., Reading, Pa.

In the triple-sealed yellow package.

5¢ Everywhere

Telltale hands

She had dressed with unusual care . . . an exquisite frock, hair charmingly waved, a matchless complexion . . . but her neglected hands marred the whole effect.

Nails are easily kept clean and well shaped with a La Cross file with cleaner point, used a few seconds a day. For sale at drug and department stores. Files 10c to 45c, also tweezers 10c to 50c, scissors 75c to $2.25.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS TWEEZERS
SCISSORS MANICURE SETS

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 16)

"Sit down, Alpass," he said, pointing to a chair, "perhaps you would like a cigarette and a drink."

The caller had evidently not anticipated such unconventional cordiality. Some of his nervousness left him.

"If you would be so kind, sir, I should like a drink, and that's a fact. I don't mind telling you, sir, that it took a bit of doing, coming her tonight! But then I thought of Brooks—that's my uncle, sir—"

"Here, drink this." Chipstead interrupted by placing a whisky and soda at the man's elbow.

When the glass was half emptied and set down again, Chipstead resumed.

"You have come to tell me something about the murder of Sir Simon Baste, I suppose?" he remarked in a conversational tone.

Into the white face of the caller crept a tinge of color. Alpass strained forward in his chair, his hands clutching the arms.

"Yes, sir. I know who did it! It wasn't that Mr. Creighton whom the police arrested. It was . . ." He stopped, and then went on in a quicker and more agitated tone.

"Before I say anything though, sir, I want you to promise me to keep my name out of it. Since I'm here, I suppose I had better tell you that two years ago I got into some trouble. There was something said about my stealing some money—I was with Sir Archibald Luckless, then — and the police—damn them!—put me in quod for three months. That's why I've kept my mouth shut about this up till now. If I went to Scotland Yard, they'd be sure to rake up that affair again, and"—his voice was shaking with real terror, "they might even say that I had done this murder myself!"

"If you tell me the truth, and nothing but the truth, Alpass, I promise you that you need have no undue fear concerning the police," Chipstead remarked.

The caller became slightly more reassured.

"Thank you for saying that, sir. I'm glad I came to you now. It took me some time to make up my mind, though. Then I thought of my uncle, as I've told you before, and I remembered that he worked for a gentleman who knew all about the police and their little ways. So I came along and saw Brooks, told him that I knew something about the Baste murder, and asked him if he thought you would be likely to help me? I'll say this for Brooks: although he's never liked me—specially after that affair of two years ago—he said he felt sure I ought to tell you what I knew."

"And what do you know, Alpass?"

The man hesitated for a moment, and then replied:

"I daresay you are aware, sir, that there were a good many stories going round about Sir Simon Baste? Some said as how he was nothing better than a crook, having started his fortune out of diamond mine robberies abroad. Some years ago a man got seven years for trying to blackmail him on this account. But I don't care what people say—he gave me a job when I was down and out, and was always nice to me while I worked for him. He never once mentioned about my having gone to quod—that's why I've always called Sir Simon Baste a sportsman, sir!"

"He was a good employer, then?"

"The best I've ever worked for!" declared Alpass, emphatically; "but now to come to my story, sir."

"Yes," rejoined Chipstead.

"I was second footman," continued Alpass, "and my job every night at ten o'clock was to take Sir Simon's two Sealyhams—he fairly worshipped those dogs—into the grounds at the back of the house, for exercise. I don't know if you know the house in Grosvenor Circus, sir, but there are nearly three acres, a great deal of it being lawns, and the dogs loved their run each night.

"Sir Simon's private room was a kind of library—very fond of reading he was, although people said he had never had any education—and this room looked out on to the rose garden. Well, on the night of the murder—" Alpass' voice sank to a whisper, as though he were living through that terrible scene again—"I passed close by Sir Simon's room on my way back to the servants' quarters, with the dogs. I could look straight into the room, and I saw —"

Chipstead briskly interrupted.

"One moment, Alpass. Weren't the curtains drawn?"

"No, sir. I should explain, perhaps, that Sir Simon was what you might call an eccentric man in many ways. One of his fads, when sitting in this room, was never to have the curtains drawn. All the servants had the strictest instructions never to draw the curtains in the library. Sir Simon seemed to hate to feel closed in, even at night he'd spend hours looking out into the darkness. Jenkins, the butler, used to reckon that he was always on the lookout for some one who would come at night."

The air became tense; even to Bunny Chipstead's rigorously disciplined mind it seemed that the spectre of death riding on the wings of the night, had entered the scene.

"What did you see in that room, Alpass?" he asked.

"There were two men in the library, sir. One was the master, and the other was a much taller man, whose face was covered by a black mask."

"A tall man with a black mask!" Chipstead mentally repeated the words before asking. "What were they doing?"

Alpass leaned forward in his chair. There was an unnatural light in his eyes.

"The master was sitting in his chair, sir. The man in the mask was bending over him. I could only see part of his face, but by his attitude I thought at once that he was threatening the master. It was because of this that I did not wait any longer. I rushed back through the servants' quarters, with the intention of telling Jenkins, the butler, but before I could get upstairs, I heard the shot which must have killed Sir Simon."

"And the masked man?" questioned Chipstead, curtly.

"God knows where he went, sir—but he must have vanished directly he did it—out through the window as like as not. I can see now, sir, that I was wrong to have kept my mouth shut for so long—but as I've told you, I was afraid that the police might think I had a hand in it myself."

"You certainly acted very wrongly, Alpass," commented Chipstead; "but at least you have tried to make some reparation by coming here tonight. Now it is necessary that I should have your address. You may have to give evidence——"

The footman shivered.

"You won't let the police get me, sir! . . . you promised."

"I will pledge you my word, Alpass, that no harm shall come to you."

The man arose, made his conventional servants' bow and waited.

Chipstead took a notebook from his pocket and wrote down the address which the other gave him.

"That is all, Alpass—you can rely on me."

"Thank you, sir. Good-night, sir."

"Good-night."

* * *

Alone again, Chipstead filled a pipe, mixed himself a drink, and sat down in that deep, comfortable chair beside the fire. Really, this was a most interesting case—perhaps the most interesting of his career.

He had not finished his drink before the door was violently burst open. A pitiable figure, Brooks—no longer a perfect automaton of a butler, but merely a very frightened man, confronted his master.

"Alpass! . . . murdered! . . ." The two words spilled from his twitching lips.

In a second, Chipstead was by his side.

"Where did it happen?" he asked.

"Just around the corner, sir . . . He couldn't have left the flat more than three minutes. A policeman who knows me has just called."

"I will see him."

The information the constable gave Chipstead was slight, but highly sensational. It was to the effect that the unfortunate footman was shot down with amazing effrontery by a man who walked straight up to him, put a revolver against his back and fired instantly. There appeared to be nothing conspicuous about the assassin, except for a black slouch hat which he had pulled well down over his eyes.

"He got away?"

"Yes, sir. It was all so sudden. . . . All I saw myself was the dead man lying on the pavement two minutes after the murder had taken place. I was on duty in Piccadilly at the time."

Bunny Chipstead swore an oath, as he returned to his flat. If it cost him his own life, he would bring that masked man of mystery to justice, and that before very long.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

(Copyright, 1927, by Sydney Horler. All Rights Reserved.)

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oranges, Bread Crumb Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee or Milk.	Steamed Prunes, Creamed Codfish, Toast, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Creamed Dried Beef on Toast, Coffee.	Grapes, Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast, Coffee or Milk.	Stewed Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Top Milk, Waffles, Syrup, Coffee, Milk.	Cereal with Dates, Omelet with Spanish Sauce, Toast, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots with Raisins, Scrambled Eggs, Easy Rolls, Coffee or Milk.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Vegetables in Casserole, Toasted Muffins, Fruit Whip.	Baked Surprise Potatoes (Stuffed with Sausage), Canned Tomatoes, French Dressing, Jelly Roll.	Oyster Stew, Crackers, Philadelphia Relish, Apricot Trifle.	Corn Pudding, Lettuce Salad, Russian Dressing, Raisin Brown Bread, Cottage Cheese, Jam.	Scalloped Celery and Cabbage, Corn Bread Sticks, Baked Pears, Oatmeal Cookies.	Cheese Timbales, Cream Sauce, Jellied Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Graham Rolls, Orange Floating Island.	Fruit Cup, Roast Veal, Creamed Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Watercress and Pear Salad, Russian Dressing, Caramel Blanc Mange.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Emergency Croquettes (Left-over meat), Cream Sauce, Pimiento Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Apple Pie.	Onion Soup au Gratin, Broiled Beef Balls, Brown Sauce, Steamed Rice, Buttered Spinach, Steamed Graham Pudding (Individual), Lemon Sauce.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Mashed Turnips, Cranberry Jelly Salad, Caramel Bread Pudding.	Baked Stuffed Steak, Steamed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Snow Pudding with Orange Custard Sauce.	Fresh Fish Chowder, Beet Salad, French Dressing, Graham Bread, Cranberry Pie.	Canadian Meat Pie, Sweet Pickled Crabapples, Favorite Salad, French Dressing, Spiced Tea.	Milk and Toasted Crackers.

Glorious Sleep

Instantly—this natural way

From Switzerland, a pure food-drink that usually brings *instant* all-night sleep . . . and all-day energy

Accept this 3-day test

When you go to bed do your nerves stay up? Do you sometimes lie for seemingly endless hours, utterly unable to relax?

Modern science has found a natural way (a way without drugs) to overcome this; to instant, restful sleep that quickly restores your tired mind and body.

Morning finds you a new woman. You are fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. Youthful in looks and spirit. You have energy to carry you through the day and the evening's social activities.

That is the experience of most Ovaltine users.

The 3-day test we offer here will show you. We urge you to make this test. It is worth while.

Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep

First—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

Second—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltihe has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

Third—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result frayed nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, the main cause of sleeplessness, is overcome.

This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound, restoring sleep in a *natural* way. And as you sleep the quick assimilation of nourishment is also restoring to the entire body. Thus you gather new strength and energy for the next day.

Hospitals and doctors recommend it

Ovaltine is a delightful pure food-drink. It contains no drugs. It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. It has been used in Switzerland for 30 years and is now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war Ovaltine was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today it is used in hundreds of hospitals. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children and the aged.

Many take a cup of Ovaltine two or three times a day for its natural stimulation. It's truly a "pick-up" drink.

A 3-day test

All druggists sell Ovaltine in four sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents, to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in the coupon with 10 cents.

OVALTINE

© 1927 T. W. Co.

Builds Body, Brain and Nerves

I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown when I discovered Ovaltine. Now I am able to sleep at night and feel fine the next day. It seems to give me renewed energy.
Mrs. John Schmidt
Norwood, Ohio

I have suffered with sleeplessness for two years. The first night I took Ovaltine I could feel my nerves relaxing in about ten minutes. I slept for the first time in two years without waking and the next day did not even desire to lie down.
Mrs. Jos. Lebenstein
Vallejo, Calif.

Send for 3-day test

The Wander Company, Dept. Z-5
37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
One package to a person

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

H A V E A C A M E L

Camel—the cigarette that knows how to "be itself"

There is no "pose" about Camel.
It's just a good honest cigarette—the
best ever—and it doesn't try to be
anything else.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Camel
CIGARETTES

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927